

WHO STOLE THE BIRDSNEST?

A RHYME FOR THE CHILDREN. "To whit! to whit! to whee! Will you listen to me? Who stole four eggs I laid, And the nice warm nest I made ?"

"Not I," said the cow-" Moo-oo! Such a thing I'd never do. I gave you a wisp of hay, But did'nt take your nest away. Not I," said the cow-"moo-oo ! Such a thing I'd never do."

"Bobolink! bobolink! Now, what do you think ? Who stole a nest away From the plum-tree to-day?

"Not I," said the dog, " bow-ow. I couldu't be so mean, I trow : I gave hairs, the nest to make, But the nest I didn't take. Not I," said the dug-" bow-ow; I couldn't be so mean, I trow."

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"Cuckoo! cuckoo! cuckoo! Let me speak a word, too. Who stole that pretty nest From poor little y. llow-breast?"

"Baa ! baa !" said the sheep-" Oh no ; Twouldn't treat a poor bird so. [gave wool, the nest to line, But the nest was none of mine. Baa ! na !" said the sheep-" oh no ! I wouldn't treat a poor bird so."

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"Cuckoo! cuckoo! cuckoo! Let me speak a word, too. Who stole that pretty nest From poor little yellow-breast ?"

"Caw! caw!" said the crow, " I should like to know What thief took away A birdsnest to-day ?"

"Cluck ! cluck !" said the hen-"Don't ask me again. Why, I haven't a chick That would do such a trick !

"We all gave her a feather, And she wove them together; I'd scorn to intrude On her or her brood. Cluck ! cluck !" said the hen--

"Don't ask me again." "Chira whirr! chira whirr!

diet us make a great stir---Let us find out his name. And cry-'for shame.'"

"I would not rob a bird," Said little Mary Green-



Westerly, R. I., Fifth-day, January 2, 1862.

fond of home, and because by the sweetness of her temper, her rice inderneous her rindy, humorons, and social disponents, the inverte of a large circle of lacquaintance is the principal 1840, she was one of about thirty persons converted to God in a four-weeks? meeting, field with the Mill Creek Baptist church, "I have continued to attend to the duties of my

near Huntingdon, under the labors of Eld. Wm. M. Jones, then a licentiate from North Norwich, N. Y., past, rather an increase of interest in the different She was baptized in August of thet year, by Eld. J. congregations where I have, preached. In family one in New Jersey, and another sleeps with the mother bers of other denominations. By invitation, I have on Mount Zion. Four years she spent with her hus- recently commenced laboring in another place, and and most of that time in Jerusalem,"

An account of her sickness and death, the minds of some of the people. One family has venuers of rengious and curcational invites. making succession, new purposed on the minds of some of the people. One family has venuers of rengious and curcational invites. making succession which from which findice the following items: The Chief of the bible out people strong at such points, so as to enable them, from which findice the following items: The Chief of the bible out them, enable the only give has been to take a position in the lead, will not only give has been to take a position in the lead, will not only give has been to take a position in the lead, will not only give has been to take a position in the lead, will not only give has been to take a position in the lead, will not only give has been to take a position in the lead, will not only give has been to take a position in the lead, will not only give has been to take a position in the lead, will not only give has been to take a position in the lead, will not only give has been to the finance of sabbath-keeping families has been to take a position in the lead, will not only give has been to the finance of sabbath we visions, one in 1837, and the other in 1848. 1860, was published in the SABBATH RECORDER reduced, since my last, by removals, and others are facility of access to the masses about them, enabling in the first, he fancied bimself taken up into heaven; of November 22d of last vear. of November 22d of last year. In the capacity of a missionary, her pre-keeping community is becoming weak ned, and in view of this, at times, I feel almost discouraged; but

tensions were of the most modest and unas- the religious necessities of those who remain here suming kind. Her labors were constant, together with the prospect of doing good, amon and her influence salutary and efficient; those who keep the first day, inspires me with zeal and yet, with all the humility and modesty have and courage to tofi on. I feel an assurance that there labors will not be altogether in vain. When the wind of her daily life, her superior judgment, and From his last report, dated March 14 the sweetness of her temper, will ever live

1861, we make the following extract : in the memory of those who knew her best.

In the memory of those was and Italian, she "On First-days and evenings, have conducted inve different points; besides, I have conducted "On First-days and evenings I have preached a acquired a commendable proficiency. She weekly evening prayer-meeting in another place loved her work for the work's sake, and this making, in all, seven different neighborhoods whe alone caused her to consent to enter upon my labors have been bestowed. My congregations the responsibilities of missionary life. She among First-day people, this quarter, have g nerally lived to hide herself behind the cross, and been full, and frequently the places of worship have been crowded, while a good interest has prevailed. her death was a remarkable triumph of faith At one of these places I have labored several evenings in the precious Redeemer, as she died pro- in connection with a Methodist brother, where the testing that "Jesus, the ever-precious Jesus, congregation was large, and a serious attention given to the religious exercises. At all the places where I was all her righteousness." have labored, there has been much confidence aid The following lines, by one of her friends, cordiality exhibited towards me. This is the more

may very appropriately close this short encouraging because it is well known that I am in sketch : publicly to the congregations where I preach. Wth regard to the ultimate and permanent success of Rest, weary wanderer, on Mount Zion rest thee. Where Israel's Pealmist placed the ark of God, the cause among those who keep the Sabbath; the And where his monumental tomb o'ershadows prospect is not very encouraging. Religious enternate The hallowed spot, thy silent, last abode. has been hindered by unfortunate, disagreemin among the people, while the number has ther Rest must be sweet to thee, who long had wandered greatly reduced by removals, making the present A pilgrim o'er the earth, 'mid storm and cloud, attendance upon Sabbath meetings quite small, and Leaving thy precious dead in lands far sundered. there is apparent, on the part of some, a prevailing 'Neath torrid sun, and winter's snowy shroud. indifference to the means of grace. Perhaps it. Thy weary feet have crossed the silent waters,

phointment. In taking leave of

It was with much regret that Bro. Bab-

Bro. Phineas S. Crandall, formerly em-

ploved by the Board at Trenton and Free-

"I have continued to attend to the duties of my position as usual. There has been, for a few wethe section.

She was baptized in August of the year, by Eld. J. congregations where I have, preached. In lamity P. Rockafel ow, of Hullidaysburg. February 21, visiting, the blessing of the Lord has rested upon by Secretary, of the lord has rested upon by Secretary, of the lord has rested upon by Secretary of the lord has rested to fill with the lord has rested t the mother of five children, only one of whom is have appeared to be benefited. As a general thing, by the Board, in the early part of the violation of the bare is a kind and liberal feeling exhibited by mension of the violation of the bare is a kind and liberal feeling exhibited by mension of the violation of the bare is a kind and liberal feeling exhibited by mension of the violation of the bare is a kind and liberal feeling exhibited by mension of the violation of the bare is a kind and liberal feeling exhibited by mension of the violation of the violation of the bare is a kind and liberal feeling exhibited by mension of the violation of the bare is a kind and liberal feeling exhibited by mension of the violation of the violation of the bare is a kind and liberal feeling exhibited by mension of the violation treaty, and strictly forbid them. It is expected that is the territory of the Tae Pings, it is expected that is the deem an early and efficient occupancy of been protected and instructed by imissionaries of the on Mount Zion. Four years she spent with her hus recently commenced laboring in another place, and band in Hayti, and from 1854 to 1860 in Palestine, I entertain the hope that good will there be done. The certain polities on the great trail of emigration west London Mission several years, ago. Some of these Sabbath controversy continues to occupy a place in ward, of yest importance-points which may be made missionaries recently had an interview with him at interview with him at

of society, but a rout thus deep and strong will throw have the material which is calculated, under the influ-

> be there." A brother on that ground writes, under date of Fremont, Kausas, July 13, 1861 :

"DEAR Sin, -- At a meeting of this Society, holden July 7, I was appointed to communicate with the

they are scattered like sheep having no shepherd."

Foreign Missions.

leers of their missionaries

Perhaps it might impress more strongly bled. A little beyond the city; and about two miller on your minds the starving condition, from our present residences in the foreign settlement, are collected refugees from Naikin and other disturbed spiritually, and the importance of an early districts to the number, it is said, of twenty thousando occupation, of the western fields, were we I have been there several times, and always two husto give you testimony directly from that dred, more or less, crowd around to hear what I have

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centers of religious and educational interest. "Making Suchu, and published, the regults of their inquiries, sllotted them were inpufficient for two fimilies, and Father came down to instruct him, etc. Both he and up shoots in every direction, and thus extend the line the Kang-wang believe in these visions as revelations of our Associations westward, to keep pace with ad from God. Yang, formerly the Eastern King, who wancing civilization. As such points, we regard our has been dead several years, is still poken of as the mesent mission field in Minnesota and the settlement Holy Spirit and the Comforter. The Chief regards the earnest appeals from our missionaries, dall is doing well on the former; but the field is too self as second only to him. Hence he calls him the large for one man. He can visit Wasioja only occal Heavenly Elder Brother. The Sabbath is observed by Can out ears be deaf, or our hearts dealitute sionally. Though in numbers the settlement is weaker assembling at midnight for prayer and praise. When of a response, id, the Dry of three hundred that that in Trenton, it has some advantages over it peace is restored, it is to be observed strictly. It is and sixty millions of souls perishing for It is all the distance between them nearer market—a kept of Saturday. The ordinance of the Lord's Sup-consideration which would make those able to pay per is not known among them. Wine is not used in the higher price for land prefer it. * * * But if any of their religious observances and the private specially called upon to take hold of this only one mission could be established now, probably use of it is strictly forbidden. For baptism, they great work. It is said that six provinces of the settlement in Kansas would be preferred. They have substituted sprinkling, which is followed by that great empire, containing a population have the material which is calculated, under the influence of a master moulding hand, to develop an sarly on the chest. Any one can perform the ceremo of thirty millions, have been overron by the sand vigorous growth. The families are mostly young and published the whole Bible, regard it as supreme rebels, and they are calling for fight from the ceremo is the supreme rebels.

inventions and improvements, such as railroads, steam-darkness, but the errors of Christianity ? power, electric telegraphs, etc. This book is to be The English Baptist Missionary Society is

when we always have some street. As most of our members are living our premises with us, we most daily for search Scriptures, singing praise to God, and the These exercises are the more incoming another ble, from dim C's (morth) to the single of some of their parents to read an Scripterio new character, invented by for igners. We ten on the premises able to read the Script seems to be open to the missionary and the A small United States equedres of three versus has just returned from Hankou. Trade is slowly review ing? there. The trade on the great river will be necessarily limited for the present to fortin stands Begular steamers now ply up and down the river fare to Hankou boats four hundred within a Our Commodorer Strehling demanded, and obtiving dram the The Ping authorities at Nankin, all that could be desired line regard to freedom of ThisrCan citized from a track, idc, when on rend or mutricul of the form of the point from a United States consul. The point most interest ing at first follows (2) 4 If there shows be say a state ican citizen in such places, [places inter by and insurgents] teachers of religion, they are to be pro-tected, together with those the rinstituction in the Eld. Thomas E: Babcock, Corresponding days, visits were made to that city frequently by mist whatevery kind in their property of the constitution of the bab city frequently by mist whatevery kind in the constitution of the

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the territory of the Tee-Pings, it is expected that her

one did not like to try it alone, the project is for the present abaidoned. Had we another missionary on the ground; I should like once more to try to obtain access to them. ... I was too limited in time before; and . there was no resource. Now, as this great harvest field is thrown open to: the reapers, will they hang are their sick les?"

