

The Recorder, as the Organ of the Seventh-Day Baptist Denomination, is devoted to the exposition and vindication of the views and interests of that people. It aims to promote piety and pious benevolent action, at the same time that it upholds the authority of the commandments of God and the word of Jesus. Its columns are open to the advocacy of all reformatory measures which seem likely to improve the condition of society, diffuse knowledge, enlighten the mind, and encourage the spread of the Christian religion.

The Terms of Subscription for the Recorder are: Two Dollars per year, payable in advance. Subscribers not paid within the year, will be liable for an additional charge of 50 cents. Subscribers wishing to discontinue their papers, must pay all arrearages, and notify the publisher to that effect. Payments received will be acknowledged in the paper so as to indicate the time to which they reach.

Advertisements of a character not inconsistent with the objects of the paper, will be inserted at the rate of five cents per line for the first insertion, and three cents per line for each subsequent insertion. Legal advertisements, at the rates fixed by law. A full discount will be made to those advertising largely or exclusively in the religious cause.

Any one wishing to see the Editor and Publishing Agent, may find him, during ordinary business hours, in the counting-room of Power & Champlin, Westley, R. I.

THE LAW OF NEWSPAPERS. 1. Subscribers who do not give express notice to the contrary, are considered as wishing to continue their subscriptions. 2. If subscribers order the discontinuance of their papers, publishers may continue to send them until all bills are paid. 3. If subscribers neglect or refuse to take their papers from the office to which they are directed, they are held responsible until they have paid what is due, and ordered their papers discontinued.

THE "LONG AGO."

Oh, a wonderful stream is the river of time, As it runs through the realms of tears, With a faultless and a misty rhyme, And a brooding sweep, and a surge sublime, That blends with the ocean of years.

A SERMON.

PREACHED BY STEPHEN BURDICK, AT THE FUNERAL OF DE FOREST CLARKE, A SOLDIER OF THE 44TH REGIMENT OF N. Y. VOLUNTEERS.

While, on the one hand, without the aid of intent, these are God's chosen instruments, on the other, the believer, in every department of human activity, whether to supply the means of comfort and benevolence, or to sustain truth and righteousness, is the representative of his Lord, both in his spirit and activities.

The Recorder

THE ORGAN OF THE SEVENTH-DAY BAPTIST DENOMINATION

Vol. XVIII.—No. 15. Westley, R. I., Fifth-day, April 10, 1862. Whole No. 899.

for his race, and a servant of his God. It may be his to toil and suffer, his to die, but in life or death he answers the end for which he received his being. Painful indeed is the sacrifice demanded as the price of man's present and future well-being, as involved in our national destiny.

While bowing in the sorrows of bereavement to the stern necessities of our country, our hearts should be touched with movings of gratitude to the noble and self-sacrificing men who have bravely staked their lives upon the altar of their country, in the hour of its greatest peril.

To answer the end of his being, man must be possessed of the true spirit of his mission. An affectionate concern for the temporal and spiritual well-being of fallible suffering man, is no less than the very spirit of heaven; potent for the rebuke of the evil doer, and full of encouragement for him who, amid the opposing forces of evil and wrong, dares to do battle in the holy cause of truth and righteousness.

It is a law of our being, that that which is most worthy and has cost us most, will be most cherished in after memories and activities. Indifference to the value of great blessings, is the result of forgetfulness or ignorance of the toils and self-sacrifice by which they were purchased.

It matters little whether the life be long or short. "That life is long enough" which answers life's great end, and leaves the world better for the fact that a man has lived and died. The sooner the servant of God shall fall at his post, the sooner will his spirit come from the bitter pangs and pains that mark his pilgrimage in his passage to the tomb, and the earlier will the child of God be exalted to share a place in the heavenly home of the good and just.

In conclusion, we would that all could learn that we are not our own; and that God's purpose in our being, is to render the world more happy, just and holy for our existence. That life is never so valuable to be sacrificed for the glory of God and the good of men, though its sufferings may forever frustrate, forever quench, and forever pierce with the bitter pang of sorrow many human hearts.

