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abstemious, no clothing in sackcloth, and the ground the house of that great public tive flying from oppression. It prostitutes homes for more than nine hundred thousand by penance, all availed nothing, unless those external signs were the true exponents of Communications, orders, and remittances, should be ternal were of little or no account. Hence the Saviour, when interpreting the law of ing, and in its letterplainly contradicted the seen by the following explanation:

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tent, hence his fast would be one of joy and ings of the widow, the weepings of the or. salvation, but it is like one clinging to an piness. To many, manstealing seems should you consider it worthy of a place which this nation has hitherto kept in refer- feel compunction or compassion. Nay, principle, Ahab charges Elijah as being the railroad stocks. ence to our national calamities would be verily, nay. When adamant grows soft, troubler of Israel. So Christ and his apostles | So with slavery. Although being one of better represented by abstinence from food, when the crocodiles shed tears, or the devils were charged with stirring up the people. the most heinous crimes of which man is long faces, and garments of sackcloth, be-feel pity, then may slavery relent. Sooner, Rome charged Luther with disturbing the guilty, although it is in the highest sense, cause of its almost utter noncompliance far sooner, than relax her grasp, she will, peace of the Church; Latimer, Ridley and robbery, manstealing, (for I ask, was not the bands of wickedness, to undo the heavy burdens, with the fast which God has enjoined upon like an incarnate demon, crimson this whole Rogers were similarly charged. Rumsellers the first African ever kidnapped, and brought and to let the oppressed go free, and that ye break it. But should the nation keep the fast continent with blood, and whelm in undishave charged the friends of temperance with to Virginia, stolen?) yet its essential and every yoke? Is it not to deal thy bread to the hun- which God in my text demands, who, think tinguishable ruin, the whole fabric of Ameri- disturbing the peace of society. In a simi- inherent criminality is covered up, by callyou, would not feel more like thanksgiving can liberty. Already she is feeling for that lar way the abolitionists may be charged ing it "a domestic institution, a peculiar inver him, and that thou hide not thyself from thine than like fasting. Let but the war powers ground pillar upon which rests the great with creating the calamities of this nation. Stitution," and Alex. Stephens has the godown firsh Then shall thy light break forth as the of this nation, or the executive either, pro-temple of human rights, and her mighty But what is an abolitionist but such a one less audacity to say it is the corner-stone of morning, and thy health shall spring forth speedily; claim " liberty throughout the land to all grasp trembles it to its very centre, and as Isaiah, who, in the name of Jehovah, ut- the Southern Confederacy. It reminds me and thy righteousness shall go before thee; the glory the inhabitants thereof," and the rewould go soon, unless that grasp be broken, she will tered the language of my text? Has any of a confederacy" mentioned by Isaiah, an up such a shout of glory as would roll its drag down the superstructure, though herself abolitionists claimed more than what Isaiah old Abolitionist, the author of my text. He echo from every valley and hill-top up perish in the ruins. Human reason must always travel in the echo from every valley and hill-top up perish in the ruins.

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from this school bear the autograph of Deity. pecially consider social public sins; sins Anation must have all of one or all of the other. fire." Slavery is the right eye, hand and category of characters not very reputable. The admission of human servitude into the po- foot, which God requires this nation to cut In Exodus 21: 16, we read, "He that stealvisible the natural of the spiritual. Hence the frame-work of society. In all ages, some litical body of the nation has ever been the off, threatening to cast into perdition, hope- eth a man and selleth him, or if he shall be particular form of sin becomes so interwoven so interwoven into a community as to receive the popular it was the coiled serpent, which, when all that abolition demands. It has been death." If the old Mosaic law were now in warmed into life, has struck its deadly fangs coming in the name of the living God; it is vogue, more than three hundred thousand into the very heart of its benefactor. It has now coming in His name and that of human-slaveholders would have to suffer the fate of ever been the bone of contention, the apple ity, and demands of this nation to open John Brown, of whom everybody is now every prison door, to break every yoke, and singing, "Glory, hallelujah," and whose American slavery gives the lie direct to to let the oppressed go free. And can it do that immortal declaration of human rights less? By all the horrors of the slave trade, So long as we call slavery but an evil, a which blazons in letters of fire over the by all the shame and damning guilt of sell- domestic institution, a corner-stone of repubthreshhold of that temple of freedom whose ing and buying men, women, and children licanism, we are tampering with crime, putfoundation was laid by a Washington, an in the markets, like beasts of the stall, by all ting darkness for light, error for truth, and Adams, a Jefferson, and a Madison. That the ravished mothers and daughters of our thus changing the truth of God into a lie. South land, by all the shrieks and agonies But we have done even worse than this. When sin becomes thus organized, it beaccording to that divine plan by which the
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removed. Hence all reformers are looked corner-stone of the republic was laid, wor- the name of the living God, I beg you to turbers of the nation's peace, and Abolition- then ride upon the high places of the earth. wars, their feasts, their fasts, in short, all conscientiously opposed. Paul himself once shiped; while slavery was only permitted, that pertained to them, was representitive thought to do many things contralike a culprit, to crouch at her side But of the West Indies answer, where emancipation safe? Let the islands Now, it is the duty of the Christian portion of the nation to show these wicked men but what shall be done with the contralic to the west Indies answer, where emancipation safe? Let the islands of the West Indies answer, where emancipation safe? Let the islands of the West Indies answer, where emancipation safe? Let the islands of the West Indies answer, where emancipation safe? 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Open to ted a higher, purer, and more spiritual state, creature is worshiped more than the Crea-marital, civil, political, religious or human, they should do to us, be otherwise than safe? as it is our duty to prohibit a man from sell-them the gates of knowledge, and let the and no further than the heart and lives of tor," religion becomes a routine of forms, It dreads light because its deeds are evil. Can the liberation of four millions of our m and the "priests prophesy smooth things and It denies the freedom of the press, the pul- fellow men, from a bondage one hour of which, for his own good. But the silence of this thetic aid of a common humanity, fall like the people corresponded to such worship the people like to have it so." Such was pit, the forum, yea, of speech itself. 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have much reason to fear may soon be true,

For slaveholding is but a synonym for manfor its sins, and commenced undoing all its we stand appalled to-day at the civil war In sending you the following discourse, past wrongs, all its external expressions of now raging in our country? Do the roar- The truth of this assertion must follow, if stolen, and hence all since have equally been fasting would become not only unnecessary, ing of cannon, the bursting of shells, the what has been said be true. For if slavery stolen. Sin and crime are not bleached into but positively insignificant. For such re- burning of cities, the bombarding of forts be the ruin, emancipation can only be its virtue by time or custom, however sanctionpentance would be a matter of rejoicing in- and ships; do the horrors of the battle-field, safety. And yet, how difficult to convince ed. The four million of slaves in our counthe mangled bodies of the dead, the groans this nation of its truth. We cling to slave- try have all been robbed of their inaliena-Now, the true Christian is the true peni- of the wounded and the dying; do the wail- ry as the very sheet-anchor of the nation's ble right to liberty and the pursuit of hapnated to preach on the occasion. On this thanksgiving, whose appropriate externals plan; do the thousands of those ghastly anchor to save him from drowning. That harsh for the euphonious word, slaveholdyear that duty was devolved on me. The are the anointing of the head and the wash- corpses that now lie mangled ou our land; slavery is the cause of the dreadful war in ing. It is in this way the devil transforms enclosed is my sermon; as its publication the term Christian fast is not appropriately They are but the legitimate effects of that ing man will deny. I am well aware that of the sword of the spirit is blunted. Swartin some form has been requested, I now send represented by an abstemious diet, elonga- accursed institution. Nor need we indulge demagogue politicians have endeavored to wouting is now the word for public robbery, it to you for the columns of the Recorder, ted face or pendant heads, although the fasts the hope that slavery will at last relent and charge it upon abolitionists. Upon the same and Schuylerizing for forging certificates of

system of induction is God's method of edu- tinent itself would respond Amen, "the bolic in its demands must ever be dangerous, this divine record? Have abolitionists with it, and that such a covenant with death not only to foster, but even to exist. Any ever demanded more of this nation than should be annulled, and such an agreement power that hesitates not to accomplish its Moses in the name of the Almighty demand- with hell should not stand, when the overdesigns by such means as slavery is now ed of Pharaoh, that very prince of slavehold- flowing scourge should pass through. And using, must ever be the enemy of all justice, ers, to let the people go? And, by the way, such, I apprehend, will be the fate of Mr right of mian and of God. This fact alone would it not be well for our nation to re- Stephens' Confederacy. He too will soon find ought to be sufficient to arouse every lover member the plagues of Egypt as the judg- that its bed is far too short, and its covering of his country to hurl the dread monster ment of Heaven against that land for refus- far too narrow, to either rest his limbs, or from our midst, and forever banish it from ing to comply with the the divine requirment? shield himself from that storm of cold or hot

atus in the bargain. In this school, as in our worthy Governor, we are assembled to berty upon which the whole foundation of such abolitionists as myself and others is the sum of all villainies" But Jeno other, "he that runs may read," and observe another anniversary of fasting and our republic stands, that not only its in- ought to be held responsible for this civil hovah just gives us the good old Angloway-faring men, though fools, need not err." prayer. The fact that we are called to ob- crease, but its very existence is ever at the war. The New York Observer—a very re- Saxon name of scoundrelism. Let me read Here, no multiplicity of text-books is "confusion worse confounded," for its only text-book is "nay, never ought to fast;" nay, never ought to fast, except in book is Nature's volume, whose first edition to serve a fast is prima facie evidence for our expense of fustice, liberty, and humanity ligious paper—says that such as Wendell from 1 Timothy 1: 9, 10—"The law is not expense of fustice, liberty, and humanity ligious paper—says that such as Wendell from 1 Timothy 1: 9, 10—"The law is not made for a righteous man, but for the law-so opposite to each other, that both cannot war. The rease, but the very existence is ever at the war. The rease, but the very existence is ever at the war. The rease, but the very existence is ever at the war. The rease, but the very existence is ever at the war. The rease, but the very existence is ever at the war. The rease, but the very existence is ever at the war. The rease, but the very existence is ever at the war. The rease, but the very existence is ever at the war. The rease, but the very existence is ever at the war. The rease, but the very existence is ever at the war. The rease, but the very existence is ever at the war. The rease, but the very existence is ever at the war. The rease, but the very existence is ever at the war. The rease, but the very existence is ever at the war. The rease, but the very existence is ever at the war. The rease, but the very existence is ever at the war. The rease is ever at the very existence is ever at the war. The rease, but the rease is ever at the very existence book is Nature's volume, whose first edition the manner indicated by Christ. Fasting, hu- exist. The universe itself is not large all such pharisaical religion and mansteal- for sinners, for unholy and profane, for murderers of fathers, and murderers of mothers. publisher and printer, as to never need a re- pondential expressions of a sinful condition. each other. Heaven and hell are not more What saith the Scripture? "If thy right for manslayers, for whoremongers, for them Private or individual fasting is more appro- antipodes than freedom and slavery. Headeye offend thee, pluck it out; thy right hand that defile themselves with mankind, for ven and hell, or all heaven, or all hell is an or foot, cut them off; better enter life halt men-stealers, for liars, and for perjured persins, while public fasting should more es- absolute necessity. So of liberty and slavery. or maimed than whole and be cast into hell sons." Here men-stealers are put in the