Brethren and sisters, can we idly listen to and have enjoyed advantages for education and men-tal training generally, far beyond the average of those who come together in a new settlement. If there is a sound, wise, strong, reliable man among us, he should and they will be allowed to teach and corry on their be the control of God in the sound of the sound of the should and they will be allowed to teach and corry on their be the control of God in the sound of t work in their own way. The Kang-wang has lately keeping holy the seventh day ... Shall it be x written a book in which, among other things, he left for one brother and sisters to stand up r advocates the introduction into China of many western and do battle, not only against the hosts of

Corresponding Secretary of the Seventh-day Baptist "One of our missionary, frieds, belonging to the proposition of the seventh-day Baptist "One of our missionary, frieds, belonging to the proposition of the seventh-day Baptist "One of our missionary, frieds, belonging to the proposition of the seventh-day Baptist "One of our missionary, frieds, belonging to the proposition of the seventh-day Baptist "One of our missionary, frieds, belonging to the proposition of the seventh-day Baptist "One of our missionary, frieds, belonging to the proposition of the seventh-day Baptist "Additional missionary Society, to ascertain if that Society has appointed any one as a missionary to Kansas, and if I was making a friendly call upon him and others in be accomplished. Two, of their agenta, what is any one as a missionary to Kansas, and if I was making a friendly call upon him and others in be accomplished. Two, of their agenta, what is the same house took accession cretationary to inform be accomplished. so, why the appointee has not made his appearance. the same house, took occasion gratuitously to inform be accomplished. Iwo, of their agenta, who if the same house, took occasion gratuitously to inform be accomplished. Iwo, of their agenta, who if the same house, took occasion gratuitously to inform be accomplished. Iwo, of their agenta, who if the same house, took occasion gratuitously to inform be accomplished. I wo, of their agenta, who if the same house, took occasion gratuitously to inform be accomplished. I wo, of their agenta, who if the same house, took occasion gratuitously to inform be accomplished. I wo, of their agenta, who if the same house, took occasion gratuitously to inform being visited. Nankin last November, report that will deny; but the immediate and pressing wants reinforced. He hopes our mission in China may come idolatry is entirely overthrown there, opium the vast amount of good lost to such a mission by to nought. No doubt he is exceedingly troubled with and tobacco smoking are prohibited, spirit every day's delay, pre-ents itself more forcibly to our our presence in this land. What say our brethren? drinking forbidden, and eighteen? places would be better that some other one should lator observation no doubt, than it does to the mi ds of the Shall we kindly accommodate the wishes of this gen opened for Christian worship. Revo do fully the specially theman, or shall we not? Shall we do it while the opened for Christian worship. Revo do fully omise than ever of Roberts, who is said to have been the their power to obtain the domision, are keeping the to instruct, "the Celestial King," in the rulers also? Are there other fields, larger, or more all missionaries whith seek an interview z white for the harvest, that must exhaust all our with the chiefs obtain it. . These and many of efforts? Shall I go to Nankin as soon as the way other reasons, seem to call loudly on up to do our work vigorously in that land, Other denominations are earnestly for warding the missionary enterprise. while we are doing almost bnothing ochhors at a home or sbroad on As before stated mourn Palestine Mission is for the present abon-of doned, and two laborers are all that we have heathenism, to some form of Christianity for this in China. We entreat of you to seriously beathenism, to rome form of on the very beginning, has been and solemnily ask yourselves whether you in the pot only political, but also religious. The war has feel yourselves innocent of the charge of an allow C. ton

Or any thing so mean. "It's very cruel, too!" Said little Alice Neal : "I wonder if he knew How bad the bird would feel?" A little boy hung down his head. And went and hid behind the bed For he stole that pretty nest From poor little yellow-' reast. And he felt so full of shame, He didn't like to tell his name. Hrs. L. M. Child.

THE MISSIONARY SOCIETY.

ANNUAL REPORT OF THE EXECUTIVE BOARD. anter to the Society at its Anniversary in New Market N. J., Sept. 12, 1961.

In the Providence of God, dear brethren Saptist Missionary Society, you are conven-

ously laid nothing before you during the you, shall go out entirely. year of our service. Perhaps it needs not for us to confess to you our many short-For details in this department, you are comings; being but mortal, they are, of referred to the Treasurer's Report before on religious subjects, as often as opportunity pre-course, numerous. Suffice it to say, that we you. From that, you will discover a falling sented. I have beld evening meetings, in connection have endeavored, according to our ability, off even from the very scanty supplies of with a Baptist brother, in the village of Freeborn

ly limited means which have been placed growth, through a stinted allowance of the of the Board, that I have concluded to release them in our hands with which to work in such a sinews of war- a liberal supply of which is from any forther responsibility in reference to my pel into every land? Such is not the effect In a private letter, bearing date January the remainder restrain.) The smallheer of the manner as shall redound to the glory of God. Among the many causes which have com-bined to produce a disheartening effect upon the to produce a disheartening effect upon the many causes with more efficiently, and is rapidly falling into a decline which and is rapidly falling into a decline which the contributions to our treasury is probable interesting account of a trip to Suchan, in what has been paid to me may be used in sending another missionary into this field, for I am tired of the day stice starting ac work of the day stice starting ac our labors, and to materially paralyze our will, without a resuscitation, speedily end in being alone." efforts, is one which we propose to bring to death. It may probably be stated as an your notice, with a suggestion that an 'at admitted fact, that no denomination of sacrifice our income for the sake of sending tempt be made to remedy it. It is well Christians can long exist which is so indif- the Gospel into the destitute portions of our known to you, that this Society has been erent to its peculiar tenets as to turn back, own country?

incorporated under an Act of the Legisla- after having once put its hand to the plow. constituted for the last two years, it has bank-leaving the sum of only \$1,198 60 been impracticable to obtain a legal quorum as contributions to the Treasury—an averfor business, except at a sacrifice of time age of less than eighteen cents each for the and money which few seem disposed to membership of our denomination, for carrymake The result of this has been, that ing the Word of Life to those whom we

vour Executive Board has held but one profess to believe to be going down to the legal meeting during the past year; while, dark regions of the shadow of death. The at the same time, your Constitution requires amount paid out for the year was \$2,389 43. that it should meet as often as once in three The amount paid out exceeding the whole nonths. We would recommend that your receipts by \$290 56, has reduced the bal-Executive Board be so selected, with reference in the treasury to \$821 03. Against ence to location, that legal business meet which, there is a balance due, on the China ings may be held agreeable to the requisi- and Palestine Missions, of \$443.67,; for

tions of your Constitution. n our department of labor, has been the indebtedness some \$1,043 67. The Society effect, which the civil war, now raging in owns, it is true, property which has been onr country, has had on all branches of estimated at some \$4,000. But the probabilbusiness, producing a depression and a cor- ity is, that this property could not at this

hat theirs had pressed, thy infant son and daughters. Board, it is but just that I should acknowledge lite instead of waiting till the crying demand of their dif-Whom thou hast clasped in fond embrace once more. faithfulness and courtesy. May the blessings of We bless thy mem'ry, thou who deemed it duty,

In all the world, to every land to go; And thy life's mission is sublime in beauty, To those who may thy ministrations know.

And walked the long-expected distant shore

sketch :

cock's resignation was received by the But still we dwell in this dark world of sorrow, Board, for in him they had felt that they Where war-cries mingle with the slave's low more Where mad ambition waits but for the morrow. had a faithful co-laborer ; but his resigna-To fill the land with blood, and tears, and groans. tion afforded no alternative.

Here thy companion and thy orphan daughter. Tread life s lone way, with humble trust in God. Expecting, when they pass through death's dark water, To gain an entrance to thy blest abode.

oorn, Freeborn Co., Minnesota, writes. under date of November 21, 1860: You were advised, in our last Report.

"I have preached at Trenton every Sabbath except that Bro. Jones had been recalled, and only two, and a part of the time at Freeborn on First-day. awaited the necessary funds, with your ap- I have visited Wasioja once, and staid over two n the Providence of God, dear brethren proval, to leave his field of labor. You Sabbaths, baptizing a sister who is a recent convert tians, the day of final accounts alone can been a war of extermination; not only of the Tartars, to the Sabbath. I also visited most of the families in dewelop. at as early a day as practicable. Accor- that community, and one family about four mines distant, who have recently embraced the Sabbath. d to listen to the Report of the Executive dingly, he arrived in this country on the 6th My arrangements have been to preach twice on the Board for the year past. As you have, from of May last. You have, therefore, as you Sabhath, at Trenton and Fredera distantly, the time to time, seen a considerable part of are aware, no laborors on that field, and recently the days have become so short that it is our doings in published reports, we do not only two in China, and but two on the great impracticable to do so, and I now preach but cice a our doings in published reports, we do not only two in china, and but two on the great day. We have been enjoying a revival at Trenton: and opennandedness, we entered on this feel called upon to enter into so extensive western field. It remains for you to say, The interest has been increasing for several weeks, department of missionary labor-how freely and minute a detail of our proceedings as by your contributions, whether the mission- and I have held extra meetings as circumstances we contributed to send forth the laborers. might be expected from us had we previ- ary fire, recently burning so brightly among have seemed to require. Our little church is alive." and with what praverfulness we looked for left to grape their way in comparative darkness?

he writes :

" The last quarter I made about fifteen family visits, and I held, personal, conversation with individuals, seen fit to honor us, in view of the extreme- ance with a healthy development of religious interest manifested. I will now say to the members

Brethren, how many of us are willing to

For some considerable time there has ture of the State of New York, which Act The religious warfare, in this day, must be been an earnest call for labor within the renewed effort, you will soon be entirely bounds of the church in Berlin, Wis.; and destitute. No funds have been furnished Managers shall be citizens of the State, and Alabe the presence of a majority of such that ad come upon either. Subath morning, also the presence of a majority of such been \$2,098 87; \$900 27 of which has been gagement with. Eld. Russell G. Burdick to He was authorized, as you were informed by the lath of November, formed by the lath of November, f Board, for a quorum for the legal transac- from proceeds of property previously be- supply them, at an expense of one hundred our last Report, to close the sale of a house tion of business. As your Board has been longing to the Society, and money hired at dollars a year to the Society. Bro. Burdick in China, formerly occupied by himself, and commenced his labors in March last, but to devote the proceeds to the expenses of the mission, accounting for the same. He has, as yet, furnished no report.

informs the Board that the sale has been For many months the Board has been im- consummated, and that the proceeds would portuned by a number of brethren residing probably be sufficient for the expenses of the in Kansas to furnish them with the preached mission for about two years after their arriword, and an under-shepherd to go in and val in the country. The two years will out before them. The Board well knew soon expire, when the question is suggested. this to be a most important opening From whence shall come the necessary and though its bands were almost com funds for the support of that mission pletely tied, yet it was felt that it is was During the last year, you have been run-a field which could not be left fallow with ming in debt, with no expense from the im-out a serious dereliction of duty and a metric collection of funds for that mission,

and raissions, of state of the little progress made the same, of \$150; making the Society's support as was deemed necessary, it was the same of the back the same of \$1,043,67. The Society found very difficult to obtain the services of the neglect of the interests of Christ's kingdom. Ind for allarge part of the year with no the right kind of a man. For it is well pre-bury if they have been liquidated so ber, and Mr. Carpenter may, have mentioned his desire. The visitor litimated that it would known, that the inhabitants of Kansas light the bare interest been and determination to make the bare interest known, that the inhabitants of Kansas lowly that the bare interest has approximation; to pursue his personal researches give him pleasure to remain. A chapter of and determination; to pursue his personal researches give him pleasure to remain. A chapter of and determination; to pursue his personal researches give him pleasure to remain. A chapter of and determination; to pursue his personal researches give him pleasure to remain. A chapter of and determination; to pursue his personal researches give him pleasure to remain. A chapter of and determination; to pursue him pleasure to remain. A chapter of and determination; to pursue his personal researches give him pleasure to remain. A chapter of are study, ehergetic, and intellectual the family all the field of the effect what will be the effect what will be the effect what will be the effect and when he would believe himself on the one of the bible was read; and the family all the field. responding withholding of contributions to time be sold for enough to liquidate the mainly from New England and the Middle when the whole support of that mission setting out fitse, or Providence, would interfere, and inde-struggled under the embarrassment of debt, make this sacrifice would not be wise. This pendent, Those among them who are Chris-the work is yours. However, much, personal tians, are generally intelligent on the sub-

ferent settlements compels their Missionary Boards to very Sabbath of the Lord our God, in which we delight, doctrines of Christianity, has been received many that were ready to perish fall on the Board and formisk them. The consequence is, that wherever and are asking for missionaries to come to their very with great honor by his former pupil, ded there are two or three families, with their missionary, capital to teach the people—yea, and perhaps their all or the second detailed to teach the people were and perhaps their and perhaps their and the second detailed to teach the people were and perhaps their and there is a prospect of a society or a church ; and wherever such a prospect is held out, there immigrants will flock. The lack of something of this kind. I believe to be the great reason why so many of our shall be opened, and leave this little flock without a young men, in going inter a new country, leave the shepherd?"