LET THERE BE LIGHT. When the material world in darkness lay, Shrouded in robes of omnipresent night, Uncheered, unsoled, by the light of day, God in His mercy cried, "Let there be light."

RASCALITIES OF HORSE-RACING. During some few years past the lovers of horse-racing have dignified race-courses by the euphonious epithet of trotting parks; thus luring many green and unsuspecting as well as evil-inclined people, to see "the glories of the ring."

The rascalities generated on the turf are amazing. "Gentlemen" are known to instruct their jockeys to lose. Famous horses are tampered with. Last season two were drugged, another was shot, one was nearly and another was actually, burned to death, while a plot was discovered to plant sharp pieces of iron on the turf on which the horses of a celebrated training stable were exercised.

THE APPROACH OF DEATH. The article upon "Death" in the New Encyclopedia, has the following: "As life approaches extinction, insensibility supervenes—a numbness and disposition to repose, which does not admit of the idea of suffering. Even in those cases where activity of mind remains to the last, and where nervous sensibility would seem to continue, it is surprising how often there has been observed a happy state of feeling on the approach of death."

THE SORROWS OF CHILDHOOD. The sorrows of childhood overwhelm the poor, little thing. A sympathetic reader would hardly read without a tear, as well as a smile, an incident in the early life of Patrick Fraser Tytler, recorded in his biography.

RELIGION IN THE ARMY. Two sons of Christian parents were returning from the battle of Drainesville. "Jim," said one brother to the other, "what are you thinking about?" "Jack," I am thinking how we got off unscathed. I tell you, it was God's mercy and our parents' prayers that saved us. I think we ought to begin a new life from this day."

CHILDREN SUFFER FROM A VARIETY OF CAUSES, but the principal one is unquestionably the mismanagement of parents. You still see here and there idiotic parents striving to make infant phenomena of their children, and recording with much pride how their children could read and write at an unannaturally early age.

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J. H. Scott

Tests of Character. Mirable actions are often cases that are as little as for instance, the mother, ten children, and a babe, whose mother would find sleep and rest, but who would find it plain, she takes her time at the table. Though expanded as weary, she serves all with a cheerful face of face or face before she has had time to eat.

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The Recorder

FRIDAY, APRIL 10, 1862.

BE STRONG. My brethren, be strong in the Lord, and in the power of his might. We have spoken of the mission of the church...

There is an importance in the injunction of the Apostles, both because it cites us to the source of strength, and guards us against the elements of weakness. When once we have been defeated, or our ranks have been thinned, how we appreciate our weakness.

Let us aspire to a higher sphere of life and thought; let us rejoice more in the nobility and glory of our work. Every season must have its winter, wherein the latent elements and powers are maturing for the bursting growth and beauty of spring.

THE MENDI MISSION.

Many of our readers will remember the case of the "Amistad," which was captured and taken into New London, Conn., some where about the year 1835. The captive negroes, who had risen and killed a part of the crew, were taken to Hartford and had their trial before the United States Courts.

The Mendis region, from which they came and to which they were returned, was formerly one of the principal seats of the slave trade. Now, that trade is extinct, and there is instead, a large and increasing legitimate commerce.

HOW IS OUR DENOMINATION TO BE SUPPLIED WITH MINISTERS?

This is certainly a question of serious import. We have been advocating and encouraging, to some extent, ministerial education, which cannot be too highly approved.

There seems to be something in our denomination very formidable to meet in this matter, and the fact is not entertained that they are under as much obligation to provide for the wants of the minister, as they are any other which providence has imposed on them.

UNIVERSAL SALVATION.

In compliance with the request of friend Lanpher, "to set forth through the columns of the Recorder, what constitutes a man's belief, in order to be a Universalist proper, or strict sense of the word."

The grand distinguishing characteristic of this class of Christians is their belief in the final holiness and happiness of the whole human family.