"soul is marching on." ists as deserving of the halter.

man who, going death from Jernialem to Jericho, fell among meves, was stripped of his raiment, and left half dead; and the nation, as forcibly, by the priests and Le vite; while the good Samaritan, as forcibly represents the Abolition Long, have these robbed, peeled, and wounded outcasts, been left to the rapacity of their unfeeling and ease-loving masters. Their growns and cries. their agonies and dears have been almost unheeded by even the priests and Levites of the nation. But their grouns and their cries have now reached the ears of the Lord of Sabaoth, who has come now to deliver them by the terrible judgment of war; and woe betide us if we oppose him. Still, it is no less our duty, by all the deferred hopes of in the garden, and his sufferings on the cross, by his shameful death, glorious resur-Our fellow countrymen in chains

Slaves, in a land of light and law Slaves, crouching on the very plains Where rolled the storm of freedom's war. A groan from Eutaw's haunted wood. A wail where Camden's martyrs fell, By every shrine of patriot's blood, From Moultrie's wall and Jasper's well. By storied hill, and hollowed grot, By mossy wood and marshy glen, Whence rang of old the rifle shot, And hurrying shout of Marion's men; The groan of breaking hearts is there-The falling lash—the fetter's clank. Slaves -- slaves are breathing in that air, Which old DeKalb and Sumpter drank.

What, ho! our countrymen in chains, The whip on woman's shrinking flesh, Our soil yet reddening with the stains, Caught from her scourging, warm and fresh! What! mothers from their children riven; What! God's own image bought and sold: Americans to market driven, And bartered as the brute, for gold!

Speak! shall this agony of prayer, Come thrilling to our hearts in vain To us, whose fathers scorned to bear The paltry menace of a chain; To us, whose boast is loud and long. Of holy liberty and light, Say, shall these writhing slaves of wrong. Plead vainly for their plundered right?

What, shall we send, with lavish breath, Our sympathies across the wave, Where manhood, on the field of death Strikes for his freedom or his grave? Shall prayers go up, and hymns be sung, For Greece, the Moslem fetter spurning. And millions hail with pen and tongue, Our light on all her altars furning?

Shall Belgium feel, and gallant France, By Vendome's pile and Schoenbrun's wall. And Poland, gasping on her lance, The impulse of our cheering call? And shall the slave, beneath our eye, Clank o'er our fields his hateful chain. And toss his fettered arms on high, And groan for freedom's gift in vain?

Oh, say, shall Prussia's banner be A refuge for the stricken slave? And shall the Russian serf go free By Baikol's lake, and Neva's wave? And shall the wintry-bosomed Dane Relax the iron hand of pride. And bid his bondmen cast the chain From fettered soil and limb aside Shall every flap of England's flag

Proclaim that all around are free, From " farthest Ind to each blue crag. That battles o'er the western sea? And shall we scoff at Europe's kings, When freedom's fire is dim with us. And round our country's altar clings The damning shade of slavery's curre? Go, let us ask of Constantine To loose his grasp on Poland's throat, And beg the lord of Mahmoud's line To spare the struggling Suliote-Will not the scorching answer come
From turbaned Turk, and coornful Russ, 'Go loose your fettered slaves at home,

Just God! and shall we calmly rest. The Christian's scorn, the heathen's mirth-Content to live the lingering jest, And by-word of a mocking earth? Shall our own glorious land retain The curse which Europe scorns to bear? Shall our own brethren drag the chain, Which not even Russia's menials wear?

Then turn and ask the like of us."

Un then, in freedom's manly part, From gray-beard eld to fiery youth, Scatter the living coals of truth. Up-while ye slumber, deeper yet The shadow of our fame is growing; Up-while ye pause, our sun may get In blood, around our alters flowing.

Oh, rouse ye, ere the storm comes forth The gathered wrath of God and man-Like that which pasted Egypt's earth, When hail and are above it ran. Hear ye no warnings in the air? Feel ye no earthquake underneath? Up, up—why will ye slumber where Up now for freedom: not in strife,

Like that your sterner father's saw The awful waste of human life-The glory and the guilt of war. But break the chain, the yoke remove. And smite to earth oppression's rod, With those mild arms of truth and love, Made mighty through the living God.

Down let the shrine of Moloch sink, & And leave no traces where it stood: No longer let its idol drink His daily cup of human blood: But rear another altar there, To truth, and love, and mercy given, And freedom's gift, and freedom's prayer,

Such I doubt not, would be the result of and be fed with the heritage of the God of

Set before the colored man the same inaccomplished. Why then shall we langer gift to the altar, and there rememberest that thy brother hath aught against thee, leave there thy gift before the altar and go thy there thy gift before the altar and go thy first be recoveiled to the reformer in astronomy, way first be recoveiled to the process. way, first be reconciled to thy brother, then was imprisoned, and only saved his life by frames iniquity by law. It sends kidnap embrace, to restore parents to their children, truthfully does the parable of the good Sa- the voice of Providence ever be more defin102

power ever more endanger our liberties and our lives than at present?

L. U. Criviale

Already has that power wrested nearly oue half of our republic from our grasp. Already it has called forth nearly a million of the bone and sinew of the nation to save the remainder. Already, our slain are numbered by tens of thousands: their blood now crimsons the virgin soil, and streaks the ocean wave, while their mangled corpses are denied a decent burial. Already, the habiliments of mourning have shrouded the wid- in Adams, N. Y., on Fifth-day, June 12, 1862, ow and the orphans, while aged sires are at 10 o'clock A. M. falling, with sorrow, into their graves. Already, the vials of wrath, which have been are pouring their contains upon this guilty land. Already, the stord of divine justice is unsheathed; and Jenovah is whetting its edge, while his band in the land. After the discourse, the Association was edge, while his hand is taking hold on ven-called to order by Amos B. Spaulding, the geance. The patience of the Almighty seems nearly exhausted. And why not Have not our fasts been little else than solemn mockery? For in the days of our fast- sociation. ing, we have exacted all our labor of the slave. Have we not sold him for silver, and his offspring for a pair of shoes? And has not God turned our feasts into mourning, and our songs into lamentation, and tor. made the end thereof bitter?

That God is angry with this nation, none but an Atheist or Infidel can deny, and that he is punishing us for our sins, who can doubt? This civil war is like the death angel that smote the first-horn of Egypt. Today he is passing through our nation; and where are the door-posts sprinkled with the blood of liberty to deter his entering? Let those houses of mourning where he has already entered, give answer.

Friends of God, of humanity, of religion, patriots of our country, on you I call this day, to awake to our danger, and arise as one man, and in the name of all that is dear and sacred, of all that is good and holy, in the name of that Star Spangled Banner that was consecrated to liberty by the blood of bur sires, in the name of Sumter's immortals, in the name of our murdered countrymen, whose blood now enriches our western prairies, and crimsons its meandering streams, in the name of our martyred Lyon, what fast ought Connecticut to keep to day? A fast from food or a fast from sin? Think you that God will be satisfied with the loss of our dinner at the expense of justice? Will our elongated faces cancel the sins of our souls? Will a bulrushed head ward off the sword of vengeance? Can we give the fruit of our bodies for the sin of our souls? Shall Connecticut close another Fast, and refuse to delegates therefrom. keep it as the God of heaven requires? Can we go home justified, until we have sworn upon the altar of our country, that liberty shall be proclaimed throughout the land, to body. all the inhabitants thereof?

I not spoken truly? May I not ask your serious consideration of the subject presented? Could I have said different, and been true to my manhood, to my religion, to my country, and my God? Had I equivocated, had I apologized for the sin of slavery, would adopted as follows, with the exception of you not have despised me in your very soul? Have I not for twelve years lived among you as an honest man? and oh, how could I have stood up before you and perjured my soul? I have spoken to-day what I most solemply believe to be the truth of the living God—truth that I am not ashamed or afraid to meet at the day of judgment.

loying poet, J. G. Whittier:

Is this the land our fathers loved, The freedom which they toiled to win? Is this the soil whereon they moved? Are these the graves they slumbered in? Are we the sons by whom are borne The mantles which the dead have worn And shall we crouch above those graves, With craven soul and fettered lip, Yoke in with marked and branded s'aves, And tremble at the driver's whip, Bend to the earth our pliant knees, 'And speak—but as our masters please? Shall outraged nature cease to feel? Shall mercy's tears no longer flow? Shall ruffian threats of cord and steel, The dungeon's gloom, the assassin's blow, Turn back the spirit roused to save The truth, our country, and the slave? Of human skulls that shrine was made.

Round which the priests of Mexico, Before their loathsome idol prayed-Is freedom's altar fashioned so? And must we yield to freedom's God. As offering meet, the negro's blood? Shall tongues be mute, when deeds are wrought Which well might shame extremest hell?

Shall freemen lack the indignant thought? Shall pity's bosom cease to ell? Shall honor bleed? shall truth succumb? Shall pen, and press, and soul, be dumb? No! by each spot of haunted ground, Where freedom weeps her children's fall. By Plymouth's rock, and Bunker's mound. By Griswold's stained and shattered wall

By Warren's ghost, by Langdon's shade, By all the memories of the dead— By their enlarging souls, which burst The bands and fetters round them set, By the free Pilgrim epirit nursed Within our inmost bosoms yet, By all above, around, below, Be ours the indignant answer, No! No! guided by our country's laws. For truth, and right, and suffering man Be ours to strive in freedom's cause, As Christians may, as freemen can. Still pouring on unwilling ears, That truth, oppression only fears.

What! shall we guard our neighbor still. While woman shricks beneath hisrod, And while he tramples down at will, The image of a common God? Shall watch and ward be round him set, Of northern nerve and bayonet. And shall we know and share with him. The danger and the growing shame? And see our freedom's light grow dim,

Which should have filled the world with flame, And, writhing, feel, where'er we turn, A world's reproach around us burn? Is't not enough that this is borne, And asks our hearty neighbor more? Must fetters which his slaves have worn, Clank round the Yankee farmer's door? Must he be told, beside his plough, What he must speak, and when, and how? Must he be told his freedom stands On slavery's dark foundations strong, On breaking hearts and fettered hands,

On robbery, and crime, and wrong? That all his fathers taught is vain, That freedom's emblem is the chain? Its life, its soul, from slavery drawn. False, foul, profane; go teach as well Of holy truth, from falsehood born, Of heaven, refreshed by airs from hell. Of virtue in the arms of vice, Of demons planting paradise.