Sabhath. There is no leader, no one to collect, and After giving an account of revolutionary matters, in a letter bearing date November Brethren, there are, doubtless, other por 5. 1860. he continues :

tions of the western country of which the "Connected with the change of dynasty is another same might, be said ; you feel the force of change one in which we all feel far greater interest it : and will you fail to respond? How -s change from, at least, the outward forms of much of good has been hindered by the supineness and selfishness of professed Chrisbut also of idols. Not only has the calendar of the negligence in this toatten coun ry been reformed, and its sacred times and seasons

been substituted in their stead. Not only have the relation as authority, been discarded, but the sacred we deplore our weakness in the foreign field. Scriptores have, professedly, been, put in their place. Hence we may infer, that if the revolutionists suc-ceed in changing the dynasty, they will be the suce of prospects; and our demonstration of the suce of the secred in the suce of th We cannot pen this heading without a We cannot pen this heading without a been substituted in their stead. Not only have the source of source and regret. When we re-ichasical as authority, been discarded, but the sacred member with what enthusiasm, heartiness, and openhandedness, we entered on this succeed in changing the religion also. In such case, shall they receive the aid of western Christians or be In his last report, dated March 12, 1861, the fruits of their efforts, and now think how arises the important question, would the try, as an evidence that the stigma which almost entirely it is left without resources and of enlightened Christian teachers be as wellalmost entirely it is left without resources, our hearts are filled with sadness, and our eyes become dim with tears. That there have been mistakes, sad mistakes, in some of the details of this department, may be very and when the Scripture lines should be drawn tight to execute the trust with which you have last year. Instead of increasing, in accord. for two weeks in the month of January, at which true. But is that a sufficient reason, why in regard, to polygamy; and some other evil practices there was a good attendance, though non special we should withhold all further effort to among them, it remains to be seen how they would

As has already been stated, your mission conquest, although now in the possession of the missionary labor to which we have control to the Emperor's officials. The angel of destruction has hands let us not neglect to pray that this aries in China, brother and sister Carpenter, swept violenly over this town, as well as hundreds are your only laborers in the foreign field, of others, and the suburbs, like ours at Shinghae, are unhappy contest, may be speedily terminin rulus. We passed one temple laid waste, whose ated in the vindication of the cause of free gods sat still there. looking studid as their studid dom, justice and truth, and the everlast with a very strong probability that, without worshipers, and as houseless, but be ter than they in history. For the first time in our lives did we open. our eyes to behold the sun shining upon a land which has for its Sabbath, at least nominally, the Sabbath of the Lo d our God. There was a feeling of freedom. of satisfaction, in this, which could not all be crushed out by the depressing sensations, which the painfal scenes around induced. They (the insurgents) evident. ly regard this war of extermination a necessary work. When shall it be followed by the building ap on its ruins of the temple of the living God ?"

> In a private letter, under date of March 5, 1861, she continues :

"The time has come when we feel, that if our peo-

ness at home, we can that rejoice at the op heavings; of the regions of darkness and heathenism in some parts of our own counaccordance , with the spirit of the gospel yet we can readily put our trust in the Ruler of Nations, believing that he can cause the wrath of man to prace him, and

"About noon of the day after starting we were st we "exhort" one another to good works

Songkeang, the late scene of repeated contest and and diligence in the prosecution of the hands, let us not neglect to pray that this ing noverthrow anothe darkest thethenisis thai stains the fair face off God s fobte E. G. CHAMPLIN, Cor. Sec'y.

POWER OF FAMILY PREVENUES

A gentleman traveling abroad had a let ternof introduction to another gentleman. He was of accomplished mind and manners. but, an infidel. The gentleman to whom he had brought letters of introduction, and his lady, were active Christian philanthropists. They invited the stranger for make music a house his home, and treated him with every ple intend to prosecute the missionary work in China, possible attention in Upon the evening of his hey should set about it in earnist, The pountry arrival, just before the usual hour for retire. may be considered 'open,' and already 'many ate ing, the gentleman, knowing the peculiarity running to and fro;' knowledge is indreasing it of his friend's sentiments, observed to him must increase, and these ends of the earth shall ere of his triend's sentiments, observed to him long share the promised blessing. Will we not strive that the hour had arvived in which they to approve ourselves workers together with God for usually attended, family prayers a last and he bringing about of this great result ?... We who are would be happy to have him remain and

lug appeared before him. ... He happened to be one of however / the providence of God again len of the cause. You have now but two missionaries in plain statement of your financial stand being so the state of your financial stand of the work of the state of your financial stand of the state of your foreign missions consideration. The foreign missions consideration. The state of the state of your foreign missions consideration. The foreign missions consideration. The state of the state of the state of your foreign missions consideration. The foreign missions consideration. The state of the state of your foreign missions consideration. The state of the under date of April 5, 1861, a full and inter- he had bowed the knee to his Maker. This The department. Fire of these have
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obey the Divine command to carry the Gos. bear it." -perhaps with more caution, but certainly with more energy.

manner: But the funds contributed have missionary enterprise, the Board cannot

ers in this department. Five of these have, At the presentation of our last Annual

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tians, are generally intelligent on the sub-systematic, and materially larger, contribubeen put into its hands in the most efficient interest we may feel in the success of the ject of their creed, and can defend their faith tions, it is as easy to answer the question by a ready quotation of chapter and vorse, as it is to tell how much will be left after James Hope, himself,) have gone with the Exploring him to the same dwelling WBut ohd how at the same dwelling WBut ohd how at the same dwelling with the same dwelli

equal tenadity with the former. For such Report, we had a notice of their safe arrival, a field it was felt to be necessary to have a on the sixth of June of last year, at Hong returned, and one has gone, doubtless, to a Report, you had two missionaries. in the strong man not only an evangelical Christi Kong. Under date of Shanghae, July 16;

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WESTERLY, R. I., FIFTH-DAY, JANUARY 2, 1862.

"THE BECORDER." favorable auspices. There seems now little and wishes of its readers.

tle explanation.

First, then, the modification in the name. The present strikes us as better looking, Sabbath RECORDER. For, with the interpretathing definite in the use of the term. But the present head, besides being a decided improvement in point of taste, indicates prejects of the paper; so far as may be done simply by a head. That is, the organ of the whole denomination of Seventh-day Baptists. Secondly, it has been deemed advisable to remove the office of publication to the place of the present date of the paper, not only on account of better facilities for attending to the mechanical department of the labor, but because of a very large saving in the expense of printing and rents. With our present mail and telegraph facilities, we can furnish as late news as could be done by publishing the paper in New York, and at the same time the paper will reach its readers at as early, or even earlier a day than it has heretofore done.

responsibility of the debts against the SAB-BATH RECORDER, have done so solely for the ular and permanent issue of a denominational paper; without the probability or the expectation of realizing anything financially, above the liabilities. To meet these liabilities, they have only the amounts due the paper on subscriptions. These amounts are individually small ; but in the aggregate they are important, and are justly due. We trust our subscribers generally, such as may be owing for their paper. will make an effort to meet their indebtedness, and also to make advance payments. We hope our local gents will show their interest in our success, by reminding such of our subscribers as may, through neglect. fail to make prompt remittances, of the necessity and convenience, to both publisher and reader. sufficiently feel the importance of a denominational paper to present its claims to such of our people as do not and have not been journal, affording a medium of intelligence We would extend to all a cordial linvite.

publication of the paper, unless some meas- of sinners from darkness to light, and from ure could be adopted by which this difficul- the power and bondage of satan, to the libty could be removed. In order to accomerty of the children of God. plish this object. a number of liberal mind-In view of all the interests hinted at in ed brethren have taken the assets of the the foregoing remarks, we will say to our Publishing Society, at an estimate consider- friends, Come over and help us.

REVIVAL AT BOCKVILLE.

October, during the progress of our meet-

ing, a number of our ministerial brethren

were invited to attend, and assist in the or-

dination of Bro. Gardner S. Kenvon to the

Clarke. Consecratory prayer by the same.

Cottrell. Remarks to the church by Eld.

Lucious Crandall. The occasion was one of

CIRCULAR.

To the Pastors of the Churches comprising the Eastern

DEAR BROTHER :- Permit me to call the at

tention of your church and society, through

you, to the vote of the Eastern Association.

held at Berlin in May last, by which the

brethren of the Rhode Island Churches.

there named, were appointed a committee to

L. M. C.

ROCKVILLE, Oct. 1st, 1861

interest to those who attended.

Seventh-day Baptist Association :

With this number of the RECORDER we ably below its indebtedness, which they ashave the pleasure of announcing to our sumed ; and agreed to furnish to the denomreaders the commencement of the eighteenth ination a weekly periodical, adapted, so far volume of the paper, under apparently very as circumstances may permit, to the wants

doubt but that the publication is placed on The success of this arrangement must de a permanent basis, one which will insure its | pend upon the willingness and readiness of regular issue, if its patrons shall deem it the reading portion of our people to aid the worthy of support, and such it shall be work by their subscriptions and prompt our effort to make it. There have been, as payment. It must be apparent to every perwill be perceived, some changes made which son who will give the subject a moment's some of our readers may feel calls for a lit- thought, that a work of this kind cannot be successfully done without money to pay for

materials, and for the labor performed. As a matter of economy, the press has more convenient, and with the sub-head, been removed from the city of New York to much more indicative of the intended char- Westerly, R. I., which is in the more immeacter of the paper than the former name of diate vicinity of many of our churches. We trust that this arrangement will meet with tion given to the word Sabbath by the larger the general approval of our readers. We portion of the Christian world, there is no- hope that all who desire the success of the publication, will rally to its support, and sustain those benevolent brethren, who have voluntarily put their necks under the voke. cisely the proposed characteristics and ob- and that, notwithstanding the pecuniary pressure of the times, they will practice a little self-denial in other things, if need be, in order to help forward this work. We wish also, by the resumption of our denominational paper, to disappoint the expectation of such as have been watching for our halting in our religious course, who have hailed the suspension of our periodi-

cals as an omen of the expiring condition of the denomination, for whose interests they were published. May its resumption be attended with such encouragement as to satisfy such alarmists that we are not on the point of giving up the ghost. Although we are sensible of our dependence upon God