Article 1. "We believe that the Holy Scriptures of the Old and New Testament contain a revelation of the character of God, and of the duty, interest and final destination of mankind."

Article 2. We believe that there is one God, whose nature is love, revealed in one Lord Jesus Christ, by one Holy Spirit, who will finally restore the whole family of mankind to holiness and happiness.

Article 3. "What is the evidence of a man's chance of repentance in a spirit world, if he fails to do so in this?" I think much might be said, showing that justice, right, mercy, love, and goodness, would seem to require that vast multitudes of the human family should have such a chance.

Now, whether the Scriptures teach any doctrine at variance with justice, right, mercy, love, and goodness, is not to be questioned. They cannot if they are divine revelations. Do the Scriptures then afford any evidence of repentance in a spirit world?

SOUTHERN UNANIMITY.

As a significant comment upon the alleged union of feeling at the South against the Federal Government, it will be observed, that arrests for sympathy with the Union are getting to be very frequent.

Florida has been considered one of the most secession States, but it seems that this is true of only certain sections of the State. The masses of the people in East Florida are said to evince a feeling of decided loyalty to the Union.

They protest against all the acts of the convention; against the despotism which has denied them the freedom of the press and of speech; against contributions of money, property, and labor, and military enlistments forced upon them.

Having been released from such dangers and indignities, and restored to the government of the United States, and the reign of terror having passed, they say it becomes them as loyal citizens to raise up a State government; they recommend that a convention of all the loyal citizens be called forthwith to organize a State government of the State of Florida.

DEATH OF ELD. WM. SATTERLEE.

A note from Eld. A. W. Coon, dated March 31, announces the death of the aged pilgrim, Eld. Wm. Satterlee, on Sabbath evening, March 29. We give an extract from Bro. Coon's letter, hoping soon to receive from some one, sufficiently acquainted with Eld. Satterlee, an appropriate obituary notice.

After prayer by the writer, to which he responded with a strong voice, "amen" and "amen" he quietly fell asleep. His funeral will be attended to-day.

HOME CORRESPONDENCE.

BERLIN, N. Y., March 26, 1862.

The Select School in this place, under the supervision of Eld. A. W. Coon, closed on Tuesday, the 11th inst. The examination exercises were of a highly interesting character, and proved conclusively that the pupils had been subjected to a course of the rough intellectual training.

RELIGIOUS AND MISSIONARY ITEMS.

The Macedonian for April contains, among other interesting items, a letter from Br. Knowlton, of the Ningpo (China) mission, dated December 18th. It represents the Chinese rebellion as making steady progress, and Ningpo itself had just been taken.

THE TRESURER OF THE BENEVOLENT FUNDS OF THE PAWCATUCK SEVENTH-DAY BAPTIST CHURCH.

The Treasurer of the Benevolent Funds of the Pawcatuck Seventh-Day Baptist Church has handed us seven dollars, with an order to forward fifty copies of the Recorder to Rev. D. E. Maxson, to the amount of the money. Bro. Maxson writes that he will esteem it a pleasure to see that the papers are judiciously distributed, and as there are a large number of Sabbath-keepers in the army, besides many others who receive the papers very gratefully.

agitated as the Chinese Baptist Church of Bangkok. This arrangement grew out of the desirability of allowing the Siamese members and the Chinese members to be distinct from one another.

We last week mentioned the drowning of Mr. Lenhart, chaplain of the 51st Regt. Cumberland, the first chaplain who had lost his life since the war commenced.

The English correspondent of the Christian Chronicle mentions the remarkable fact that there is not a single Baptist Church in York, the capital of the largest county in England.

Mr. OCKER is at present in Scotland, making collections for the support of the German mission. From some portions of the field occupied by this mission, particularly from Konigsberg and vicinity, we have encouraging accounts of inquirers, conversions and baptisms.

The statistics of Mr. Spurgeon's Tabernacle for the last year show that the large number of 397 were added by baptism and 42 by letter. The decrease by death, dismission, exclusion, (there was only one excluded), and non-attendance, was only 58, making the clear increase during the year 381, and the present number of members 1,912.