Rail on, then, "brethren of the South,"

N's shall not hear the truth the less; No seal is on the Yankee's mouth, No fetter on the Yankee's press; From our Green Mountains to the sea, Our voice shall thunder, "We are free."

CHRISTIAN practice is the most decisive evidence of the gracious sincerity of profeasure, both to themselves and to others. and most decisive evidence. There may be several circumstances which show that a critain tree is a fig-tree, but the most decisive evidence is that it actually bears figs.

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The Recorder.

CENTRAL ASSOCIATION. The Seventh day Baptist Central Association convened in its twenty-seventh anniversary with the Seventh-day Baptist Church

The introductory discourse was preached by George E. Tomlinson, Zech. 4: 6-" Not

Moderator of the last year, and prayer was offered by Joshua Clarke, of the Eastern As-

A Nominating Committee, consisting of J. Bennett Clarke, John P. Hunting, and Leonard R. Green, was appointed by the Modera-

Voted, that the sessions of this body shall not extend beyond 12 o'clock M., and 5 o'clock P. M.

Adjourned to 1 o'clock P. M. AFTERNOON SESSION.

The Association convened agreeable to adjournment. Prayer by Julius M. Todd. The Nominating Committee reported. The report received and adopted as follows:

J. CLARK CRANDALL, Moderator. GEORGE E. TOMLINSON, Recording Secretary. CARROLL D. POTTER, Ass't Rec. Secretary. CARROLL D. POTTER, Corresponding Secretary. Asa M. Whitford, Treasurer.

The Committee appointed at the last session to revise the constitution and by-laws, presented their report, which was received

and laid on the table. Letters from the several churches of the Association were read, and laid on the table for the use of the several committees.

Eld. Thomas B. Brown, from the Western Association, and Eld. Joshua Clarke, from the Eastern Association, presented the circular letters from their respective associations, and they were cordially welcomed as

ed to participate in the deliberations of this

The report of D. P. Curtis, delegate to the Friends, I have spoken plainly, but have North-Western Association, was presented, received, and referred to a Finance Commit-

> The report of J. Bennett Clarke, delegate to the Eastern Association, was received and the item of expense, which was referred to Quibell, Elias Burdick, George E. Tomlina Committee on Finance:

To the Seventh-day Baptist Central Association : Your delegate to the Eastern Association sub mits the following report: That he attended the late meeting of that body at Shiloh, N. J., and To the Seventh-day Baptist Central Association : was cordially welcomed as your representative. In response, Bro. Joshua Clark was appointed as And now permit me to relieve your pa- delegate, with Bro. Thos. R. Williams, alternate, to our feeble churches. At the outset we met a tience, for which I thank you, by reading a to attend your present session. The meeting was serious obstacle in not having any assurance as and earnestness, with much of sympathy with Christ, characterized its action. The reports indicated a hopeful religious condition of the churches. The blessings of the gospel preached, ed quite generally among them. Home missionary effort is devoted to the feeble churches at Woodville and South Kingston, in Rhode Island. last summer and fall, received aid from pastors to The leading resolutions adopted embraced fun- the amount of more than three months (14 weeks,) damental affirmations respecting the duty of and cheerfully paid the expenses of visiting min Christians, to spread the gospel in "all the world;" to be Christ-like in their interest and effort to favorable in encouraging, guiding and strengthbless children; to give especial encouragement to young men entering the ministry; to cherish the Association, and Him in whose work they the Spirit as the main reliance for success in all labored, we thank those pastors and their churchreligious efforts; to depend most upon prayer for spirituality and usefulness; and to labor, pray and fight for God's manifest design to free the slaves in our country, as a result of the civil war "The brethren were glad to see me, and when now raging. The discussion of these seemed to apprized that they were to enjoy freely the labors stir greatly the hearts of the people in attend- of so many of our ministers, tears of joy filled ance. Among other resolutions passed, was one their eyes." He preached five times, and visited for your consideration, proposing to form a union much, happy in being so heartily welcomed to their report, which was received and adoptof the Eastern, Central and Western Associations, his loved work. Most or all of those who follow- ed as follows: in sending a delegate to represent them in the ed, preached more times. North-Western Association. The next meeting

> The expenses of your delegate amount to \$20 98. All of which is respectfully submitted. J. BENNETT CLARKE, Delegate.

The pastor and officers of the Adams

Stephen Burdick, delegate to the Western Association, presented a report, which was received and referred to a Finance Committee, with instructions to pay one half of the expenses of his attendance on the meeting endeavor to aid that Church to procure a minis- dishearten, and we give them our sympathy and of that body.

to nominate the Standing Committees.

the Executive Board presented the report of Association. God has rewarded your prayers, tion to abandon God's law and the faith of their nett Clarke, and adopted: that body, which was received and laid on and cares, and expense, by working through you fathers. the table for further consideration.

Eld. Alexander Campbell was invited to The Moderator nominated the Standing commenced a series of evening meetings, which of the Association; J. E. N. Backus, alter-Committees, which nomination was confirm- continued every evening, when the weather was ed, as follows:

On State of Religion—Charles M. Lewis, Julius meetings were characterized by that deep feeling and force of conviction, which indicates the op-On Petitions-Charles Potter, Alexander Camp- eration of the Holy Spirit in power." bell, Samuel R. Stillman. On Finance-Ira Green, Benjamin Maxson, John

On Education-J. Bennett Clarke, Thomas B. Brown, Joshua Clarke. On Resolutions-John P. Hunting, George E.

Tomlinson, James Summerbell. Jason B. Wells presented the Treasurers

the Finance Committee. Some difference of opinion having arisen in reference to moneys said to have been overpaid by the First Verona Church and others, Ames B. Spaulding, John Maxson, 10th, as we proposed to commence our summer and John Utter, were appointed a special arrangement, we had preaching at 10 A. M., and committee to investigate the matter.

Tomlinson presented an order held by Brc.

J. Bennett Clarke presented a bill for recording minutes of 1861, which was received to go forward soon. and referred to the Finance Committee.

Adjourned, after prayer by Charles M. been waiting for years to see if the Church were our brethren and sisters in Adams, where it is own, whom it is our duty to aid with our contri-Lewis, to meet to-morrow morning at 9 ever going to revive. It is reviving! Hallelujah! known that some of our prominent members butions and our prayers.

Glory to God in the highest! We beg an inter-have, for years, been thrown apart.

We have appointed Ste est in the prayers of our brethren, that the revi-SIXTH-DAY MORNING.

cents from each resident member.

By order of the Executive Board.

Voted, that this Association raise one

hundred dollars to aid the Watson Church

dollars to aid the Watson Church in build-

The Committee on Petitions reported

Report adopted: That when the Association

adjourn, it adjourns to meet with the First

Seventh-day Baptist Church in Verona, N.

Y., on the Fifth-day before the second Sab-

After prayer by John Maxson, adjourned

FIRST-DAY MORNING.

The Association met agreeable to ajourn

The Corresponding Secretary presented

The Nominating Committee completed

their report, which was received, amended,

nominate delegates to sister associations.

The Committee on Education presented

Your Committee on Education would respect-

ly with its fruits. We gratefully acknowledge

persevered in their work with such stout hearts

J. BENNETT CLARKE,)

> Committee.

THOMAS B. BROWN,

JOSHUA CLARKE,

and adopted as follows:

W. Whitford, Leonard R. Green.

EPHRAIM MAXSON, Cor. Sec'y.

bath in June, 1863, at 10 o'clock A. M.

to meet First-day morning at 8 o'clock.

ment. Prayer by Stephen Burdick.

Minutes read and approved.

and paid over to David Williams.

in sustaining the preaching of the gospel.

J. P. Hunting, Secretary.

S. Burdick, President.

The Association assembled according to djournment. Prayer by Elias Burdick. Voted, that the Moderator appoint a com-

the Association. Charles M. Lewis, John Utter, Jr., and Ephraim Maxson are appointed said Com-

The Report of the Committee on Constitution and By-laws was taken from the table

The several items of the Constitution were discussed, amended, and adopted, to take effect at the next meeting of the Association.

The Report on the Rules of Order, after being slightly amended, was adopted, to take effect at the next session of the Association. [Through some oversight, the copy of the amended Constitution and Rules of Order Board. We also recommend, fourthly, that, seewas not received.]

The Committee on Religious Exercises this evening; sermon on Sabbath morning, by Charles M. Lewis, to be followed by a sermon by Joshua Clarke, and the administration of the Lord's Supper, by Enoch Barnes and Elias Burdick; sermon in the evening by J. Bennett Clarke; sermon on First-day morning, by Thomas B. Brown.

Voted, that the revised Constitution and gospel. Rules of Order be printed in connection with the Minutes of the present session of the

Association. Voted, that the Report of the Executive Board be made the special order for the afternoon session.

Adjourned, after prayer by Enoch Barnes. AFTERNOON SESSION. Met agreeable to adjournment. Prayer

by John P. Hunting.

Minutes read and approved. By request of Charles M. Lewis, he was excused from serving on the Nominating the churches, to be raised by voluntary sub-Voted, that all visiting brethren be invit- Committee, and J. Bennett Clarke appointed scription.

to serve in his place.

Report of the Special Committee received ed to prepare the Circular Letter. and referred to the Finance Committee.

The Report of the Executive Board was taken up, remarked upon by Charles M. Lewis, Jason B. Wells, John P. Hunting, Stephen Burdick, J. Bennett Clarke, Joshua Clarke, Francis Mills, James Summerbell, Enoch Barnes, David Williams, Wm. G son, J. E. N. Backus, Whitford Green, Chas. Potter, and adopted as follows:-

REPORT OF THE EXECUTIVE BOARD.

As your Executive, we have sought to carry out your wishes with respect to missionary aid his report, which was received and adopted use for them in this work. We were forbidden, fully report thatand under the circumstances, wisely forbidden, to run the Association in debt. In order to ob- prepared and sent a letter to the last session of tain means, our first work was to secure volunta- the General Conference, setting forth the religious of Christian fellowship increased, of revival sea- ry agents in all the churches. For fields of labor, condition of the churches, and the changes that sons, and of the Sabbath-school, have been enjoy- our attention was directed especially to the Wat- have taken place since the last meeting of the the special order for the afternoon session. son and 2d Verona Churches.