for his assistance, and blessing upon his arrange some plan to secure sabbath preach-The Association who have assumed the work, as well as upon other things, still ing, at regular intervals, at Woodville and South Kingston, R. I., and other places in we are not prepared to come to the conclupurpose of relieving the Publishing Society deviseth liberal things, by liberal things the vicinity, which might be destitute; and when the plan should be arranged, they shall he stand," is Himself prepared to vere requested to lay it before the churche of the Association, and the churches to conabandon his own interest, and to refuse to aid in the true exposition of his own retribute the necessary funds to carry it out. In compliance with that vote, the brethren vealed word. In the single item of a correct elucida they arranged to supply Woodville once in probably, it will soon be equally evident tion and consistent practice in regard to his two weeks on the Sabbath, during the Asso- that there can be no real peace till slavery holy Sabbath, there is more importance in ciational year; and likewise to supply the divine estimation, (if we are to judge South Kingston once in two weeks from from what He has said in his word.) than in the traditional usages of the church in a sociational year. This labor is to be equal so as to meet the demands of the case. We thousand generations. A grain of truth is ly divided among the ministers of the Rhode have failed to learn the gentler teachings of of more value with Him, than a ton of ertruth and right, but the terrible logic of Island Churches. and arranged in such a ror. If we are the real friends of the divine events is rapidly revolutionizing public opinmanner as to secure the proposed labor with law, and we can enter into the feelings of ion as to this slavery business." very little expense to the Association. Now the pious David, when he said. "How love How long will the Government refuse to that the plan is arranged, and the work I thy law; it is my meditation day and obey the voice of the people? being performed, we proceed, according to night ;" we' shall be anxious to promote a the vote of the Association, to lay the matgeneral better understanding of it among of a short credit : and that they will also ter before the churches, requesting them to our fellow Christians, by our contributions contribute the necessary funds for carrying China, after sixteen years' assiduous study and self-denial of things of less importance, it out. to sustain the hands, of those who are en-Dear Brother, will you not, as paston of menced the publication of a Critical Text, accustomed to take it. There is no one in. gaged in so important a work. If our unterest so vital to the prosperity of a reli- derstanding of this subject be as stated by gious people as that of a well conducted the pious psalmist, that "the law of Jehovah is perfect, converting the soul," we shall. of not only their own denomination. but also as the friends of God and man, and in conof the great religious world generally, formity with our baptismal vows, do what This is especially true of our people, who we can to give publicity to a faithful expoare scattered from the Atlantic to the Pa- sition of this law. Without designing to cific, from the great lakes, and even further derogate from the merits of those periodinorth, to the confines of civilization in the cals and publications which are constantly own interests, the love of Christ to us. as south ; besides the many residents of other issued from the press, we do in all kindness well as the salvation of others, urges us to countries. Our missionary interests could say, that they are deficient in any thing like contribute for carrying out this plan. trustnot be maintained, either at home or in the a clear and scriptural exposition of the ing God for the result. foreign field, without a medium of commu- decalogue, and especially of the law of the By order of the Committee. nication, and a means of information as to Sabbath. We are far from holding that the L. M. COTTRELL, Secretary. what we are or should be doing. Our edu- duties enjoined upon us relative to the cational interests must languish, become fourth commandment of the decalogue, em-MUSSIONARY INTELLIGENCE. sickly and inefficient, without the aid of the body all other Christian duties ; but it is Rev. A. L. Rankin, in the employ of the publishing interests. - Religious tracts are certain that, however punctilious we may American Missionary Association in Illinois, very proper and useful in their sphere, but be in the discharge of all other duties, if gives quite a favorable view of the moral they cannot so effectually and continually those relative to the Sabbath be trifled with, condition of the army in the west. His own of the Potomac. The President assured present the truth to our whole people, and we shall render to God a very imperfect labors have been welcomed by officers and him that the subject will receive his earnest to those who do not subscribe to our pecu- service. And it is needful that this subject men, and the publications he carried with liar tenets, as a weekly publication, con- be impressed upon the members of our own him were joyfully received. He writes from taining both religious and secular intelli- churches and congregations. A lax observ- Salem Hill, under a recent date : gence. In short, the day has passed when ance of the Sabbath leads to an apostacy "From my acquaintance with the army. a denomination of Christians can be said to from it altogether, the result of which is I feel warranted in saying that first impres- outside, this week. The first and fourth papers, especially those of the great, liberal to have taken the Trent into port, and have sions are far from being correct. Card play- pages were made up some two months city of New York, have been crowing so her guilt or innocence established by a ing and profanity are the first things seen since, when it was proposed to go on with newspaper. Especially, one like the Sev. the religious service of the sanctuary and and heard, indicating a bad state of morals, the publication of the paper at that timeenth-day Baptists, of which it can be said. frequently, from our domestic circles. We, and a terrible school for our young men, with truth, that in proportion to their num- as a religious people, have, therefore, strong-. . but there is a moral element wide- some of it from old matter, which had been ber, they are second to no other in intelli- er reasons for making pecuniary sacrifices ly disseminated through the mass and work- left over at the office in New York. It was the New York Tribune telegraphs that no taking people from the protection of the for sustaining a publication which advocates ing effectively for a higher state of religious afterwards thought advisable to delay the official communications have yet passed life. A decided majority of the chaple publication until the commencement of the are laboring for the spiritual interests of this duty, than others can have for a like sacrifice in behalf of a denominational paper. A are laboring for the spiritual interests of year. That, of course, makes our outside the utmost cordiality exists. English opintion to lend their aid in making the Recor-DER interesting and useful, by contributing large variety of excellent religious periodi- not all competent men, and that some are appear somewhat stale. We shall endeavor, ion in Washington is to the effect that the items of local news; religious, literary and cals are engaged in promoting the various inexperienced, may be true, but in the main hereafter, to have our outside and inside miscellaneous articles of general and spe- interests of their respective churches, and they are good men, who desire to accome made up of live matter. theological senitments; but we must speak plish good in the name of Christ, nor are cial interest. for God's Sabbath, and for ourselves; for their efforts in vain. Quite a number of their enorts in vain. Suite a human of Shiloh Union Academy. Interesting account of event. Her mother's death nearly caused Communications, orders, and remittances. should the directed to E. G. CHAMPLIN. Pub- we expect none to speak for us. The present condition of our common of slavery, as their 'Fast Day' sermons tes- the examination of classes and other exer- insanity. lishing Agent. Westerly. R. I. country is such as to afford any amount of Since the above was ready for the press, the followinteresting information concerning the proing very appropriate remarks, from one whose texnes gress of the struggle now going on between rience and long service in the cause of Christ, make the rebellious, and the loyal states ; and behis words like "apples of gold in pictures of silver," tween liberty and bondage. No true patrihave been received : 11 11 11 If it were possible for us to add to the ot could be willingly deprived of the record pleasure of the New Year's entertainment of the passing conflict between right and young men. savs :---"In our young and thinly populated State, the "times," the attendance has been large. ing various international questions involved enjoyed by those into whose hand, this wrong. We should be informed how our number of our paper may come, we well in fathers, brothers, and sons perform their our inmost heart a desire so to do. We patriotic duties, and how they fare in the dustrial and social interests. Famine thin ned our population last year, now war takes MILION ACADEMY. We learn, by a private approved of on 'Change by the merchants' would be opened by Fabruary attacks dustrial and social interests. Famine think hope that the resumption of the weekly is camp, or how they suffer in the hospitals. sue of our denominational paper will prove It is needful that we should be acquainted our energetic and hardy young men; and letter from a friend, that this institution has what will be the moral condition of those letter from a friend, that this institution has It was, no doubt, a matter of necessity how to pray for them-how to provide for that the issue of the RECORDER should be them, and how to pity and to love them. temporarily suspended, that it might be re-We shall be disappointed should our pasumed under more favorable, circumstances. per be deficient in a well-selected summary Do eastern churches appreciate the tion has furnished, from its students of last tempers. And consequence of the tardy payment of of information on the passing events of the many of the autocribers of the former vol- camp and of the battle-field. work on our hands? How can this work be year, over one hundred young men for the umes, the Publishing Society had become We cannot do otherwise than to hope, each church should have a committee of freedom will receive from the educated. pecuniarily embarrassed, and involved in a putting our trust in God, that this family correspondence, a part of such committee to debt which hung like an incubys upon it, journal will be enabled to narrate, in the turn their attention to the foreign field, and On Tuesday of last week Congress and it was impossible, in the nature of the course of the case, to proceed, without interruption, in the mercy to our fellow-men in the conversion months, would bring the work more directly I January.

before the brotherhood, and the influence of the church more intelligent and more fervent. Then, in return, our weary and toilare cared for by those they have loved."

Executive Committee of the American Mis-The church in Rockville has enjoyed a sionary Association. in its recent session, season of spiritual refreshing during the that two persons connected with their for- 110 Tremont St., Boston, proposes to make

last, Bro. Lucius Crandall engaged in labor year, Rev. E. P. Rogers, in Africa, and Mrs. with us, preaching evenings, and visiting, Douglass, in Jamaica. Two hundred and continuing his efforts with us for about four twenty life members have been added to the strong assurances that the Kentucky Legis- Captains, and other officers in proportion. weeks. This earnest labor has been blessed Association. The whole number now is of God, to the strengthening of the church 3020. Six missionaries and assistant mis- emancipation, freeing all slaves in that State, and to the salvation of sinners. Ten have signaries have joined their missions for the but reimbursing all loyal citizens for the followed the Saviour in the ordinance of first time, seven have returned to them after losses they would otherwise thereby incur. baptism, eight of whom have united with a short absence, and one is under appoint. If this be so, it will clearly show how basethe church in that place. Many around us ment, waiting to be sent out. The whole were not able to enjoy the meetings, as they number of laborers in the foreign field is

enjoying health at present. On the 31st of and three colporters.

PREACHING AT SOUTH KINGSTON. The Board of the Domestic Mission of the Eastern Association, met with the First

Right hand of fellowship by Eld. L. M. following order : Sept. 14. Eld. Henry Clarke. Sept. 28, Eld. A. B. Burdick. Oct. 12, Eld. C. Chester. Oct. 26, Eld. L. M. Cottrell Nov. 9, Eld. J. Clarke. Nov. 23. Eld. F. Beebe. Dec. 7, Eld. J. W. Morton. Dec. 21, Eld. T. R. Williams Jan. 4. Eld. G. B. Utter. Jan. 18, Eld. C. C. Stillman Feb. 1, Eld. H. Clarke. Feb. 15, Eld. A. B. Burdick. March 1, Eld. C. Chester. March 15, Eld. L. M. Cottrell. March 29, Eld. J. Clarke. April 12, Eld. F. Beebe. April 26, Eld. J. W. Morton. May 10, Eld. T. R. Williams.

> THE REAL QUESTION .--- The Christian Advocate and Journal, the central organ of the Methodist Church, states the question nov

THE CONTINENTAL MONTHLY, the first num would not only be seen in the increased do ber of which is at hand, presents an attracnations. but would also render the prayers tive table of contents, by some of the best writers in the country. The Continental ing missionaries would feel more that they promises to be liberal and progressive. without yielding to chimeras and hopes beyond We learn from the annual report of the the grasp of the age, while it endeavors to Port Royal Ferry, mounting twelve 12. reflect the feelings and interests of the Amer ican people. The publisher, J. R. Gilmore past fall months. About the 1st of October eign missions have died during the past it the representative magazine of the time.

It is said that the President has received lature will, ere long, pass an act of general less was the apprehension entertained, and cargo of coffee valued at \$100,000, having the alarm in consequence created, that the been captured by the Vincennes, who first freeing of slaves or the advocacy of such sent a boat's crew on board, the Mississippi progressed, on account of sickness, but we fifty-nine. The Association has had under a policy would inevitably drive Kentucky being close behind.

THE BOSTON JOURNAL. the advertisement of which may be found in another column, is a shells, only nine of which exploded. They good representative of a live newspaper. It is the leading newspaper in New England, office of Deacon, he having been unanimous- Church of Hopkinton, at the gathering of and those of our readers who wish to keep ly chosen to that office by a vote of the the Yearly Meeting, Sept. 1st, and arranged themselves posted in general news, would church. Ordination sermon by Eld. Joshua to supply, in addition to what had been pro- do well to take one of its regular editions.

> THE attention of all interested, and especially of the members of the Executive Board of the Missionary Society, is called to a notice of the quarterly meeting, which may be found in its proper place.

THE COTTON MANUFACTURE.

The extraordinary price which raw cotton has attained-viz : from 35 to 40 cents per Gen. McCall's Division gained such a signal pound-shows the strait to which the manufacturers are tending. The stock on hand expedition was planned with the purpose of at the time of the closing of the cotton ports is fast diminishing, and it is a grave but the rebels, gaining information through question how long it will hold out. Taking treachery, of Gen. McCall's intentions, planthe mills on an average, they will probably ned a surprise-the great body of men enclose out their stocks by next spring ; but gaged against him having been marched some large and fortunate establishments will be enabled to run much longer. These, with cannon and ammunition prepared for with cotton purchased at low rates, will the most rapid service. The result of the

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Items of news from the south and west are received by way of Fortress Monroe The Charleston Mercury of the 13th ult announces the occupation of Beaufort by the National forces, five thousand strong and states they have erected a battery near pounder Parrott guns, and are throwing up intrenchments on the island.

Our advices from Missouri continue to he of the most cheering character. In addition to the operations of General. Pope, we have to announce the capture of thirteen hundred rebels, including , three Colonels, seventeen together with a thousand stand of arms. sixty-five wagons, a thousand horses, and a large quantity of tents, baggage and sup-

The blockade of New Orleans is quite effective again, an English bark, with a

A private letter from Fort Pickens states that the rebels threw into that stronghold. during the late bombardment. six hundred were all of English make.

The rebels in Missouri have again resorted to their old game of destroying railroad and telegraphic communication. On the 20th there was a preconcerted movement along the North Missouri road, commencing. eight miles south of Hudson, and extending to Warrentown. They tore up the rails and bent them, cut the telegraph wires, and burnt the bridges and woodpiles. This work is believed to have been done by rebel citizens along the line.

There is nothing new of importance from the army on the Potomac.