At the last annual meeting of the English Baptist Union, 898 churches reported a net increase of 14,000 members.

Our Western Baptist exchanges of the past week contain accounts of numerous revivals, with recent baptisms to the number of five hundred and over.

Among the students in Waterville College, Zion's Advocate mentions a state of special religious interest, with some conversions.

From India we have news of the death of Mrs. Mullens, the daughter of a missionary, and author of "Phulmani and Karuna," a religious work, which has become to the native church what the Pilgrim's Progress of Bunyan has been to the masses of England.

UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN.

The last annual catalogue of this prosperous institution shows an aggregate of 615 students, of whom there are 270 academical students in the various courses of instruction, 216 in medicine, and 129 in law.

The operations on Island No. 10 have now continued two weeks and a half, with very trifling results. It would seem that the brave Commodore Foote's stout gun-boats have at last found their match, and that they and the mortar-boats together will hardly be able to drive the rebels out of their holes.

WAR NEWS.

The arrival of news about the war has been scantier this week than during any preceding one. It is presumed that nothing of importance has occurred except preparatory military movements.

Gen. Curtis had retired, at the last advices, a short distance to Keetsville, where forage and supplies are more abundant than near the scene of his recent victory. Price and Van Dorn are somewhere between the Boston Mountains and the Arkansas River, receiving supplies by this latter route, and representing that they have not been whipped, and will soon drive the invaders quite out of Arkansas.

CONGRESS.

The action of the House on the Tax bill is slowly proceeding, and consists of modifications of the various individual taxes. It should be remembered, that this action is however only that of a committee—of the "committee of the whole," or all the House acting as a committee; and that it must afterwards be voted upon by the House, when reported to it, like the doings of any other committee.

An amendment was also adopted appropriating \$100,000 to aid the voluntary emigration of the manumitted slaves to Haiti, Liberia, or elsewhere. As the bill provides that "all persons held to service or labor within the District of Columbia, by reason of African descent, are hereby discharged and freed of and from such service or labor," we infer that the passage of this bill through the House and its approval by the President will put an end to slavery in the Federal Metropolis without further delay.

Harvard College Library.—The total increase, during the past year, in the library of Gore Hall, has been 4,566 volumes of books, and 5,821 pamphlets; 1,837 of the former having been presented as donations, as well as 5,666 of the latter, with 93 pamphlets. The present number of books in all departments of the University is about 150,000 volumes, and of pamphlets about 60,000. We believe this is an increase of about 120,000 volumes within the last 40 years.

The Model Child, Physically Considered; and The Model Child, Mentally and Morally Considered, are the titles of two pamphlets, by Rev. H. P. Burdick, M. D., containing some facts worthy the consideration of those who have the training of children.

The arrival of news about the war has been scantier this week than during any preceding one. It is presumed that nothing of importance has occurred except preparatory military movements.

The attitude and movements of all our forces, except the great Gulf expedition of mortar vessels, under Commodore Porter, and the accompanying fleet under Commodore Farragut, have been of expectation or preparation—so far as known—entirely.

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With regard to our army movements in Tennessee, and on the Tennessee River, there is almost nothing to say. The rebel armies still seem concentrating toward Corinth, and our headquarters are said to be not more than 15 miles from that town. The number of troops on both sides is immense; that of the rebels being variously stated at from 40,000 to 100,000; not all in one body, but near enough for prompt co-operation. Gen. Grant, in command of the Union army, recently occupied a position upon the railroad line between Charleston and Memphis, which effectively finishes the rebel communication by that route; and if a battle at Corinth should result in a Union victory, the instant advance of our forces would at once force a hasty flight from Memphis and all that part of Tennessee, and would leave the road open for the march to New Orleans.