The Watson Church, through our direction, curred during the year. isters, and something more. The results were ening the Church. In behalf of that Church, of es, which so liberally permitted them, for this

mission-work, to be absent two weeks each. The first of these visiting pastors writes:

Another writes: "I have found what was to of the Eastern Association will be held with the me a deeply interesting state of things among Church in Pawcatuck, R. I., commencing May 23, them, and labored to do what I could in the time fully report, that they find cause for rejoicing in towards forwarding that interest. During my the fact that some success has attended the ef-Lord's Supper, and baptized seven individuals, us during the past year. The Institution at Deall of whom were received into the Seventh-day Ruyter, which has so long worthily claimed our Baptist Church. I regard that as indeed an in- patronage, has been maintained in spite of the

manent supply.' But we must refer you to the letter of the which they might have given, and which are ne-Church for the record of the effect of these and cessary to enable it to prosper and bless us richlike labors on the Watson Church.

The following is our report as to the 2d Vero- our indebtedness to those teachers who have

At our first Board meeting, we resolved "to and strong hands when there was so much to ter to settle among them." We have wished to prayers. We would continue to urge upon our aid them with a sum equal to what they, in their | brethren the importance of Education as the best The Moderator, on motion, was instructed weakness, would do among themselves. After legacy which they can bestow upon their sons much hindrance, and the failure of several ef- and daughters, and we call upon them to make Pending the nomination, the Secretary of forts, the Church, in January last, obtained the greater exertion to place their children in schools services of Eld. A. A. Lewis, from the Western where they may not be under constant temptaand them, to the good of Zion. Eleven have been baptized, and six added by experience and letter. Some extracts from the reports of the missionparticipate in the deliberations of this body. ary pastor, are your due. At the end of three months, he writes: "The 7th of February, we the introductory discourse at the next session suitable, for over four weeks, with fair attendance, and a good degree of interest. Some of the

Two weeks later he continues: "Since I wrote gious Giving in connection with Sabbath you last, our prospects have been brightening. At that time, there were some ten of the young people who had become serious, and professed to have found peace in believing in Jesus, but for one reason or another, none of them had come forward for baptism. But, thank God, the spell is broken. One week ago last Sabbath, the 3d of the recently Converted." May, after one of the most deeply interesting Report, which was received and referred to meetings that we have had since I have been here, it was our privilege to repair to the water-side, and baptize six of the young men of our the several churches.

gate from the Lastern Association, and Thomas grees of intengence, many of them have needed to B. Brown, Delegate from the Western, were present and were gladly welcomed among us. community. It was a most solemnly interesting season, and will not soon be forgotten by our lit-

better days. And it was; for last Sabbath, May and adopted as follows: REPORT ON THE STATE OF RELIGION. prayer and conference meeting at 3 P. M., well attended; and under the overshadowing influ-submit the following as their report: On behalf of James R. Irish, George E. ence of the Holy Spirit, our hearts were made to churches into consideration, we find a number of churches into consideration. truly like sitting together in an heavenly place in facts stated of an encouraging character to us as themselves to His service, while many others utterances. Yet the editor professed to be themselves to His service, while many others utterances. The saints may have other exercises of Irish, originally given to Lucius Crandall, Christ Jesus. And its effects were manifested in an Association. grace desides these, which are very satisfy- for missionary services. Referred to the the settlement that day of a long-standing and First and prominent is that six of the churches in Him is their trust. Thirty-two persons have

comes over the soul.

"At the close of the afternoon meeting, we Christ. In the aggregate there has been in the The success that has attended the labors of fraternity.

Spaulding, and referred to the Finance Com- again visited the haptismal waters to wait on two Association a total gain of sixty-two to our mem- our home missionaries encourages us to go pm of our young women, who wished to be 'buried bership. with Christ by baptism,' that they might 'walk

in newness of life. Three more are expecting none of the churches report dissensions or strife the feeble churches and extending the cause of among them. And in no direction has there been Christ in our own bounds, we hope our churches Nor is this all. Six have recently united with more abundant cause of rejoicing than in the will not forget, that we, in connection with you, us by letter and experience, some of whom had revival of kind and Christian intercourse between have missionaries in a foreign land as well as our

a vast field here for missionary effort. 'The fields brother in the ministry, Eld. Alexander Camp- Lewis to the North-Western Association, hoping are white, already to the harvest.' Pray ye the bell, not only present, but acting again in concert that they may prove as acceptable to you as Lord of the harvest, that he will send forth la- with the Assolation, as in former years, when yours have to us. we were cheered by his presence and co-opera-Voted, that the Moderator appoint a committee to nominate the remaining officers of little time to come. We have encouraged them who are really together in doctrine and Christian our efforts to promote the cause of Christ and to to expect it till the end of next January; and we sympathy will not long remain sundered from honor and glorify His name on earth. have informed the churches, and their voluntary each other by the lines which error and human agents, that there is needed an average of fifteen imperfection have drawn between Christ's followers.

It is now four months since the 2d Verona Your Committee find great encouragement for Church, by your encouragement, obtained their the churches to prosecute the work of Sabminister, and already several of the sister church- bath-school Instruction, in the fact that the maes have come up heartily to their aid. The jority of conversions have been among those who Church amount thus far paid in is twenty-seven dollars have, through this channel, received the "word and sixty-two cents, and pledges are given for of life," and early found the Saviour. Our hope is that there will be more labor and giving and We recommend to the Association, 1st, to con- praying in time to come than ever before, to make tinue its aid to the 2d Verona Church, in the hope the Sabbath-school a thorough means for the salthat it may soon become self-supporting, and able vation of our rising families. also to help others; second to endeavor to do like service for the Watson Entreh, and third, that the But while we thus mark the encouragements in the churches, we feel that the duty you have

committed to your Committee would not be fully performed did we not refer to the many promi nent and painful evidences that there still exists ing the importance of preserving and strength- a want of a whole-hearted consecration to the ening our weak churches, subscriptions payable work which God demands of us. When it is cause, Sabbath schools, and in education. The Committee on Religious Exercises in monthly installments, or other productive evident that there are slight deviations only from reported: Prayer and conference meeting measures be used, to secure Associational Misthe path of duty there are always occasions for fear, lest they should become greater. But when mark: there is something prominent and especial, there should be more direct appliances made to remedy the danger. Such a state of things, in the view of your Committee, exists among us, and that there are causes for alarm, in the spirit of apathy and worldly mindedness which calls for vigorous efhundred dollars to aid the Second Verona fort to secure more holiness of heart among the Church in sustaining the preaching of the members. A neglect, to a great extent, of family worship and religious instruction; a great looseness in Sabbath consecration, together with a Voted, that this Association raise one growing laxity in not meeting our monied engagements with one another and our agents, who serve us, and especially when in some instances a small and incompetent support is given the Pending a motion to raise one hundred ministers of the Gospel, and in others a neglect to meet the pledges to them in the time and manner agreed upon, are indications which plainly ing a house of worship, a subscription was tell that we have too little regard for the cause taken for that purpose, and one hundred of Christ; and which loudly call for confession and reformation, lest we should become weakened and one dollars and fifteen cents raised and divided, and the blessing of the great Head of the Church be withdrawn from us. In conclusion, we would recommend and urge our breth-Voted, that the Executive Board, when ren to awake to the work of the Lord "while i appointed, be instructed to apportion the is day," and occupy the many promising fields sums voted for missionary purposes among now open for "gathering fruit unto eternal life."

CHARLES M. LEWIS, Chairman of Committee.

The Committee to nominate associational The Corresponding Secretary was directdelegates recommended that Stephen Bur-spirit to be useful in this work. dick be our delegate to the Eastern Association; George E. Tomlinson, to the West-mark: ern, and Charles M. Lewis to the North-Western Association, with the proviso that, as he contemplates going there, the sum of fifteen dollars only be appropriated towards God's house. his expenses. Referred to the Finance Com-

tion, that the Central and Western Associa- Church in Verona, N. Y., at 10 o'clock A. tions unite "with us in sending a delegate M. of the fifth day of the week before the to represent the three Associations, in the second Sabbath in June, 1863. North-Western Association, the appointment once in three years, the expense thereef to be was, after considerable discussion, not contian feeling.

The Committee on Resolutions presented Conference. No other correspondence has oc-The Recording Secretaries were made a

distribution of the Minutes.

Adjourned to half-past one o'clock. Prayer by Julius M. Todd.

AFTERNOON SESSION. Executive Board-James Summerbell, Charles Potter, David Maxson, Benjamin Maxson, Edward Association met agreeable to adjournment

Prayer by J. E. N. Backus. Voted, that J. Bennett Clarke, Charles Pot-The special order was taken up, and the ter, and Jason B. Wells be a committee to

We repeat our testimony against slavery, as a moral wrong, which no form of law can justify. The second item was remarked upon by John P. Hunting, Joshua Clarke, James Summerbell, Thomas B. Brown, Julius M. visit, I preached eight times, administered the forts of laborers in the cause of Education among Todd, William G. Quibell, and adopted as

We will sustain our government in all it has teresting field for missionary labor, and hope the unpropitiousness of these war times. Still, we done, and all it shall do, by constitutional laws, that hearty interest and generous patronage nation of the wrong of slavery.

The third item was remarked on by Chas M. Lewis, and adopted as follows:

through his judgments in the land, the inhabitants are learning righteousness; we pray that will overthrow slavery, and set his own laws in

The fourth item was spoken to by J. Ben-

Stephen Burdick was appointed to preach

ed for other business.

John P. Hunting was appointed to present and adopted as follows: The Seventh day Baptist Central Association to the Sister Asso- place have been black with 'contrabands' essey on "The Weekly Offering; or, Reli-

Dear Brethren in Christ,-Through the grace of George E. Tomlinson was appointed to terets.

Our session, which was held with the Church of Adams, has been one of much pleasure, and days of usefulness to his master, to the inpresent to the next session of this Associawe hope of profit, to all who have attended it. fant in arms; from the ebony-hued to the tion, an essay on "The Christian Nurture of A goodly number were present, and nearly all the churches represented. Joshua Clark, Delegate from the Eastern Association, and Thomas grees of intelligence, many of them quick Voted, that the appointment of delegates

From the reports sent up by the various church-The Committee on the State of Religion tle Church; for it did seem like the beginning of presented their report, which was received been increased among several of them during the past year, and that the Association has much reason to rejoice from the encouraging signs which are manifest. The 1st and 2d Verona and Your Committee on the State of Religion would the Adams Churches have especially been blessed with the influence of God's Holy Spirit in bring- Christian Observer, Philadelphia, till that have been made to confess that God is love, and loyal, and the stars and stripes hung out grievous difficulty, and on the next, in the recon- report revivals. Second Verona and Adams re- united with the Adams Church by baptism, while

with renewed zeal and activity; and while our Second, a note-worthy feature, also, is that people manifest a becoming liberality in aiding

We have appointed Stephen Burdick our Dele. est in the prayers of our brethren, that the reviews of the first the prayers of our brethren, that the reviews of the first the prayers of our brethren, that the reviews of the first the prayers of our brethren, that the reviews of the first the

May the Spirit of our Heavenly Father be with

C. D. POTTER, Cor. Sec. Voted, that three dollars and sixty cents be applied in payment of Lucius Crandall's order for the benefit of the Lincklaen

The consideration of the Report of the Committee on Resolutions was resumed, and the fifth item adopted without remark:

We especially recommend our weekly paper to oe in all our families.