We have received full particulars of the hattle of Drainesville. in which a brigade of victory over the rebels. It seems that the capturing a party of rebel cavalry which were in the habit of foraging in the vicinity. from Centreville on the night previous, and placed in the most advantageous position make enormous profits; and they will gen- battle was so entirely unexpected to them

poted, South Kingston, according to the

are happy to say that we are very generally commission ninety-three home missionaries out of the Union

DR. JAMES LEGGE, of the London Mission- whether the price of cotton goods has not of the language and literature, has com-

the church with which you labor, take with a translation and explanatory notes, with the present nominal demand, there is measures to collect, either by contribution of the sacred Chinese classics, comprising not likely to be any general real scarcity of or subscription, the proportion which no the five "King" attributed to Confucius, goods before December, 1862, when we may doubt your church will cheerfully bestow and the four "Shoo" (or writings) comfor continuing this labor? Will it not be prising the conversations of Confucius and the things of the past, and cotton at 10c. the works of his disciple, Memcius. The per pound. Certain it is that if goods go a satisfaction to know, as we meet at our first volume, already published at Hong- beyond their present prices, the existing Associational gathering, that we have sus- Kong, will be followed (if the editor's life is supply will not very early run out; first the prospect of a war with England. tained this effort to furnish the brethren at spared) by at least six others, the whole because many consumers cannot buy them, these two points with the bread of life ? Our enterprise being undertaken at the cost of and next because both jobbers and retailers whose sudden death in China lately oc-

unteer regiments, among whom there are many thousands of Israelites. In the meantime the doctor will himself take charge of attention, and expressed the opinion that this exclusion was altogether unintentional on the part of Congress.

before the country in very plain terms, thus : | erally hold their goods till the highest prices "Both parties to this contest. and espeare reached.

cially our own Government. are steadily The prices of manufactured goods have going upon false issues. It is undeniable gone up with the raw material. For innamed have held two meetings, in which that slavery has made this war, and, very stance, print cloths, ordinarily worth 5 1-2 cents. are now selling at 9: while sheet- ing up the track of the railroad, between is thoroughly conquered and rendered politi-cally powerless. This, perhaps, can be done 16 cents. Although holders are not anxious without any change of the Constitution ; if to part with them at these high prices, it is the first of September to the end of the As not, then must that instrument be modified doubtful whether they go much higher. On this point the New York Economist says :

as to give the latter the preference with

things justifies. At midsummer there was

stock in the hands of merchants equal to a

twelve months ordinary consumption. That

supply has been little reduced since, so that.

hope that war and blockade will be among

"One effect of this state of things is likely to be that, in certain kinds of goods, the shot, and fifty are in close confinement, to consumption will be turned on woolen, be summarily dealt with under Gen. Halworsted and liner fabrics. which will no leck's stringent orders. longer be so much more costly than cottons.

consumers. It may be reasonably doubted days, break up bridge burning in North art Society, for twenty one years resident in advanced quite as much as the condition of south of the river. No mercy will be shown. Missouri as the rebellion has been crushed A letter to the Democrat from London. Xv. savs that there are only 1.500 rebels at

FOREIGN NEWS.

The news by the latest arrivals from Europe is not important, except as relates to

The utterances of the British Press are somewhat improved in tone, if we except the Times, which still insists that Mr. Seward has for a long time been pressing for a war with England. The Shipping Gazette turns its attention to the question of breadstuffs, and tries to console itself for the possible loss of the supply from America, with the idea' that a sufficient quantity of grain will be procured from the Black Sea in the confederacy-and all the long staple ports, where already orders for the purchase cotton of the world is made in the Confed- of nearly five hundred thousand quarters erate States-is about forty thousand bales. had been sent within the last few days, The raised on the coasts of South Carolina. London Observer, a ministerial organ, ridi-Georgia, and Florida. It would be a liberal cules the idea of submitting the Trent ques-

> The legal advisers of the British Cabinet functions of an Admiralty Court, and cou-Prize Court. While this is the opinion of the law officers of the Crown, the British Press go much further, and declare that,

British flag be justified or tolerated. The Earl of Derby is said to have been that familiar interviews have been held, and consulted by the British Government rela tive to the Trent affair. He is understood to approve of its war policy, and to have death of Prince Albert will probably modify might be counseled shipowners to instruct outward the war fever, lead to the resignation of the bound vessels to signalize any English ves Palmerston Ministry, and possibly to the sels that war with America is SHILOH UNION ACADEMY.—A friend at Shiloh, likely to suffer seriously by the late sad The effect of the war feeling upon the American shipping interests is already most disastrous. No charters are now taken for cises connected with the close of the Fall The papers of Monday morning bring us these vessels, and as for passengers and the intelligence of the release of Mason and cargoes little or nothing is doing. Such is Slidell, the rebel commissioners, with their the state of affairs in this respect that no two secretaries. The prospect of averting insurances of this class have been offered at Lloyds for several days past The ship Silas Greenman, for New York, having a hundred tons of lead on board, throughout the country. The correspon-dence between Mr. Seward and the English was stopped in the river Thames, the exand French officers is full and explicit, treat- port of the article having been probibited, The Pairs papers assert that the British

that their retreat became a perfect panic, in which even the officers threw away their swords. pistols and coats in their laste to get away from "the Yankees."

From Kentucky, we have a confirmation of the rumor that the rebels have been tear-Green River and Bowling Green-probably to prevent pursuit.

The damage done to the North Missouri and Hannibal and St. Joseph Railroad has been greatly exaggerated. Repairs are being rapidly made

Ten bridge-burners have already been

It is confidently expected that our moving columns will as effectually. in a few Cumberland Gap, under Col. Rains. They have sent their sick to. Knoxville, and their pickets extend to five miles this side of the

cted to be t Early in the bellion, it was noney on dep southern ban Was andersto nent mot di olace "our de ras said, boi Dositors, Jef. Davis Somesen Washing for Ot Error B

an English merchant, Mr. Joseph Jardine. will not dare to buy them." REV. DR. FISCHEL of New York has had

an interview with the President to urge Wilmington (N. C.) Journal the appointment of Jewish chaplains for "The amount of Sea Island cotton made every military department, they being excluded by an act of Congress from the vol-

calculation to allow one half of this to tion to arbitration. South Carolina. and a still more liberal one to state one-third of this amount as likely deny the right of an individual officer "to to fall into the hands of the enemy-one assume to himself, on the high seas the fourth of five thousand bales would be found to far exceed the fact. This, at \$150 per demn a ship or its cargo on his own authorbale, would be only \$750,000 instead of the ity." They say that the conduct which WE feel that an apology is due for our sundry millions over which the northern Captain Wilkes ought to have pursued was

> LATEST NEWS OF THE MASON AND SLIDELL between Lord Lyons and Mr. Seward but

ESTIMATED AMOUNT OF SEA ISLAND COTTON .-The following estimate of the worth of the cotton raised on the coast appears in the

> Government, in answer to petitions from the manufacturing districts, had stated that

> > The Paris Prese advocates the intervention of France Detween

and America. This was start with the phically having fully anticipated that course French Liberal Party, Laya the crampion of avoiding foreign should not follow: the crampion of t should the latter recognized to the state of the constitution and the particulation of the state of the state

The New York Express says the corres-

all nations there congregating. They, our energetic and hardy young men; and what will be the moral condition of those who return? . . These things increase our anxieties while parting from the young men, and, we hope, will render us more dili-gent in the labors for those who remain." gent in the labors for those who remain." present term opens with 175. This institu-He adds : "But we need more laborers." present term opens with 175. This institu-in the best of feeling and with the best of

The Boston papers say that the public war The opinion is generally expressed, that Mason and Slidell are not worth their

board here or elsewhere.

Rev. J. W. Fox, speaking of his labors at Term, which took place on the 11th and Hampden, Kansas, in connection with the 12th ult. The exercises were very satisfacpastor of the Congregational church there, tory, reflecting much credit on teachers and a war with England, by any honorable conof the effects of the war in taking from them pupils. The term has been one of the most cession, seems to give general satisfaction some of their best and most enterprising pleasant and prosperous the institution has witnessed since its origin. Notwithstanding

we feel the absence and loss of these young The prospect for the Winter, Term, which in their capture and release. men. It comes like a blight upon our in opened on the 23d ult., is flattering.

brought nearer to their hearts? Suppose army-an indication of the support which have received the announcement of the sur-

ORDER, JANUARY 2, 1862

France will remain neutral in the event of States.

Canada may be stated at 30,000, which may be increased to 200,000.

The British Government was negotiating for steamers to transport troops to Canada. By the Persia we have tidings of the death of His Royal Highness Prince Albert, consort of Queen Victoria, Duke of Saxe-Coburg-Gotha, &c. The event took place in London, on the 14th ult., after a brief illness, which was not considered dangerous until two days before it resulted in death. His disease was typhoid fever. His death is without political significance.

MR. FAULKNER IN RICHMOND.-The Richmond Examiner of the 19th of Dec., says:

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particulars of the which a brigade of ained such a signal It seems that the with the purpose of ebel cavalry which ging in the vicinity, formation through l's intentions, plant body of men enng been marched ight previous, and itageous position, lition prepared for The result of the nexpected to them, a perfect panic, in threw away their ts in their haste to kees."

The Banks of New York generally resolv-

The militia immediately available in

be quite generally followed in the large interior.

We notice in Once a Week a discussion of ago, Dr. Thomas Dick, who took it for grant- of northern property in our midst. ed that God had peopled it with rational beings, suggested that an immense algebraic symbol in black be erected against the background of the snow of Siberia, for

the purpose of attracting their attention and "C. J. Faulkner arrived this evening. He of eliciting a response.

was met at the depot by Gov. Letcher, the Letters from Port Royal, S. C., state that was met at the depot of the solution was strong, but his physical frame Mayor of the city, and a large concourse, the negroes are very willing to work, and per cent premium, which is a decline of 15 was weak and trembling, and had already imbibed the Mayor of the only, and a portion delighted with the idea of receiving pay for per centum on former prices. Some days seeds of consumption, and, spite of the desire to live with music, and esconted increased to their labor, which is one cent for every ago it sold at 40 per cent premium. thousands. The ladies from the windows pound of cotton picked. They are both industrious and orderly. Three hundred and and crowded balconies saluted the procession with smiles and waving handkerchiefs, thirty bales were secured in a single day. and cheers from the thronged sidewalks Most of the cotton found is unginned, and greeted the procession along the route to is shipped to New York in that condition. Several cargoes have already been sent cancer in the stomach.

"Mayor Mayo introduced Mr. Faulkner, thither.

and Mr. Faulkner made a speech, detailing his captivity, imprisonment and present po- Tuesday, Dec. 24, convicted of murder in Jack Murray. He was born in Baltimore where he grew worse, and became unconscious, and so sition on parole, and referred to the position the first degree, for the killing of Walton when the city contained but six houses. of England and the United States. He said and Matthews, on the 30th of June, 18607 if Lincoln rocedes from the present status The court sat from 10 o'clock on Tuesday in the Mason and Slidell affair the furious morning until nearly 11 at night, and was Abolition sentiment will overwhelm him, crowded the entire time. The jury were and if he does not they will be involved in a out an hour and a quarter. On the announcement of the verdict, Jefferds rose, and,

"Mr. Faulkner said he was a fellow-pris- in an unfaltering voice, facing the jury, said, oner in Fort Warren with Messrs. Mason |" Gentlemen, you have convicted an inneand Slidell, and said they never wavered, cent man.' but felt confident that England would pro-

Advices received from Gen. Webb, our Minister to Brazil, state that there is con-"Gov. Letcher made a few remarks welcoming Mr. Faulkner to Virginia, and the the difficulties and troubles in the United taking the forts at Hatteras Inlet. States. /The sympathy of Brazil is strongly

on the side of the Federal Government. Al THE STONE SQUADRON.-A correspondent of though rebel privateers have entered and the New York Times, who accompanied the obtained supplies in several of the ports of famous stone-laden squadron from Port that country, it was done in direct opposition Royal to Charleston, gives a most interest- to the authorities and without the knowling account of the sinking of the sixteen edge of the Government. old whalers in the main entrance to Charles-Speculation has been rife for a few days ton Harbor. Some doubt had been enter- past, as to the cause of the sudden return

tained as to the efficiency of the plan, from of Lieut.Gen. Scott, who so recently sailed 9 o'clock A. M. S. S. GRISWOLD, Recording Sec'y. the fact that the attempt to destroy the chan- for a somewhat extended visit to England and at Ocracoke, on the North Carolina coast, and France; but it is understood that from was a total failure—a still wider channel, the veteran himself no words have dropped

Recent accounts from California mention France will remain accounts from California mention war between England and the United ed, Dec. 28th, to suspend specie payments a severe snow storm in the mountains, which Monday morning the beam duct Monday morning, the heavy drafts on their completely blocked up the road and stopped coin caused by their large advances to the all travel east of Strawberry Valley. Be- religion by baptism at the hands of Eld. Thos. E. Bab-

The many friends of the venerable Josiah pursued his studies, with commendable progress, in for Brandywine. cities, though the drain upon the New York Quincy of Boston will be glad to learn that Latin, German, English and Mathamatics, in the Mil-Banks results from causes which tend rather he is recovering from his late accident as ton, Albion and Walworth academies. A term and a to strengthen than weaken the Banks of the speedily as may be expected of a person of his advanced years.

The Memphis Appeal of the 19th says that to himself. He was married D. cember 20th, 1858, to the probabilities of communicating with the property to the amount of \$2,500,000 has moon. Whether that body be inhabited or been already confiscated by the Receivers, laid beside hers in the church cemetery. There is not, has not been ascertained. But years and this is only about one-half the amount something in the death of this brother-young, active

> opened in that city, about a week since, for father of two darling little children, this young discienlisting men for the navy, and already up- ple of Jesus bent under accumulating cares and trials, ward of ninety men have been obtained and the heaviest of which was the loneliness of his situa-tion consequent upon the death of his amiable and besent forward for the service.