morning, dispersed both cavalry and every direct killed, and a large amount of 150 was quartermaster's man killed tent. The Rebelry and between. We learn they are more actively pressing army, and 45 very high pound, sugar proportion. Advices from state that they force, strong, nobody the enemy has stores for a able position it has a parabe deep, and 5 with ammunition, good condition. The greatest the people and fall of New York station, North Carolina, covardice. The Charleston Carolina ver the vote, was the we were broken themselves, serve any, long, turti home. The Charles two Union gran of an attack of the Mississippi had been hurt. The following War, creating a Washington, A. Ordered ist, and Maryland Department and stitute similar the Department, under the comm 2d. That the the Blue Ridge, and the Frederic road, including the country betw ent, shall be in the Department, be under the e McHowell. A dispatch to New Madrid, night—Capt. W Carholdeot run 10, and is now a The Memphis, Gen. Lee has been Chief of the Cor that the appoint Beauregard is n From St. Louis ment of Iowa's took a gerrilla of Warrenburg the Rebels, B and 94 were p was the "bolina two killed and a The gubdast New York, brin time, Fla; to the bodies of Capt. of Capt. Mathie Mosquito Inlet, general impress Florida were ret the Rebel troop making their wa The only place, sition to the Un Mosquito Inlet, boats from the E. Eight of our for. The extent side has not be A special to says. A tempo from Commerce of Jeff Thomp swamp back of of cavalry esta uncertain that will be subje report is curre son has assem strength, at Al west of New M repeated by ec A dispatch to private inform ble sources, has gard has been compelled to a body of troops Memphis, and river. Private, late Savannah was a visit from "Fingal" kno vice. There is little faith at Beau out and is to parations are e be homed, have already New York, of the hean, comm had received on board the blooding his correspondent, Royal, of whi stance. The Spani cargo's res tion, arrived from Liverpool 10th of March, 23d, all, lot boat Chas go of, and to war to be quently run. Provision tremely sold, base, price had pa the

Miscellaneous

MADAM GUYON'S HYMN. (Written during her ten years' imprisonment in the Bastille.)

FIVE IN THE PEASHELL. A STORY FOR LITTLE FOLKS.

Five peas sat in a peashell. They were green, and the shell was green; therefore, they thought that the whole world must be green.

They were green, and the shell was green; therefore, they thought that the whole world must be green.

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the first time for many, many months, to get out of bed and take a few steps.

Now, what became of the other peas? The one which flew into the other world and said as he passed, "Catch me if you can," fell in the gutter beside the street, and was swallowed by a dove.

The two which went off together fared no better, for they were both devoured by hungry pigeons.

The fourth pea, which went off toward the sun, did not get half-way there, but fell into a water-spout, and lay there for weeks, growing larger all the time.

"I am getting so corpulent," it said one day, "I shall soon burst, I am afraid, and that will certainly be the last of me."

But the sixth girl stood one day, with bright eyes and red cheeks, at her mother's window, and folding her hands over the beautiful pea-vine, thanked her heavenly Father for his goodness.

"I am proud of my vine," said the widow. And so said all the world.—Mrs. Anderson.

POTOMAC JIM. The New York Times has the following singular story of the exploits of Jim Lawson, a negro, one of thirty who were brought to the Maryland shore from the neighborhood of Aquia Creek, by Col. Graham of Mathias, and who have been located in the vicinity of the camp of Gen. Hooker's division at Liverpool Point.

James Lawson was born near Hempstead, Virginia, and belonged to a Mr. Taylor. He made his escape last December. On hearing his praises spoken by the captains of the gunboats on the Potomac, he was rather indignant to admit the possession of all the qualities they give him credit for, and thought possibly his exploits had been exaggerated.

a shell, which scattered them. Jim, with only one of his original companions, and two fresh contrabands, came on board. Jim had fresh clothes on, and he had been challenged by the other.

Jim, and the negro, instead of answering the summons, fired the contents of Slicker's revolver at the picket. It was an unfortunate occurrence, for at that time the entire picket guard rushed out of a small house near the spot, and fired the contents of their muskets at Jim's companions, killing him instantly.