The sixth item was adopted without re-

We recommend continued and increased activity in foreign and home missions, in the tract The seventh item was adopted without re-

We recommend our brethren to consider the ropriety of securing a Sabbath-school paper that shall meet the wants of our denomination.

The eighth item was adopted after remarks by John P. Hunting:

We testify that all true religion includes a purose to seek, to know, and do all God's will in all things; that it is our right and duty to bring God's Sabbath law, and all his laws, to the knowledge and love of all his people.

The ninth item was discussed by James Summerbell, George E. Tomlinson, and adopted as follows:

We testify that the command to remember the Sabbath to keep it holy, includes the whole of the day designated, and precludes all secular employments, except works of mercy and necessity.

The tenth item was spoken to by Stephen Burdick, and adopted: As the preaching of the gospel is God's chosen

method of extending the kingdom of Christ on earth, it becomes the duty of the Church, while it prays God to send laborers into the harvest to give especial encouragement to those young men who have, through God's call, the ability and The eleventh item was adopted without re-

That the practice of allowing members to with-

draw from church membership, without discipline, is contrary to the spirit and teaching of the gospel, and is subversive of the proper order of Minutes read and approved.

After prayer by Charles M. Lewis, the

The proposition from the Eastern Associa- Association adjourned to meet with the 1st

The session of the Association was fully to be made by each Association respectively attended, the churches quite generally represented, and the meetings characterized borne mutually by the three Associations," by an unusual degree of harmony and Chris-

Another Stroke of Justice.—The vigor. their report, which was received and made ous and honest administration of President Lincoln has struck another powerful blow at the slave trade. Appleton Oakescommittee to superintend the printing and Smith, the son of Seba Smith, well known as "Jack Downing," and Mrs. Elizabeth Oakes Smith, also a well known writer, has been convicted under his recently assumed alias of Oaksmith of complicity in the slavetrade, and stands sentenced to five year's imprisonment in the Massachusetts State Prison, and a fine of \$5,000, or another years imprisonment for each \$1,000 unpaid. first item of the Report of the Committee on This sentence is quite as significant as that Resolutions adopted, without remarks, as of Gordon, recently executed in New York Gordon's death showed that the Government would punish slave-traders/ Oak smith's sentence shows that the Government is resolute to mete out to high and low alike, without respect to persons, the righteous penalties of the law against this infernal traffic. No healthier or more hopeful sign could be given of the spirit in which our wholesome laws are to be admin-Church were appointed a Committee on Board may make some arrangement for their per- feel that ît has not received from our churches or by the laws of war, for the removal from our istered. No pains were spared to exert moral influences upon court and jury. An array of well-dressed ladies constantly attended the prisoner in quality of sympathiz-We recognize the sword of the Lord in the ing friends, and a tableau vivant of much troubles of our nation; we praise him, that, taste and power was brought to bear during the concluding scenes. But all was in vain; he will continue to punish perjury and treason, and the upright Massachusetts jury returned their verdict as law and truth demanded, however they might sympathize in the grief of the prisoner's friends.

> as a Deverage, all dealing in or manufacturing of them for such purposes, and all willing furnishing of the means therefor, are hurtful and two-christian.
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> WAR WORKING EMANCIPATION.—In some parts of Virginia the progress of the war is giving those most directly interested in the The consideration of the report was waiv- their views, which they are doing in a very practical manner. The Chambersburgh (Pa.) The Corresponding Letter was received Times says: "During the last few days the roads leading from the Virginia line to this making their way North. Numbers of them, God we have been permitted once more to meet to transact business relating to our spiritual in. They are of all ages, colors, and sizes—from terrets the gray-haired slave, who has passed his light olive brown—and are of various de-Some of them have passed through, but es, we learn that the interests of religion have many are still quartered among the negroes of the town—some of the houses being crowded almost to suffocation."

THE Rev. Dr. Converse was editor of the paper was suppressed for its treasonable from his office. Since then he has been

THE SHAD The following private letter was of the deceased, I and we publish it youthful beroism, us who are quiet avocations at hon clouds arising wh overshadow very h

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a spot under an oak three of our compan Lackey, Mark, and saved all the things a nice watch, pocket since, to my great so chief, and such little please you all, if Gd home. We lost eve had on our backs; b all these things are not, give us another well at present, and there is a Union aft tention 85th, comes t close. Good bye.

Lieutenant-Colonel many thanks are to hearts are deeply affil ment, gives the follow fecting scene:

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JUSTICE.—The Vigor. nistration of Presik another powerful Appleton Oakes Smith, well known and Mrs. Elizabeth l known writer, has is recently assumed iplicity in the slavetenced to five year's Massachusetts State 25,000, or another each \$1,000 unpaid. s significant as that cuted in New York that the Governslave-traders. Oak that the Government t to high and low t to persons, the he law against this althier or more hope-

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The following notice and extract from a private letter was handed us by the sister of the deceased, to whom it was written, and we publish it as a fitting tribute to youthful heroism, and as showing those of us who are quietly pursuing our peaceful clouds arising whose blackness shall yet stances less.: overshadow very many of us:

Killed at the battle of Seven Pines, May 31st 1862. Sergeaut Marcus M. Crandall, son of A. B. and Fanny Crandall, all of Geneva, N. Y., aged 20 years and Booths. He died like a faithful soldier, even in his dying moments forgetting himself in the interest he had for a brother in danger, and the duties of his office, as the following letter will show.

IN CAMP, 7 miles from Richmond. Dear Sister,-It was with much pleasure I received your last letter; but many a tear have I shed since that date. On Saturday, at 2 P. M., the enemy attacked us five miles from Richmond. They rushed on us with great force, and succeeded, after turning our right, in driving the 85th from the pits on the left, with the loss to Company C of three men, and one, alas! was our dear brother. Mark. But be comforted, dear sister, he died in a good cause, and he fought manfully for his country—brave as ever man fought; and your unworthy brother kissed his dying brow.

Whilst we were mowing the enemy in front of the rifle pits, of which there were two regiments opposed to ours, Robert Ballard was wounded. Mark went to carry thought that our right was falling back, and he was sent to see; but before he got back to the pit, a ball pierced his noble breast. As he fell, he saw me jump from the pit. midst the rain of balls, and he waved me back, and said: "Don't come, don't come." These were his last words. We have the consolation that he is in trustworthy hands. The enemy was driven back to-day, so battle-field and gave him the best burial we could under the circumstances. We selected home. We lost everything but what we to have been the work of an incendiary. had on our backs: but the field shows that all these things are avenged. If they are there is a Union after all. * * * close. Good-bye.-

From your brother, FLOYD CRANDALL.

Lieutenant-Colonel Wellman, to whom many thanks are due from those whose hearts are deeply afflicted by this bereavefecting scene:

When the 85th were ordered to retreat, he (Floyd) sprang from the ranks stook his brother's body upon his shoulder, and ating behind and liable to be taken prisoner, he was obliged to lay down his precious burden. Then it was he took from his pockets those dear mementos spoken of in his letter. But this is but one of the many, many incidents which this wicked rebellion shadows over many a home circle. But we know all things are ordered by a just God, and we trust the sunbeams of peace shall soon shine on a nation, when acts of justice shall be evidence that the chastening hand had not been laid on it in vain.

of the war we have had frequent occasion agent, pays them this deserved compliment munication with California.

in his official report to the government: "Their labors have been directed, some to deavors for the improvement of their household life. They have been welcomed on plantations where no white woman had three eggs. Their genial presence wherever they have gone has comforted and en-

Ar the diocesan convention of New Jersey, the bishop, in the course of a discussion respecting missionary collections and operadiocese was his, the clergy were his priests, fully equal to its predecessors. he was the representative of Christ in the diocese, charged with the duty of missions; ishes, and it would be seen whether his ing account of the scene: wishes or those of the clergy would be carried out."

the Colonization Society, \$5,000; to the Cinlent institutions.

WESTERLY, R. I., June 18, 1862. To the Editor of the Recorder

figures than any other known in arithmetic." correct, which requires at least no more figavocations at home, that there are dark ures than your method, and in many in- proved. The Ways and Means Committee

lars for mills, and those at the left for cents, which will be the interest for 6 days; then multiply the principal by the number of times six there is in the whole number of days, and take parts for the odd days, if any.

Try it for \$100 for 9 days. \$10,0 int. for 6 days 10 cents.

15 cents the answer—6 figures. Now your method:

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.15 cents the ans.—9 fig. Respectfully yours, JOSEPH POTTER.

FIRE IN DERUYTER.—On the night of May 29th, a fire broke out in the buildings formerly occupied by the "DeRuyter Manufacturing Company," at about half past two o'clock. The alarm was given, and the fire company and other citizens were soon on him off, when, as he came back, it was the spot. But the fire was so far advanced as to render hopeless any effort to extinguish it. The buildings consisted of main shop, thirty by one hundred feet, two stories high, and basement under a part of it; engine house, about twenty-four by thirty-six feet, and the steam saw-mill, eighteen by forty feet. The main shop and saw-mill were connected by the engine house, which stood between them. The chimney and that the orderly and myself went up to the foundations of the buildings have since been taken down, so there is nothing now left to mark the spot where lie buried the hopes of Lackey, Mark, and Reuben Wickson. I sale, and were owned by J. Clark Crandall. saved all the things he had in his pockets, They cost about two thousand dollars when nice watch, pocket-book, which I have lost built, some seven years ago, and were in-

THE SECESSION WOMEN OF NEW ORLEANS.not, give us another chance. I feel pretty A gentleman who has resided in New Orwell at present, and hope to show secesh leans since the breaking out of the war, in-At- forms the Albany Evening Journal that peotention 85th, comes to my ear, and I must plehere can have no conception of the indignities heaped upon the soldiers by the secession women of that city. All sense of shame and decency appears to have departed out of them. They rival the most degraded of street-walkers, not only in ribaldry but in obscenity. Women who have been regardment, gives the following account of this af. ed as the pattern of refinement and good breeding, indulge in language toward our of the so-called Confederate States. men which no decent journalist would dare put in print. Presuming upon the privileges of the sex, they not only assail them tempted a retreat; but finding himself fall- with the tongue, but with more material weapons. Buckets of slops are emptied upon them as they pass; decayed oranges and rotten eggs are hurled at them; and every insult that a depraved fancy can in-

vent, is offered to the hated Federals. is daily bringing before us, throwing fearful tleman says, is wonderful. They endure the jibes and persecutions of these unsexed wretches with a philosophy that nothing can overthrow.