The Nashville Dispatch of the 24th ult., says that gold sold there on the 23d at 25

Hon. David Wilmot, United States Sen- and then it was that he longed to die in Walworth, ator from Pennsylvania, has returned home, on account of bad health. He is said to be very ill, and his disease is supposed to be to Walworth intending to accompany his aunt into

A negro, one hundred and ten years old, Charles Jefferds, of New York, was on has just died in Baltimore. His name was

> The total number of arms bought in Es- concourse of sympathizing people on First-day, Sept. rope by our Government agents since the agents having exceeded their authority.

A great negro insurrection is reported in Quitman estate alone.

Information has been received at Fortress Monroe that the rebels are fitting out a large siderable anxiety in that country respecting expedition at Norfolk for the purpose of re-

> In Logan county, Illinois, they are burning corn for fuel at seven cents a bushel,

MISSIONARY SOCIETY BOARD MEETING The regular Quarterly Meeting of the Executive Board of the Seventh-day Baptist Missionary Society will be hel in Westerly, on Fourth-day, January 8, at

MARRIED,

SPICER-MOTT-At Leonardsville, N. Y., Nov. 5th,

HULL-In Walworth, Wis., Sept. 20th, 1861, of ty-phoid congestion of the brain, Theodore Hull, eldest NEW YORK MARKETS-DEC. 30, 1861. Ashes-Pots, \$6; Pearls, 6 50. son of our beloved brother, Eld. O. P. Hull, aged 23 years, 1 month and 3 days. Brother Hull professed Flour and Meal-Flour, 5 50(2,5 60 for superfine

coin caused by their large advances to the Government rendering: this step, in their judgment, necessary. It is presumed it will in places was fifteen feet deep.

Grain-Wheat, 1 26(a)1 30 for Chicago Spring; 1 34 @1 35 for Milwaukee Club; 1 37@1 40 for red Westhalf he spent at the Rockford (III.) Commercial Colern, 1 35 for red State Winter, 1 39@1 42 for white lege. He excelled in Caligraphy, and taught it for a Ohio. Oats, 39@40c. for State and Western. Rye, time to the satisfaction of his pupils, and with profit 79c. for Western, 80c for State. Corn, 64@65c. for white and vellow Western.

> Hops-16@20c. for 1860. Hay-70@80c. per 100 lbs.

Provisions-Pork, \$8 00 for prime, 13 25 for mess. Beef, 11 00@11 50 for repacked mess. Lard, 84@84c. Day and Miscellaneous Reading. Special prominence. Butter, 15@16c. for Western Reserve, 15@17c. for is given to New England news, and especially to such State. Cheese, 8@9c. for Ohio, 53@61c. for State with light stock, increase of duty, &c., holders are tising medium, it is admitted to be the best in Southvery firm. Small sale of Cuba, at 73@84c.; refined are firm at 11c.

STATE OF RHODE ISLAND, &c. ADJUTANT GENEBAL'S OFFICE, Providence, Dec. 28, 1861. General Orders, No. 103.

The following communication from the Honorable Secretary of War of the United States, authorizing the organization of a Regiment of Infantry for service within this State, is promulgated as the basis of this order:

WAR DEPARTMENT, October 28, 1861.

SIMEON CAMERON.

Secretary of War.

started from Walworth on his journey, but returned GOVERNOR :--- The State of Rhode Island is hereby thorized to organize one Regiment of Infantry for the same day to his uncle's home-brother Einstits own defence and as a depot for recruiting her Regiments now in the service of the United States. The force thus raised will be mustered into the serliss of heaven. His funeral was attended by a large

vice of the United States for three years' service un-less sooner disbanded by the Government; will be 22d, when the writer discoursed from Psa. 23: 4, and was followed by appropriate and deeply affecting rearmed and equipped the same as the army of the beginning of the war is about 200,000, these marks from Elds. O. P. and Varnum Hull. The last Unit d States, and will be under the command of the letter of this young brother to his wife's parents was Governor of the State, and of such officers as he may ead to the assembly, who manifested by their tears. appoint and commission in accordance with the laws their appreciation of its pathos-heart and genuine, authorizing the enrolment and equipment of volun-

> In case of necessity, the force is to be used by the hearts of all, how a husband, father and son could feel, United States, under the officers as above appointed; and love, and clasp his dear ones in affection's warm but when, in the opinion of the Secretary of War, embrace, and that too while death's chilling waves that necessity no longer exists, it shall again resume were threatening to engulph the already flickering its position as a permanent force of Rhode Island for

taper of life. Truly, death loves a shining mark, is the purpose above mentioned. ever on the alert to seize its victim, and unsparing o Very respectfully your obedient servant, the prey. Now that he has gone, how beautifully touching are the following stanzas, his own effusion-

a tribute to her whom he loved so tenderly : To His Excellency, Gov. WM. SPRAGUE, Providence, " Dearest Lute, how sad to lay thee Cold bene th the church-yard clod Yet ere long we hope to greet thee, Happy 'reund the throne of Gol. The Regiment authorized by the foregoing commu nication will be organized as follows : One Colonel. Gloomy, lonely and bereft ; Tell us why the best are taken One Lieut. Colonel. W. M. J. One Major. One Adjutant RECEIPTS. One Reg. Quartermaster. 23- All payments for the RECORDER are acknowl One Surgeon. One Assistant Surgeon. edged from week to week in the paper. Persons sending money, the receipt of which is not duly ac-One Chaplain. One Ordnance Sergeant. knowledged, should give us early notice of the

One Quartermaster Sergeant.

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Mississippi. An immense quantity of pro- Christian spirit, speaking, as it did, after the death of teers. perty was destroyed-\$150,000 worth on the the author-and even over his lifeless remains, to the

We are weary and forsaken,

And the poorest of us left.

instead of coal at twenty cents.

of a lively imagination, appreciating at a glance the The Portland Argus says an office was self, the support of his dear father, and himself the

loved partner. From the first he seemed to entertain the presentiment that he should not long survive the separation. He strove to rise above earthly considerions ; his resolution was strong, but his physical frame for the sake of his infant children, he gradually be-

came conscious of the brevity of his earthly career, and be entombed by the side of his Lute, as he dotingly called her. Leaving Milton, two weeks before his leath, in company with an aunt, Mrs. Ecles, he came Southera Illinois, where he hoped a milder climate night reinvigorate his wasting health. He even

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having there presently formed by the shift- that give color to the off-repeated supposiing sands at the side of the old one. Capt. tion that he has been influenced by political Davis, however, took this hydrographic difreasons of unusually grave importance. ficulty into consideration, and by an ingeni-Hon. Alfred Ely, member of Congress ous arrangement of the old hulks, checkerfrom New York, who was taken prisoner, in wise, cuts up the passage into an intricate July last, at the battle of Bull Run, returnseries of whirling eddies, which are utterly ed to Washington on Friday last. His reincapable of being navigated. The plan lease was obtained by Mr. Faulkner, who will no doubt be entirely effectual, and give was released on parole for that purpose. Jeff. Davis what his soul has so long been He gives an interesting account of his exvearning for-a perfect blockade. perience with the rebels during his imprison-

ment at Richmond. THE CONTRABAND QUESTION .--- Prominent The Mayor of New Orleans has issued an Members of Congress are considering a new order, directing all the street lamps made proposition for the solution of the contraof copper, and which have been used for band question, in order to avoid the expense burning oil, to be taken down and stored of supporting crowds of slaves in idleness, till they are again required-which means, and to furnish the American mills with cotwe suppose, that the supply of oil is exton. They take the ground that the Indian hausted, or else that the city cannot afford territory west of Louisiana and Arkansas the expense of keeping them in operation. was ceded to the United States by treaty, England pays annually about \$170,000, and on certain conditions. Without provocation they have violated the treaties, and 000 for cotton-all imported. After retain-"levied war" on the United States, thus ing sufficient for her own wants, the balance rendering the treaties null and void. The is reshipped to different parts of the world, country thus reverting to the Government in the shape of manufactured goods, the proembraces the valleys of the Red, Arkansas, ceeds of which amount to about \$250,000, 000. This explains why England, just now, and other rivers, and contains about 20,000,does not particularly sympathize with the 000 of acres of cotton land of unsurpassed fertility, capable of producing about 15,- north.

late Mrs. Elizabeth Barret Browning, has rin Babcock, Eeq., of DeRuyter. made his residence permanently in London, THE FIRE AT CHARLESTON. The Charleston where he is preparing for publication a Courier of Dec. 16th, roughly estimates the large number of poems, left in manuscript loss by the late fire at ten millions of dollars. by his wife at her death. It is said that The number of buildings destroyed was less than in the great fire of 1838, but the loss of some of her most beautiful and finished productions were written shortly before her property much larger. Some establishdecease.

ments, with their contents, estimated to be worth fifty thousand dollars, are insured for vice, forty regiments of infantry, seven of only three to six thousand dollars. Many of the fine residences destroyed had insur- cavalry, and artillery companies which comance only on the furniture. Most of the prise 3500 men-the total force being 60, Miss S. Jane Bailey, both of Westerly. policies were in Charleston, Augusta, Savan- 540. With the regiments in camp and nah, and other southern companies, many of ready to be sent to the seat of war, the con- Rev. T. B. Williams, Mr. George T, Davis, of Sacrawhich will be unable to pay one-fourth of tribution of Illinois to the volunteer army mento, Cal., and Miss Sarah Maria Spicer, daughter of the amounts insured. There is also consid- will be 80,484 men.

crable insurance in northern companies, The Canadian papers continue to discuss which, under existing difficulties, is not ex- the probabilities of a war between England pected to be paid. and the United States, and the results which

SUMMARY OF NEWS.

Early in the history of our pro-slavery re- lamity of the Canadian frontier being made bellion, it was proposed to confiscate all the one of the battle grounds," urges forward money on deposit at the north, belonging to the volunteer movement.

was understood, was in favor of the move- army in Missouri has captured 2,500 rebels. ment ; but orders came from the Govern- including about 70 commissioned officers, drep of Alanson G. and Emily A. Coon. ment not thus to hart in a most tender 1,200 horses and mules, 1,100 stand of arms, place "our dear southern brethren." Enough two tons of powder, 100 wagons, and an was said, however, to scare these rebel de immense amount of commissary stores and aged 14 months.

> and molasses at New Orleans. Mails are still made up at New Orleans for the "old. defunct United States," and dispatched by

The Col. Davis who bagged thirteen hun-

861 by Eld. Stephen Burdick, Mr. Adelbert Spicer, of Unadilla Forks, and Miss Phebe Mott, of Brookfield, N. Y. A. B. Burdick,

BABCOCK - ROBINSON -- At the residence of the bride's father, Plinny Robinson, M. D., Dec. 10th, 1861, by Pardon Davis, Eld. Stephen Burdick, Mr. George W. Babcock and Miss Ella A. Robinson, all of Leonardsville, N. Y. HUNTING-COON-At the residence of Ezra Coon, iu Edmeston, N. Y., Dec. 17th, 1861, by Eld. Stephen Burdick, Rev. J. P. Hunting, of West Edmeston, and Martin Dunn, Miss Lucetta Coon, of Edmeston.

James C. Ayres. CARPENTER-COVEY-In Hopkinton, Sept. 26th, Jeremiah Dunham, Alex. Dunbam, Plainfield, N. J.. 1861, by Eld. J. Clark, Mr. George B. Carpenter, of Westerly, and Miss Mary E. Covey, of the former D. S. Crandell, Leonardsville, Nathan Wardner, Alfred, Geo. Hood, PARTLO-BAILY-In Honkinton, Sept. 28th, 1861, Martha Burdick. by the same, Eleazer B. Partlo, of North Stonington. Sila Palmiter, Conn., and Miss Phebe R. Baily, of Exeter. I. S. Clarke.

PENDLETON--LEWIS-Oct. 6th, 1861, by the same, E, R. Saunders, Alfred Center, Joseph Eaton, " Allen Beeben, Almond, Albert D. Pendleton and Miss Susan A. Lewis, both of Westerly. CUBRY-Moore-In Hopkinton, Oct. 16th, 1861, by Allen M. Wood; Independence, MERRITT-NEWTON-In Westerly, Oct. 24th, 1861 J. N. Clarke, by the same, Mr. Samuel T. Merritt, of North Ston-Joseph Allen, igton, Conn., and Miss Mary E. Newton, of Hopkin-

Charles Sisson. Toseph Boss, Little Genesee. POTTER-TITSWORTH-In New Market; N. J., Oct. Leander W. Lewis, " 2d, 1861, by Rev. L. C. Rogers, Mr. Wm. Riley Potter, E. P. Rogers, Bichburg' of Alfred, N. Y., and Miss Kizzie D. Titsworth, of

Stephen Thomas, Selo. New Market. Isaac Fenner, Phillips Creck, ROBINSON--BABCOCK-In DeRuyter, N. F., by Eld. Thos. P. Merritt, Caton, David C. Green, Cambridge Geo. E. Tomlinson, Mr. Fayette L. Robinson, of New Robert S. Meekins, New York, Mr. Robert Browning, husband of the York, and Miss Orcelia M. Babcock, daughter of Lor-M. Wells Crumb, Milton, Wis., Joseph Goodrich. ELLIS-DYE--In Rockville, Oct. 5th, 1861, by Eld.