Jim, who stood by, Well, Jim, I've avenged the death of poor Cornelius, (the name of Jim's lost companion).

Gen. Hooker, has transmitted to the War Department an account of Jim's reconnaissance to Fredericksburg, and unites with the army and navy stationed on the left wing of the Potomac, in the hope that the Government will present Jim with a fitting recompense for his gallant services.

LIQUID GRAFTING WAX.—As the season of grafting and trimming is at hand, the following formula for making Lefort's Liquid Grafting Wax, which has been lately highly commended in France, will be acceptable.

Melt one pound of common rosin over a gentle fire. Add to it an ounce of beef tallow, and stir it well. Take it from the fire, let it cool down a little, and then mix with it a table-spoonful of spirits of turpentine, and after that about seven ounces of very strong alcohol (95 per cent.) to be had at any druggist's store.

Gen. McClellan's recent address to his army contains about eighty per cent. of words of Anglo-Saxon origin, and of the 427 words in the address, 322 are monosyllables.

THE APPLE-BORER.—A correspondent of the Rural New Yorker, who has apparently observed the habits of the apple-tree borer carefully, states that the insect comes out of the body of the apple-tree fifteen or twenty inches from the ground about the 15th or 20th of June.

THE EDDYSTONE LIGHTHOUSE.—The Eddystone Lighthouse has now withstood the storms of a century—a solid monument to the genius of its architect and builder.

SIBLER ENIGMA.—No. 10. For the Editor: BY OSKVA.

"Arise, my servant," said the Lord, "I have called thee from the East, and thou shalt dwell in Syria. Go to that city great and vile, that wicked city, Nineveh, and preach to them without delay, whatever words I bid thee say."

Oh, simple Hebrew! could he think The great Jehovah was so blind? He who created earth and heaven, Angelic hosts, and human kind: Ah! foolish Hebrew! God did see, And punished him most wondrously.

THE CELEBRATED DR. BARNES BEING INCITED TO SLEEP DURING A DULL SERMON, A FRIEND WHO WAS WITH HIM, JOKED HIM ON HAVING NODDED FREQUENTLY.

EUROPEAN ROYALTY.—The Gothic Genealogical Almanac appears this year for the nineteenth time. As usual, it holds a review over all the reigning families of Europe.

NEW REBEL FLAG.—The rebels, in casting about for a new flag which will not continually remind them of "Old Glory," have at last hit upon one which will be truly emblematic.

WEIGHT OF SOLID SHOT.—The specific gravity of ordinary cast iron is about 7.14, or that much heavier than water.

THE FRENCH LAWS OF NEW YORK.—I see that Mr. Blount has given his opinion as to the "law of fencing," and as I deem his opinion erroneous, and liable to lead the farming interest astray, I have felt it my duty to give what I believe to be the law on that subject.

What is Needed.—We need for our dwellings more ventilation and less heat. We need more outdoor exercise, more sunlight, more fresh air, more pure water, more food, more amusement, more holidays, more fruit, and more boisterous mirth.

G. B. & J. H. UTTER. POWER PRINTERS, AND PUBLISHERS. WESTERLY, R. I.

THE NARRAGANSETT WEEKLY. Published at Westerly, R. I., by G. B. & J. H. Utter, is a thirty-two column paper, devoted to News of the Day and Miscellaneous Reading.

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THE SEVENTH-DAY BAPTIST MEMORIAL. We have from fifty to one hundred complete sets of the Memorial, three volumes, including biographies and well executed portraits of Elders Wm. Bliss, Thos. Hiscox, John Davis, Wm. Satterlee, Eli S. Bailey, Wm. B. Maxson, Solomon Carpenter, N. Gardner, James H. Cochran, and Daniel Cook.

HYMN BOOKS. Copies of "Christian Psalmody," the Hymn Book used by the Seventh-day Baptist churches, are supplied at the following rates:

ACHING TEETH, OR MERE SHELLS. Superior to Gold. As hard and durable as the Teeth. MALE AND FEMALE AGENTS WANTED.

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