THE MORMONS.—We shall soon know to his allegiance. whether the Mormons will give up their peculiar institution, or rebel. The Senate has OUR NOBLE WOMEN.—During the progress passed the House bill to suppress polygamy, and make the penalty for the violation of to allude to the self-sacrificing generosity of the law \$500 and imprisonment not less our noble women, who have courted the than five years. It also provides that no dangers, discomforts and privations of the church in any Territory shall own more than camps to carry consolation to our sick and \$50,000 worth of property. Only the Caliwounded soldiers. No less worthy of our fornia Senators voted against the bill. regard are the women who have volunteered They believed it to be of doubtful policy, their services as teachers of the freedmen at and calculated to lead to troubles which Port Royal. Mr. Pierce, the government | might seriously interfere with overland com-

THE Independent notices a pleasing reviteaching daily schools, and others to the val in Sheffield, Mass., manifesting itself distribution of clothing, to the visitation with nearly equal power in the Congregaof the sick among these people, and to en- tional and Methodist Churches. "A noteworthy incident of the revival, as having a lesson of encouragement to others in wellbeen seen since our military occupation doing, is this: One of the converts at Shefbegan. A circle at once formed around field wrote a friendly Christian letter to an them, the colored women usually testifying unconverted acquaintance in a distant place. their gladness by offering presents of two or This letter dropped like a spark of heavenly fire in that place; and as the result, some

of the Literary Societies occur on the day

Godey's Lady's Book for July is at hand tions, made these broad assumptions: "The It is only necessary, for us to say that it is

HANGING A REBEL FOR TEARING DOWN OUR he was entitled to have and to direct the FLAG.—On Saturday, June 7, one William use of the funds of the people, and that if B. Mumford was hung in New Orleans for his clergy did not take up collections for tearing down the American flag on the 24th missions, he would go himself into the par of April last. The Delta gives the follow- the advance toward Richmond.

"Early yesterday morning it was announced that William B. Mumford, the man Church, Cincinnati, of which she was a his offence on the gallows. Crowds were a much more advisable policy. member, a legacy amounting to \$15,000; soon wending their way towards the Mint, to the American Bible Society, \$10,000; to where all doubts were dispelled by the er, but refused; and as the batteries which to the Color of the ghastly spectacle of a gallows projecting defend it are too elevated and strong to be new State Constitution, is still in doubt. cinnati Orphan Asylum, \$2,000, and several building, fronting on Esplanade street, dismaller sums to other religious and benevo- rectly under the flagstaff that had borne the colors in question."

There is a good deal of opposition in the In your issue of the 19th, you give us a Senate and in the House to Mr. Chase's new method of computing interest "with less proposition for authority to issue an addi-similarly punished. tional amount of one hundred and fifty mil-Permit me to give you a process equally lions of Treasury notes. A majority, howdo not agree to the recommendation of the Point off the right hand figure of the dol- Secretary for the issue of twenty-five millions of small notes-ones, twos, and threes. quite popular with the western members, and it will probably be moved in Committee burning the buildings and destroying or eastern bank notes of a small denomination. and it is considered desirable to substitute Treasury notes for them.

The Senate joint resolution for the enact of August last as abolishes premiums for bringing recruits to the rendezvous, and isting in the regular army or volunteer force for three years or during the war may 30,000 strong. receive the first month's pay in advance. The bill apportions lands to each state and territory at the rate of 30,000 acres for each ing to the census of 1860, the interest on ten days. the proceeds of the sales of the lands to be appropriated to the above named purpose.

The House concurred in the Senate's be formed or acquired.

The bill reads as follows:

nain forever the fundamental law of the land in all places whatsoever, so far as it States to make it so, therefore,

since, to my great sorrow, his pipe, handker-sured for eight hundred dollars. The build- the territories of the United States now ex- gomery, Ala, dated the 17th, stating that chief, and such little articles, which will ings had been unoccupied for the last four isting, or which may at any time hereafter Gen. Beauregard and staff had arrived there please you all, if God spares me to come years, for business, and the fire is supposed be formed or acquired by the United States, on their way to Richmond. It was said victed."

> 83, nays 52. The bill, as passed, provides of the vandals under Gen. Halleck. for the emancipation of the slaves of all the following classes: First-Of every person who shall act as

an officer of the rebel army or navy. Second—Of every person who shall act as president, vice-president, member of Congress, judge of any court, cabinet officer. foreign minister, commissioner, or consul of

the so-called Confederate States. governor of a state, member of a convention | sued a week ago.

Fourth—Of every person who, having Orleans to the 15th. neld an office of honor, trust or profit in the n the so-called Confederate States.

Fifth-Of every person who shall hold rival of the Federal fleet. any office or agency under the so-called Confederate States, or under any of the izens who hold places of trust, which call

since the date of the secession ordinance of quiring protection, privilege, passport, to The forbearance of our troops, this gen- their states, or have taken an oath of alle- have money paid them, or benefit of the powgiance to the Confederate States.

from holding office under the United States gard's army is in a deplorable condition. government. The President is authorized to When at Corinth the sick numbered 30,000. negotiate for the acquisition, by treaty or otherwise, of lands or countries in Mexico, Newbern last Sunday, and preparations are Central America or South America, or in making for an extensive military movement the islands in the Gulf of Mexico, or for the right of settlement upon the lands of said dispersed a rebel force some six miles above countries for all persons liberated under this on the opposite side of the Neuse, destroyed act. to be removed with their own consent. their fortification and brought in Capt. Lath- steady and in fair request, at \$4 10@4 25 for Super-For the purpose of paying the expense of am prisoner. the nurchase of lands and the removal, the The Newbern Progress, reports that one President shall use such money as Congress hundred rebel dragoons have given themmay from time to time direct, arising out of selves up at Washington, N. C. The same

ed to the use of the United States. The other sections mainly relate to the their brigadier. machinery by which the provisions of the bill are to be enforced.

WAR NEWS.

The habit of imperfect intelligence is now collecting materials for a satisfactory ac after July 1, the carriers will doubtless also light supply, but are quiet and hardly so firm; sales attention of mothers, her count of the progress of the war. In brief, the week's news is: Jackson driven out of their coal, and not hoard it in the expectamaintained, at 50@51c. for new mixed, 51c. for old do. allay ALL PAIN and spasmodic action, and is the Shenandoah Valley; no further tangible tion of realizing exorbitant prices. ever they have gone has comforted and encouraged these people, and without the cooperation of refined and Christian women the best part of this work of civilization must ever remain undone."

The Anniversary of Alfred University must ever remain undone."

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The Anniversary of Alfred University occurs on the 2d of July. The exercises of the Shenandoan Valley; no further tangible two transported and encouraged these people, and without the cooperation of refined and Christian women the steady at \$10 87 for Mess, and 8624 87 for Mess, and 864 88 for Mess, and real though slight approach toward a settlement/into peaceful and regulated industry both fell into the boiling flood; another son and law-abiding conduct; at Charleston, apparently, the securing of a base of operations against the city, within four or five miles of it, though the force there is not yet large enough to attack it.

Chickahominy full to overflowing, rendered troops and sojourners here. The correspon-McClellan's lines impsasable for artillery, dents of the Northern newspapers, with and almost wholly prevented progress in the army of the Potomac, are returning

thority of the United States. Fitch, the notorious late: U. S. senator from Indiana, who almond-eyed ambassadors now in England

from a window in the second story of that easily reduced, the fleet is awaiting the ap- Partial returns from the northern and central proach of the mortar boats.

patrolling the Lower Mississippi, with scarce- tion has not yet been heard from.

ly a show of opposition. Some shots having

Gen. Butler continues to administer that more than one package." severe and summary justice which is the ever, favor the scheme, and it may be ap. only discipline calculated to restrain the are 3,000 sick soldiers now in that city, imbruted rowdy element of New Orleans. hailing from nearly every part of the con-The insolent mayor, and the traitorous Soule. federacy, and that the number is likely to Ichabod Burdick, W. Edmeston, \$2 00 to vol. 18 No. 52 are imprisoned in Fort Jackson along with be largely increased. a gang of "Thugs," or professed rowdies. Some sick Indiana soldiers having been from Maryland that her quota of the war tax This feature of the scheme, nevertheless, is fired on at Houmas, and the perpetrators is ready. This is the second State that has not being delivered up on demand, three met this obligation, Pennsylvania the first, rich plantations were promptly ruined by Maryland second. of the Whole as an amendment to the bill, carrying off the stock and property, the and carried. The West is flooded with newspaper office of the place and the jail effectually demolished, and the effects of sundry other citizens destroyed or carried off A richly deserved punishment.

Beauregard's army is variously reported to be at Okolona and at Grenada, Miss. I couragement of enlistments in the regular is also reported, we are inclined to think army and volunteer forces was passed. It truly, that Gen. Pope is at the former place, repeals so much of the ninth section of the and that Beauregard's force is continuing to retreat and to melt away. The Buffalo Commercial says there can no

longer be any doubt that at last General provides that hereafter a premium of two-McClellan has been generously reinforced. dollars shall be paid any citizen, non-com- The Pennsylvania reserve, 8000 strong, is missioned officer or soldier, for every recruit now with him, so are ten regiments which July. So writes a friend in Lyons County. to the regular army, and every soldier en- have during most of the year been in the neighborhood of Newport News, Old Point, &c., and so also is McDowell's corps at least

In addition to all this, the Syracuse Journal says it has positive information that several New York regiments, including the 10th and 101st regiments, with others, senator, representative and delegate accord- have joined Gen. McClellan's forces within

army from Corinth, has given up the chase, Supremacy of Justice and Liberty, for the reconstrucit is now stated, and a new policy is to be tion of the Union." Lecture to commence at 8 adopted. It is supposed that now a defen- o'clock. sive line will be made across from Corinth substitute for Mr. Arnold's bill, which forev- to Memphis and the aggressive abandoned, existing, or which may at any time hereafter | Mississippi, during the summer, and thus cut the rebellion in twain.