J. A. Palmer. L. M. Cottrell, Mr. Caleb Ellis, of Preston, Conn., and Wm. P. Bond, Miss Sarah F. Dye, of Hopkinton. E. S. Babcock G. N. Coon,

PERRY-HUNT-In DeRuyter, N. Y., Sept. 8th, 1861, by Eld Geo. E. Tomlinson, Mr. Harrison Perry and Henry Crandall, Miss Emily Hunt, all of DeRuyter. Joel Jones, Polly Goodrich,

CRAFFT--BURDICK-In Lincklaen, N. Y., Sept. 28th, Illinois has now in the field in active ser-Illinois has now in the field in active ser-Chas D Burdick, S. C. Hemilton.

Abram Allen. E. G. Buton, West Milton, Wis., EDWARDS-BAILEY-In Westerly, Dec. 19th, 1861, by Rev. T. R. Williams, Mr. Solomon L. Edwards and H. W. Green, A. S. Crandall.

Grove D. Clarke, " DAVIS-SPICER-In Westerly, Dec. 23d, 1861, by H. J. Garthwaite. " Nathan C. Williams, Albion Daniel Noe. Geo. W. Potter,

Ellery Babcock, D. M. Stillman, DIED A. R. Cornwall, Rogers-At Green Point, N. Y., Dec. 15th. 1861. Cvrus Babcock. of membrane croup. Willie Rogers, son of William S Solomon Head. Buel Oviatt,

A. D. Thompson BURDICK-In DeRuyter, N. Y., Sept. 11th, 1861, of Daniel R. Burdick. W. H. Monroe, Edgerton, Wis.,). Lee Brown,

Coon-In DeBuyter, Sept. 26th, 1861, of diptheria, Erford Rose Coon, aged 12 years ; also, Oct 4th, T. W. Brandt. 1361. of diptheria, Luella Coon, aged 4 years, chil-Harlow M. Coon, Walworth,

Orrin Coon, MONDAY-In Short Hills, N. J., Sept, 9th, 1861 N. L. Bassett Catharine Lydia Monday, in the 22d year of her age. Mrs. Dr. H Clarke. GREEN--In Berlin, N. Y., Sept. 2d, 1861, Maxson Edwin Burdick. Freen, in the 50th year of his age. He made a pro-Asa L. Maxson fession of religion some twenty-eight years since, and united with the Seventil-day Baptist church in Adams, Joseph Swinney, Alfred Marion efferson Co., N. Y. He died in a full hope of eternal Clarke P. Maxson, ife, and has entered into his rest. A. W. C. John R. Maxson.

Mrs. P. F. Davis, PALMER-Near Rockville, Sept. 17th, 1861, of diptheria, Nathan Fredie, son of Josiah P. and Angeline Joseph S. Crandall, Utica, R. G. Burdick

Alfred C .- B. W. Millard. | Preston-J. C. Maxson Pelersburg H. Clarke. Richbu gh J. B. Cottrell. State Bridge J. Farmale. Stephentown J. B. Maxbor. feeling upon the Ten copies, one year 17 52 Akron-A. A. Lewis. target, of solid oak timber, was rapidly con-18 itsthe beginning. "Firster und We can almost pardon him his name in con-3 64 Coon-In Berlin, N. Y., Nov. 30th, 1861, of con- R. D. Burdick, 52 Brookfield-R. Stillman. sumed, the fire being inextinguishable by sideration of what he has done. The new taken for passengers and a doing Stich he respect that no we been onered at a doing Stich he respect that no we been onered at a doing Stich he respect that no we been onered at a doing Stich he respect that he respect that he respect that he respect that he respect to the respect t sumption. Emma, eldest daughter of Eld. A. W. Coon, Willets S. Burdick, 4,00 17 26 Berlin-J. B. Whitford. THE WEEKLY JOURNALOS Scenter's Harbor-E. Frink. Scatt-J. B. Clarke. So. Broookfield -H.A.Hull. 17 water. Experiments have also been made 2 00 52 Ceres-Geo. S. Crandall. in the 19th year of her age. Emma made a profession A. P. Stillman, From all parts of Illinois and Ohio we learn that the growing wheat crop never of religion some two years since, and united with the Edwin Fuller, The Published on Thursday Morning to Gut Vine 8'00 with shells filled with this liquid, and with DeRuyter-B. G. Stillman learn that the growing wheat crop never people of God in Berlin. She bore her sickness, S. H. Blackman, Delavan, Wis., 5 60 looked better at this season of the year than though called to suffer very much, without a single A. J. Wells Berlin, Wis., 2 00 now. Should the winter prove favorable, murmur or complaint; to her, death had no dread, James Coon, Oak Grove, Wis., 2 00 19 Gowanda-D. C. Burdick. / 96 One copy, one year and then more an door monosti great success. The composition, the secret Verona -C. M. Lewis. Genesce-W.P.Langworthy Two copies, one year Five copies, one year Tenicopies, one year of which is known only to the inventor, E. R. Crandall. Indepen. J. P. Livermore West Genesee-E.I. Maxson. the prospect for an abundant harvest is for she longed to be with Jesus. Her rust was in H. W. Babdock, Coloma, Wis., promises to be a very effective auxiliary Wellsville-L. R. Babcock. 6 00 Watson-D. P. Williams, God, and she fell asleep in the arms of her Redeemer, John Drake, Leonardsville--A, M. West. of war. Dr. G. W. Host, San Francisco, 4 00 West Edmeston-E.Maxson 152 Nile-E. R. Olarke. flattering. The latest dodge is reported by the Pawand has gone to her rest. 17 E. P. Larkin, O. M. Crandall, Fairbault, Min., 8 00 1:00 52 Farewell, Emma, we bid thee long adieu, Yet glorious visions burst upon our view, We see thee robed in heaven's eternal bloom, Beyond the changing earth, the blighting tomb. Letters from prisoners in Richmond state CONNECTICUT. it. Allavial clay is tam pet tucket Gazetle. Some Irishwomen searched the market for a very large chicken, and that Hon. Alfred Ely recently proposed to Mys. Bridge-S.S.Griswold L Waterford-O. Maxson. On being shown one asked if it would hold a pint flask. The dealer thought it would, and the flask being produced, he satisfied them that it would. That was the chicken they wanted with the dealer thought it would here accept the donation, preferring to they wanted with the dealer thought it would. That was the chicken AS AN ADVERTISING MEDIUM SCTO Hount 52 The Journal has no equal in New Englishd. The prices are uniform, and the Advertisements are set up first a clear and conspicuous manner, udiciously erranged in and classified under appropriate heads, and sppen in both the MORNING and WWINING papers without on other the Source and WWINING papers without on RHODE ISLAND. 52 Ist Hopkinton-J. Clarke. | Rockville-L. M. Cottrell 2d Hopkinton-F. Beebe. | Pawcatuck-S. P. Stillman 26 52 Pawcatuck -S. P. Stillman 17 54 NEW JERSEY. N. Marke J.R. Titsworth. | Shiloh-Isaac West. The Cleveland Herald states that during since, and united with the Sabbath-keeping church in M. T. Freeman, extra charge. extra charge. ITS, CIRCULATION Is more than Fire Times that of any two cent " or subscription paper in New Ingland. The with other and 52 " W. B. Gillette they wanted. The women finally admitted Plainfield-Isaac S. Dunn. that they were going to cook the chicken, the past season 11,000 tons of copper have Berlin, of which she remained a member until her E. A. Crossley, Cuseewago, Pa., 2 00 : 52 Marboro-J. C. Bowen. S. Luddington, White's Corners, 1 25 death. "So fades the lovely youth away." 17 -52 place the flask, after filling it with brandy, been shipped from the mines of Lake Supe-PENNSYLVANIA, Henry Spurling, Pleasant Plain, 2 00 18 BOBINSON-In Mt. Clemens, Mich., Oct. 16th. 1861. reminded, that no drummert, for advertising an averent, employed by this establishment. is in indiana, 19410 Grossingelle-B. Stelle, 19 Bobron-G. W. Stillman. inside of it for stuffing, and send it to camp, rior, and that 2,500,000 gallons of Sorghum J. H. Babcock, Jackson Center, 3 00 That " contraband " will probably pass the syrup have been made during the same time Franc Adelbert, son of W. S. and H. M. Robinson, VIRGINIA. WIR GENERAL W.F. Bandolph VJ In all Cases, the "Cash principle " will be addened in N. Milton J. F. Bandolph. | Culy's Store-Zebulon Bee to, and no notice. will be taken of any orders hot ab melton Confer-Eli Forsyther and the second of the second for the second fo a plate in virginia. A of bollar gos 267 S. D. B. Miss. Society, postage, 14 01 Go to thy rest, my child lines in safety. in Ohio By E. G. Champlin. Gentle and undefiled, () With blessings on thy head-A letter from Richmond says : "There The 2d Regiment of the Douglas Brigade J. D. B. Stillman, Sacramento, 8 00 52 52 Thompson Burdick, Albion, Wis., 2 00 has just left New York for St, Louis ; and has been a good deal of sickness and sev-Jackson Center Eli Porkythed and an 8 00 17 Fresh roses in thy hand, Buds on thy pillow laid; Haste from this tearful land; Elisha Coon. Depois, and on the Rairoud information Allow and the low and the rest of the r the Colonel, David Stuart, so famous in the etal deaths of late among the Union prison-: 52 17 John Webster, G. F. Lawton, 2 00. ers, resulting in many cases from wounds. Birch divorce suit, reports in the ranks sev-Albion P. C. Burdick. T. F. West. Berlin-Datus E. Lewis. Dakota-R. I. Crandall. W. Millon-J. C. Rogers. Millon-Joseph Goodrich. Uica-Z. Campbell. W. Millon-A. C. Burdick. Walsoorth-H. W. Randolph. ,25 Where flowers so quickly fade, Several hundred were sent to Tuscaloosa, enteen Methodist ministers. John Cary, Oshkosh, Wis., 2'00 Because thy smile was fair. 52 Ala, last week. It was a painful sight to The New Orleans papers ridicule the Daniel Deshon & Son, Boston, :19:1 4 00 Samuel Hunt, Akron, 4 00 18 Because thy gradle care: the poor fellows marched off to their peace propositions of Mr. Saulsbury, of Del-Lys an B. Burdick, Rapids, 2 00 Jon than D. Ayars, Shiloh, N. J., 2 00 ing knite, or san ROG ROG RIALD in stink and 18 athe little tree, findemanibustakanobel on very southern prison. Some of them were coat- aware, and scout the idea of peace or politi-Shall love with weak embrace. 18 TILINOIS. Thy heavenward fight detain No, angel, sobk thy place Amid your cherub train. less and without shoes, and all very poorly cal affiliation with the north in contemptu 3 17 10 52 Lorenzo Burdick, DeRuyter, 110 5:00 171 Southampton-T. Saunders. 17 -- 52 2.00 CM " TEL I.C. H. 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[By G. B. Uder, since previous issue of the Recorder.] One Hospital Steward. Stanton Clarke, Westerly, R. I., \$2 00 to vol. 17 No. 52 One Assistant do. 2 00 And ten Companies of eighty-three men each. Joseph Spicer, Hopkinton, R. I., 2 00 17 - 54 The formation of the Companies will be as follows 18 52 One Captain. Joshua C. Maxson, Waterford. .2 00 17 -52 One First Lieutenant. Edwin O. Kenyon. Mystic River, 2 00 17 -52 One Second Lieutenant. Lucy E. Spencer, Suffield, Ct., 2 00 18 -55 One First Sergeent. Alfred B. Babcock, New Market, 4 00 17 -55 Four Sergeants. -55 David C. Rupyon, 4 00**Eight Corporals** 17 2 00 -55 Two Musicians. 2 00 17 One Wagoner.

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ters in the city of Newport Bristol County-One company, with headquarters Bristol. Gity of Providence-Two companies, with headdarters in Providence.

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any, with headquarters in Johnston. North Providence and Smithfield-One company with headquarters at Pawtucket.