A dispatch from McClellan's head quarters. "To the end that freedom may be and remarkably quiet day, considering the close proximity of the two contending forces. "Be it enacted, &c., That from and after lines during last night, but being promptly presented at the next meeting, viz.:the passage of this act there shall be neither met, soon retired. The Richmond papers of slavory nor involuntary servitude in any of vesterday contain a despatch from Montotherwise than in punishment of crimes they were to be followed by a large portion whereof the party shall have been duly con- of the army of the Mississippi, and that a sufficient force had been left under the in-The Emancipation bill was passed by yeas vincible Bragg to check any advancement

The Charleston Mercury of the 18th. gives a graphic description of an engagement on James Island, the previous Sunday, both sides, without any material change in organization among the churches of this section.

Southern papers confirm the news of the evacuation of Grenada by order of Beaure-Third-Of every person who shall act as gard. The order is said to have been is-

Geo. Jackson has been arrested on a

United States, shall hereafter hold an office charge of being concerned in burning the ship American Union at the time of the ar-Gen. Butler has issued an order to all cit-

for doing any legal act whatever, that they But persons in the third and fifth classes must take the oath of allegiance, and the must have accepted their appointments same must be the case with all citizens reer of the United States, except for protec-Sixth-Of every person not within the tion from personal violence. Foreign resiabove classes, who, after the passage of the dents must swear or affirm to do no act or act, being willfully and without compulsion be privy to none that shall aid or comfort engaged in armed rebellion, shall not with the enemies of the United States, so long as the arm are not injured, as is known to be the case by in sixty days lay down his arms and return their own Government remains at peace with the United States.

The bill also disqualifies said six classes | Reliable information states that Beaure-We learn that Gen. Burnside arrived at

A force of our troops from Newbern had

the sales of the property formerly owned by paper says six North Carolina Regiments rebels, and which shall have been confiscat- have been disbanded at Richmond and put for the low grades of Spring Wheat Extras, and 4 70 make them strong, healthy, and happy, remove all obhave been disbanded at Richmond and put @6 00 for trade brands. Southern Flour is in improv-structions and irregularities from the menstrual or-under guard, previous to which they hung ed demand. Rye Flour is firm, and in fair request, at gans, and restore the bloom of health and beauty to

SUMMARY OF NEWS.

many of the mines flooded. The price of confirmed, and it is as a matter of course coal has been advanced by the operators in only that we mention the impossibility of the Schuylkill regions \$1 50 per ton, and at 70c. Rye is quiet but firm, at 75c. Oats are in is said that operators will hurry forward 441@45c. Corn is quiet, in the absence of arrivals, which greatly facilitates the process of teething, by

ance, seized his son to sustain him, when present sprung in to their aid, when they were all three carried away and drowned, neither of them being able to swim. A Fort Monroe letter of June 17, remarks:

"The recent change has been the cause of home by dozens in every mail-boat, most of Memphis acquiesces sullenly in the authem too unwell to remain at their posts."

Japanese Tommy is reported by the a good deal of cachinnation on the subject

narts of the State show a large majority Eunice Lackey, in the 19th year of his age. Commodore Farragut's gun-boats are aganist the measure; but the southern sec-

A tradesman in Wilmington, N. C., anbeen fired at passing U. S. vessels at Grand nounces that he has just received some Gulf, the place was shelled and somewhat spool cotton, which he sells to ladies E. Maxson, James Pierce, J. Allen, J. Clarket B. G. S., injured; and similar trespasses are to be making soldiers' clothes for five dollars a dozen spools. "No person allowed to buy

An Atlanta (Ga.) paper states that there

The Secretary of the Treasury has notice

Some idea may be formed of the size of McClellan's military family, from the state-W. B. Crandall, Walworth, Wis., 2 00 ment that it occupies the time of three lo W. B. Maxson. comotives and two hundred cars, day and night, to supply it with subsistence stores.

A bill to repeal the "Personal Liberty Law" of Wisconsin was passed by the Assembly of that State on the 14th inst. by a vote of 51 aves to 25 noes.

It is stated that Nicholas Longworth, the Cincinnati millianoire, has contributed \$500 Cincinnati millianoire, has contributed \$500 Harrisburg Express, at 6 A., M., for Easton, Reading, to feed the families of Confederate soldiers Pottsville, Harrisburg, Mauch Chunk, and Williams-

Wheat in Kansas is very promising, and will be ready to harvest the first week in

SPECIAL NOTICES.

THE EXECUTIVE BOARD of the Seventh-day Baptist Missionary Society will hold its Fourth Quarterly Meeting in Westerly, R. I., on Tuesday, July 1, commencing at 9 o'clock A. M.

S. S. GRISWOLD, Rec. Sec'y. THE Rev. Geo. B. Cheever, of New York, will address the Literary Societies of Alfred University, on Gen. Pope. in pursuit of Beauregard's Monday evening, June 30. Subject: "Constitutional Railroad-with no change of cars to Pittsburg, and but one to Cincinnati and Chicago. Four hours time

Public Session of the Orophilian and Ladies' Athenaeum Societies, on Monday afternoon, at 21/2 o'clock. er prohibits slavery in the territories now at least for the present, while we hold the Of the Ladies' Literary, on Tuesday. Of the "Alleganian, on Tuesday evening. Anniversary exercises bor every trip each way.

JOHN O. STERNS, Superintendent. on Wednesday forenoon. Per order.

THE New England Seventh-day Baptist Ministerial Conference will hold its next meeting with the Pawcatuck Church, at Westerly, R. I., on the 29th of July a spot under an oak tree, and buried the the late DeRuyter Manufacturing Company. lies within the power or depends upon the day, and at night everything indicated that At the last meeting of the Conference, held at Mystic, three of our company, which were Orson The buildings had been bid off at auction action of the government of the United a general engagement was at hand. The April 29th, the following themes were appropriated enemy advanced in strong force on our to the members present for sermons and essays to be Authenticity of the Scriptures, by

Resurrection of the Dead, by Eld. J. W. Morton.

Saving Faith, by J. Clark. Exegesis on Luke 16: 19, by L. M. Cottrell. Relation of Reason to Revelation, S. S. Griswold. Bible Class as an Aid to the Study of the Scriptures,

Those members who were not present at the last meeting, were invited to present sermons or essays, upon themes appropriated at a previous meeting. The New England Seventh-day Baptist Ministerial Conference has been suspended for a season, but it is now rein which it acknowledges a severe loss on vived, and we trust it is to be a permanent and living YSPEPSIA REMEDY!!

The meeting held at Mystic, April 29th, was an interesting and profitable season.

L. M. COTTRELL, Sec'y.

THE next quarterly meeting of the associated church es of Scott, DeRuyter, Lincklaen, Preston, Cuyler, or legislature, or judge of any state court The steamer Roanoke, arrived in New and Otselic will be held with the Church in Otselic. York the 22d, bringing news from New on the last Sixth-day in June, 1862, at 2 o'clock P. M. Bro. T. Fisher will preach the first discourse; Bro. Halsey Stillman, alternate. Thos. Fisher, Clark.

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See "The Pen is mightier than the Sword," in an-

NEW YORK MARKETS...JUNE 23, 1862. Asher are steady, and in moderate request, at \$5 75 @5 811 for Pots, and 6 00 for Pearls. Flour and Meal-The market for Western and State Flour is fairly active, and with moderate arrivals

sound shipping brands are in light supply, and command extreme rates; the inquiry is chiefly for export and the East; the medium and better grades are grades of Western Extra; 4 40@4 50 for Extra State; 4 60@4 70 for Fancy do.; 4 90@5 00 for shipping brands of round hoop Extra Ohio, and 5 10 ings @6 00 for trade brands. Canadian Flour is in fair demand for sound, and is quite firm, at 4 40@4 65 2 70@4 00. Corn Meal is in fair demand, and is steady, at 2 90 for Jersey, and 3 121 for Brandywine. Grain—In the absence of any receipts of Wheat, the market is quiet for the want of assortment, and stomach. The Philadelphia Press states that the the transactions have been confined mostly to lots beyond the break in the canal, and millers are not bottles, at 50 cts., quarts \$1. buying to any extent, owing partly to the firmness of olders. Barley is more active; good Canada East MRS. WINSLOW, AN EXPERIENCED Rye is quiet but firm, at 75c. Oats are in NURSE and Female Physician, presents to the increase toll and transportation charges. It of Canadian and Western at 43@44c, and State at SOOTHING SYRUP, FOR CHILDREN TEETHING Provisions-Pork is plenty, though the receipts are

MARRIED, DEXTER—TALLMAN—At Alfred University, N. Y., June 12, 1862, by Rev. W. C. Kenyon, S. N. Dexter,

Esq., of Fortville, Indiana, and Miss Huldah Tallman, of Welling, Allegany Co., N. Y. JONES BLACK -- In New York, on Thursday afternoon, June 19, 1862, at the residence of Thomas B. a great deal of sickness in the way of Stillman, Esq., by the Rev. Wm. B. Maxson, D. D.,
A succession of rain storms has kept the coughs, colds, rheumatism, &c., among the Rev. Wm. M. Jones, late of Jerusalem, Palestine, and Miss Theodora W., eldest daughter of Rev. Wm. H. Black, F.S. A., of London, England.

Thanks for the token of remembrane DIED.

Bundick-At the town farm, in Hopkinton, R. I June 16, 1862, Miss Ann Burdick, aged 60 years. GREEN-In Hopkinton, R. L., June 14, 1862, Elizabeth. wife of Eld. John Green, aged 65 years, I month, was in command of the city, and was quite to have shuffled off the mortal coil by the sand 14 days. She made a profession of religion in Mrs. Mary G. Swayne, recently deceased, sentenced to death for tearing down the too agreeable to the secessionists, has been method known in Japan as the "happy disearly life and always maintained a consistent Christian shared for the funny Japan as the "happy disearly life and always maintained a consistent Christian shared for the funny Japan as the "happy disearch and always maintained a consistent Christian shared for the funny Japan as the "happy disearch and always maintained a consistent Christian shared for the funny Japan as the "happy disearch and always maintained a consistent Christian shared for the funny Japan as the "happy disearch and always maintained a consistent Christian shared for the funny Japan as the "happy disearch and always maintained a consistent Christian shared for the funny Japan as the "happy disearch and always maintained a consistent Christian shared for the funny Japan as the "happy disearch and always maintained a consistent Christian shared for the funny Japan as the "happy disearch and always maintained a consistent Christian shared for the funny Japan as the "happy disearch and always maintained a consistent Christian shared for the funny Japan as the "happy disearch and always maintained a consistent Christian shared for the funny Japan as the "happy disearch and always maintained a consistent Christian shared for the funny Japan as the "happy disearch and always maintained a consistent Christian shared for the funny Japan as the "happy disearch and always maintained a consistent Christian shared for the funny Japan as the "happy disearch and always maintained a consistent Christian shared for the funny Japan as the "happy disearch and always maintained a consistent Christian shared for the funny Japan as the "happy disearch and always maintained a consistent Christian shared for the funny Japan as the "happy disearch and always maintained a consistent Christian shared for the funny Japan as the "happy disearch and always maintained a consistent christian shared for the f has bequeathed to the Central Presbyterian the city by the Union forces, would expiate the city by the Union forces, which is the city by the Union forces and the city by the Union forces are city b ing for her change. She was the mother of fourteen children six of whom preceded her to the spirit land,

> LACKEY-Killed in battle near Richmond, Va., May 11, 1862, Orson Lackey, only son of Palermo and WRIGHT-At the town farm, in Hopkinton, R. I. April 23, 1862, Polly Wright, aged 84 years.