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vill be designated hereafter.

All applications for commissions will be made direct to the Adjutant General of the Rhode Island Militia, and will receive the consideration of the Commander-in-Chief.

Folistments for this Regiment will be for three years, unless sooner discharged by the Government, 52 and the Regiment will perform service only within the the War Department, on the occurrence of events upt. 52 now forescen. The Regiment when organized will constitute a depot for the enlistment of recruits for our Regiments how in the Federal service ; and persons enlisting in these Regiments will be subject to the regulations and entitled to the privileges of the Home Regiment while remaining in the State.

The Commander-in-Chief relies upon the patriotism of the citizens of Rhode Island for a prompt response to the call that is now made upon them. The delicate relations of our National Government with some of 52 the powers of Europe, and the apparent probability of 52 complications and difficulties, growing out of a block-52 ade of the Southern ports, added to the serious aspect 52 of affairs directly resulting from a rebellion of im-52 mense magnitude within our own national jurisdiction, 52 and viewed in connection with the exposed condition, 52 of our staboard towns, call earnestly upon our people for immediate and energetic action.

Not only is it desirable to complete the organization of the Regiment now authorized without inneto send to those Regiments already in the field the number of men necessary to fill their ranks to the legal requirement. By order of the Commander-in-Chief.

> EDWARD C. MÁURAN, Adjutant General. Newspapers throughout the State will copy the bove order 6 times, and forward bills and copies of the paper to this office. LOCAL AGENTS FOR THE BECORDER. NEW YORK.

-Charles Potter. | Portville-A. B. Crandall.

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Porter from New Zingana at the Hatters and Port is Royal victories was THE JOURNAL Reporter, and his, reports of those events, with those of "Carlelon" of the Bull Run fight, "Perley's" letters from Wash Ington, "Bay State's" from the Upper Potomat, and THE JOURNAL'S letters from Missouri, and Ken tucky, are universally acknowledged as among the best reports and letters published by the Amorican ac Press. What the proprietors of THE JOURNAL have done is but an earnest of what they intend to do, in order to give its readers the earliest and best accounts of every event of interest connected with the rebellion, and at the same time have The Journal main. tain its reputation as THE BEST GENERAL NEWS PAPER IN NEW ENGLAND. THE STER 21 The increase in the circulation of THE JOURNAL ' during the year is the best evidence of the extent to which the New England public rely upon it for the news of the day. Its circulation now ranges from the mi

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Eli D Avres, GREEN-In New Market, N. J., Sept. 13th, 1861 Joseph S. Crumb, Eddie Green, son of C. Dewy and Addie E. Green, Wm. S. Clark, Henry Ernst.

C. Palmer, aged 4 years, 7 months and 17 days.

000,000 bales of cotton per annum.

southern banks. Our District Attorney, it | Within the last two weeks the Union

positors, and they immediately ordered camp equipage. their money to be sent to England, where There is a scarcity of barrels for sugar

Jeff. Davis has laid hands upon it, and is buying vessels and fitting out privateers, with which to help on their "glorious cause."

Some experiments have been tried at private enterprise. A house in New-Orleans, Washington with a liquid fire, the invention belonging to Gen. Harney, has been conof Prof. B. F. Greenough of Boston, which fiscated. might be used as a weapon of war very ef-

5:00 ficiently in some cases. The fluid was dred prisoners in Missouri, is Jefferson C. Alfred-C.D.Langworthy. Poland-Abel Stillman: E. M. Crandall, 3.00 -viel and the course of the second states and the second s WEEKS-In Rockville, Sept. 25th, 1861, of conges- W. B. West thrown some fifty yards, igniting several Davis of the regular army, and an excellent tion of the brain, Phebe E., daughter of Jerome and F. A. Mills, feet from the muzzle of the engine. The officer he is a native of Indiana. Elizabeth Weeks, aged I year 6 months and 21 days. Elizabeth, Babcock,

Charles Spicer, Esq., of Westerly.

might be anticipated. The Toronto Leader, and Mary E. Rogers, aged 7 years, 9 months and which has a wholesome dread of the "ca- days.

diptheria, Ira Jay Burdick, son of Kenyon W. and live Burdick, aged 9 months.

R. S. Burdick, Janesville, Wis. Fanny Hall, Lima Center, Wis.,

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iscellaneous HELEUIAND PUBLISH AGBICULTURAL.

HINTS FOR NOVEMBER. Apple trees can be planted to good admoved to warm apartments, and blackberry among the Celestials. plants, if desired, "set", while the ground remains open. Earth up the celery-beds. Dig late carrots, and harvest the late cabbages and cauliflowers, burying them in the fields if you have no cellar room. Currant three inches deep; cut some slices of bread a and they have been sold to different schools corn designed for market. Hasten cider op-erations before the apples are injured from the dish; turn over, and dish it up with su-way raised \$50; then gave it to their pastor, carried on this month, the furrows in wheat and other winter-grain fields examined, sluice-ways kept open, and ditches dug. hogs should be hurried forward for an early batter before the white of the egg is used. is as acute as with the dog; and for the and arrogance. market with cooked food, meal, potatoes, etc." Furnish your horses and oxen with guarded against by binding the trunks of over.-Sover. fruit-trees, stopping up their holes, and dosing, them freely with "exterminators." with corn. Pumpkins should be fed freely ready for use in twenty-four hours. to fattening animals. Set out different varieties of pear-trees. Pruning can be attended to advantageously this month. Pots and boxes containing growing plants should have them frequently watered, mulched, and changed. Stock away bean-poles. Provide each; Major-Generals, \$457; Brigadier-Gen- from him. The Presbyterian says: "A lady and Life offices receive \$10,000 each. The many artistes who speak in the highest terms of the solution of the hard coshiors more from New Scale Potent Insulate comfortable winter arrangements for sheep, erals, \$314 50; Colonels of Engineers and in Missouri withdraws her patronage from

asking only for life, and just growth enough to live and look well. Accordingly, each

RECIPES FOR THE KITCHEN.

BREAD APPLE CAKE.

quarter of an inch thick, which lay in it so and to individuals—the purchasers them-Prepare the cisterns for a winter's campaign. that the bottom and sides are quite covered; selves fixing the prices—which have ranged

APPLE FRITTERS.

Peel and slice cross-ways, a quarter of an life member thereof. The gift of the poor inch thick, some apples; remove the core, woman has thus far yielded over seven hundark, dry place should be chosen for storing ounces of flour, a little salt, two teaspoonfuls and Mr. Bullard has between twenty and them. Examine everything in relation to of oil, and the yolk of an egg, moistened by thirty chestnuts left, which he believes will fires, the stove pipes, chimneys, etc., and lay degrees with water, stirring all the while raise the amount to one thousand dollars. in a good supply of fuel. Grain for seed with a spoon, till forming a smooth consisshould be selected with care. Plant roots tency, to the thickness of cream; then beat and layers of grapes, preserve the vines the white of the egg till firm, mixing it with ent of the Homestead says : "There is one Too much preciseness and solemnity in and allord them winter protection. Some the batter; it is then ready to fry; use any perception that a horse possesses, that but pronouncing what one says in common conkinds of hedges can be planted in Novem- fruit as fritters. If no oil, use an ounce of little attention has been paid to, and that is versation, as if one was preaching, is geneber on dry or well-drained soils. Fattening butter previously melted, adding it to the the power of scent. With some horses it rally taken for an indication of self-conceit -Soyer.

BUTTERED APPLES.

good shoes for winter traveling. Ice-houses Peel slice, and core one pound of apples, edge is invaluable. I never knew it to fail, ral infirmity. He who stirs up against him-may still be constructed. Make war to the put into a frying-pan about two ounces of and I have ridden hundreds of miles dark self another's self-love, provokes the strong-Peel/slice, and core one pound of apples, edge is invaluable. I never knew it to fail, ral infirmity. He who stirs up against himknife on all the insect tribe. Save forest butter, add the apple, and cover over with nights; and in consideration of this power est passion in human nature. and fruit tree leaves for bedding stock. two ounces of pounded sugar; put them in of scent, this is my simple advice, never You need not tell all the truth, unless to Cover your lawn with a few inches of ma- the oven until done. A very nice dish for check your horse nights, but give him a free those who have a right to know it all. But nure to protect the roots and enrich the soil, children. When done, they may be dished bead, and you may rest assured that he will let all you tell be truth. The ravages of mice and rats should be up on a nice crisp piece of toast with sugar never get off the road, and will carry you expeditiously and safely. In regard to the

Boil one pound of flour, quarter of a pound of a pair that was stolen, and recovered Poultry need gravel and meat in Novem- of brown sugar and a little salt in two gal- mainly by the track being made out by his ber ;; confine those intended for market sep- lons of water for one hour. When milk- mate, and that after he had been absent six arately in small coops, and feed liberally warm bottle and cork it close. It will be or eight hours.

pay, inclusive of rations, is \$758 per month; his aid-de-camps receive \$195 per month worth while to pay the tewenty dollars due and the Presidents of the two leading Fire

THE Windw's Mire Rev. Asa Bullard, The condensed air of a crowded room DIANO FORTE Secretary of the Massachusetts Sunday gives a deposit, which, if allowed to remain new set of leaves becomes more and more School Society, tells a famous "chestnut a few days, forms a solid, thick, glutinous stunted, the buds and rootlets are diminish- story "-how a poor woman, whose heart mass, having a strong odor of animal mated in proportion, and at length a balance is was burning with a desire to contribute ter. If examined by a microscope, it is seen established between every part of the tree, something to aid in the Sunday School work, to undergo a remarkable change. First of making it a dwarf in all respects. In some and having nothing to give, went into the all, it is converted into a vegetable growth, vantage this month. Buildings should be kinds of trees this end is reached in three or woods and picked a half pint of chestnuts and this is followed by the production of put in repair before winter sets in ; beets harvested before severe frosts; bulbs re- are necessary. Such is fancy horticulture gift in the spirit in which it was made, and In the long run, that Ch In the long run, that Christian will come

on telling the incident in his subsequent out well who works cheerfully, hopefully, addresses, there began to be a wonderful heartily, whithout wasting his energies upon desire to get one of those chestnuts, which vain regrets and passionate murifurings. realized fabulous, prices. A good man at The bird sings in the storm ; why may not Cambridge, a glass blower, kindly offered the child of God rejoice too, even though to blow them each into a tasty little bottle, passing clouds lower?

Marriages are often called "matches;" See that the cellar contains a large enough stew some apples nearly dry, put them on from \$5 to \$35. In one instance, a Sabbath yet, of those who are married, how few are embankment to effectively keep out "Jack the bread until the dish is full, cover over school paid \$35 for a chestnut, then sold it matched ! Temper, tastes, and disposition Frost, and shell, as soon as possible, your with more butter and bread, and bake in a from one class to another for the benefit of should be well studied before marriage. Husbands and wives are like locks and

who paid \$10 to the Massachusetts Sabbath School Society to make "Mr. Chestnut" a business, said in excuse, "You know, doc- nounced by our best "artiste" the greatest improvetor, that I must live." The brave old hater ment of the age in Piano Forte construction ; produc-Fruits of all kinds need extra "covering" and dip them one after the other in the fol-at this time to protect from frost; a cool, lowing batter: Put in a basin about two used in furnishing books to destitue schools, of everything mean coolly replied, "I can-others made in this country or Europe."

He who talks too fast, outruns his hearer's thoughts. He who speaks too slow, gives his hearer pain by hindering his

POWER OF A HORSE'S SCENT .--- A correspondreining him in too much. benefit of those that have to drive nights,

Nothing is more unmannerly than to resuch as physicians and others, this knowl- flect on any man's profession, sect, or natu-

If a favor is asked of you, grant it, if you power of scent in a horse, I once knew one that one denial may be sufficient. can. If not, refuse it in such a manner as

DEFERRED SUMMARY.

The Presidents of the Mutual Marine Insurance Companies of the city of New Southern PATRONAGE OF RELIGIOUS NEWSPA- York receive princely salaries. The Presi-PERS.-The New York Observer was recent. dent of the Atlantic Mutual receives \$25,-

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close to the head, a custom which is now in DYSPEPSIA REMEDY!!

the sick and wounded soldiers of the Con-

federate States army. Dr. Liebnitz says that cutting the hair powdered, and then mixed with oil in the vogue, sends the sap which naturally insame way that putty is made from white vigorates the hair to the brain, thus giving lead. With it the glass in an attic window that peculiarity of expression which is nowas set sixty-five years ago, and it has been ticed in those whose heads have been filed. At the Wesleyan Conference, a letter was out the protection of blinds. It appears to read which had been received from Mr.