LETTERS RECEIVED.

A. Stewart Stillman, Nora Crandall, Geo. Heintz, W. Hickok, T. E. Babcock, H. W. Randolph RECEIPTS.

All payments for the RECORDER are acknowledged from week to week in the paper. Persons sending money, the receipt of which is not duly acknowledged, should give us early notice of the

Saunders Crandall, Benj. Burdick, South Brookfield, 2 00 James Pierce, West Milton, Wis., 1 00 Samuel Pierce, Phineas Burdick, DeRuyter, N.Y., 2 00 Mrs. A. C. Nichols. Wm. G. Crandall.

CENTRAL RAILROAD OF NEW JER.
SEY—From foot of Cortland-st.—Connecting at Hampton Junction with the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western Railroad, and at Easton with the Lehigh Valley Railroad and its connections, forming a direct line to Pittsburg and the West without change of cars. SUMMER ARRANGEMENT—Commencing May 5, '62: Leave New York as follows:

Mail Train at 8 A. M., for Easton, Water Gap, Scranton, Great Bend, Pittston, Wilkesbarre, &c.
12 M. Through Train for Easton, Mauch Chunk, Reading, Pottsville, Harrisburg, Williamsport, &c. 4 P. M. Through Train for Easton, Bethlehem, Allentown, and Mauch Chunk.

5 30 P. M. Way Train for Somerville and intermedi-

8 00 P. M. Western Express, for Easton, Allentown Reading, Harrisburg, Pittsburg and the West. Sleeping Cars from Jersey City through to Pittsburg. Express Train for Harrisburg—The 6 A. M. Express Train from New York arrives at Harrisburg at 1 P.M. (noon,) connecting East and West on Pennsylvania Central Railroad, Northern Central Railroad, North and South, and with Cumberland Valley Railroad. The Through Express Train for the West leaves New York at 8 00 P. M., daily, (Sundays excepted,) making close connection at Harrisburg with Pennsylvania

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Miscellaneous.

FREEDOM. BY WILLIAM C. BRYANT.

The following lines, written some years age, derive a new force from the terrible trials of our day, through which the nation has to pass to secure and perpetuate

O Freedom! thou art not, as poet's dream, A fair young girl, with light and delicate limbs, And wavy tresses gushing from the cap With which the Roman master crowned his slave. When he took off the gyves. A bearded man, Armed to the teeth, art thou. One mailed hand Grasps the broad shield, and one the sword; thy brow Glorious in beauty though it be, is scarred With tokens of old wars; thy massive limbs Are strong with struggling. Power at thee has launched His bolts, and with his lightnings smitten thee. They could not quench the life thou hast from heave Merciless Power has dug thy dungeon deep, And his swart armorers by a thousand fires Have forged thy chains; yet, while he deems thee bound, The links are shivered, and the prison walls Fall outward. Terribly thou springest forth, As springs the flame above a burning pile, And shoutest to the nations, who return Thy shoutings, while the pale oppressor flies.

Thy birthright was not given by human hands; Thou wert twin-borne with man. In pleasant fields, While yet our race was few, thou sat'st with him, To tend the quiet flock, and watch the stars, And teach the reed to utter simple airs. Thou by his side, amid the tangled wood, Didst war upon the panther and the wolf-Your only foes; and thou with him didst draw The earliest furrows on the mountain side, Soft with the Deluge. Tyranny himself, Thy enemy, although of reverend look, Hoary with many years, a d far obeyed. Is later born than thou; and as he meets The grave defiance of thine elder eye,

The usurper trembles in his fastnesses. Thou shalt wax stronger with the lapse of years, But he shall fade into a feebler age-Feebler, yet subtler. He shall weave his snares. And spring them on thy careless steps, and clap His withered hands, and from their ambush call His hordes to fall upon thee. He shall send Quaint maskers, forms of fair and gallant mien. To catch thy gaze, and uttering graceful words To charm thy ear; while his sly imps by stealth Twine round thee threadsof steel-light thread on thre That grow to fetters--or bind down thy arms With chains concealed in chaplets. Oh! not yet Mayst thou unbrace thy corslet, or lay by Thy sword, nor yet, O Freedom! close thy lids In slumber; for thine enemy never sleeps, And thou must watch and combat till the day Of the new earth and heaven.

BOYHOOD OF WASHINGTON IRVING. and running over with the spirit of fun, yet resolution came to a total collapse."

procuring him an early introduction to that aspirations of his own."

strict Christian temper, maintained a severe ted John, and subsequently Washington, to family discipline, against which Washing enter upon the perilous study. The latter ton early evinced a disposition to rebel. He spent an interval of two years in the office was surcharged with too much vivacity and of Mr. Masterton, which was marked by humor to admit of his following out the considerable proficiency in belles lettres, but from the amount of potash and other fertilrigid rules of order laid down by his father, very slender advancement in the dry technicizing matters which they contain, are very and we accordingly find him not unfrequent- calities of the practice." ly climbing out of his bedroom window af- About this time he made his first voyage with leaves and wood or coal cinders, they ter nightfall, and resorting to various other up the Hudson, "the extraordinary beauty make an excellent manure. There are many modes for obtaining companionship. As he of which," says Bryant, "he was the first to who are not farmers, yet possess small plots grew older, his roguish propensities grew describe." In 1801, he entered the office of land for gardening purposes. Such perwith him. "When a Sophomore in Colum- the eminent lawyer Brockholst Livingston, sons can use their ashes or cinders with bia College, for some real or fancied mischief, and the following year that of Josiah Ogden he was ordered by Dr. Wilson, the venera- Hoffman, a distinguished advocate of the into the street to be wasted and raked over ble Professor of Dead Languages, to remain city. after the class was dismissed. His fate was Prior to this time, he began contributing ashes with more profit on farms than by sellat once before him—an immediate repri- to the Morning Chronicle, a daily paper ing them. mand by the doctor, and an order to appear owned by his brother, under the signature for such further punishment as the offense says were very popular, being generally It was a very common practice among the men. might seem to their united wisdom to re- copied by the papers. In 1823, when Ir- Jews to burn their stubble, while Cato rehowever, relented when the class had retir- published, without his knowledge, and con- the twigs and branches of trees, and spreaded, and he found before him; in the suppost trary to his wishes. In 1804, owing to feeting the ashes on their lands. The German ed culprit, the grandson of an old acquaint- ble health, he embarked in a steamer for treatise on husbandry, by Heresbachins, liam?' said he. 'Yes.' 'And your grand- sent. father's William?' 'Yes.' 'Ah!' said he, 'I knew him well-he was a worthy man: you may go.'"

ceeded to rake out the glutinous mass.

back to my honey-cake."

voyages and travels. This was principally brightest apartments in his dwelling. awakened by the perusal of "Robinson Crusoe," "Sinbad the Sailor," and the "World Displayed"—a collection of voyages and travels selected from the writers of all nations. "He was not permitted to read at the edge of a bright sword, and pricks it home after retiring to his bed; but such was with flashing spears. The eye darts from their fascination, that he used to secrete candles to enable him to do so. These volumes he would also take to school, and ward and over to the sea again. How persnatch hasty moments of reading under the sistently the treacherous current labors to shelter of his desk. One day, Romaine saw bear us in upon the cliff. Let alone the him busily intent on one of them, and, creep- oars five minutes, and we should be among ing up slyly behind him, thrust his hand the great rain drops slipping from the overdown, and seizing the forbidden book, or-dered him to remain after school to answer burst. The whole upper front is coming. for the offense. The result, however, was There it is—gone in the sea. Keep still ! reading consisted, gave him credit for the swells. Hurrah! Look out for the next to cultivate the propensity to the neglect of Hurrah! Here we are—all safe the regular exercises of the school.

fold his own character in his free and unre-portunity. It was another part of his dis-

as dutiful as his vivacity would permit to the writer says: "A busy whisper reached tumult and thunder of the surf. Over bend his strict and careful father. The facts show his ears at school that one of the larger boys the precipice—this way over—frightfully square feet, or more than three and a half used by the Seventh-day Baptist churches, are supa perfectly happy boyhood and youth, and had been paying some small attentions to over in roll the waves roaring, thunder acres. to these, as less known to our readers, we Romaine's servant girl, and he immediately ing in-dashing, lashing crag and chasm. mother named him after Washington, who ing—a measure which, no doubt, speedily ing of the waters. You see the whole upentered the city about that time with his quieted the mirth of the school, and put to per face of the ice, yards deep, and scores of dated 528. Oaths were used by the Saxons army. "The appellation was the means of flight, for the time being, any further poetic them in width, all gone. All was blasted off

New York, then the seat of Government, as maine, until 1797, when he entered a school are at last where the painter will revel—be-President of the United States. A young kept on John street. At the age of sixteen, tween the glories of sunset and the iceberg. Scotch maid-servant of the family, struck he entered a law office, where his brother What shall we call all this magnificence, with the enthusiasm which everywhere John had also been serving an apprentice-clustered in a square quarter of a mile? The greeted his arrival, determined to present ship. "Whatever may have determined the Bernese Alps in miniature. A dark, violent the child to his distinguished namesake. choice of Washington to the thorny paths sea, and Alps in burnished silver, with the Accordingly, she followed him one morning of the law, it is certain he could not have colors of the rainbow dissolving among them. into a shop, and pointing to the lad, who had been prompted to it by his father, for the Lofty ridges, of the shape of flames, have the scarcely outgrown his virgin trowsers profession never enjoyed his good opinion. tint of flames; out of the purity of lilies 'Please, your honor,' said she, 'here's a He hardly deemed it an honest calling; and bloom the pink, and rose; sky blue shadows lars. bairn was named after you. In the estimation of Lizzie, for so she was called, few claims of kindred could be stronger than prevent him, and he thereupon turned his the office of green, of orange, scarlet, crimson, purhead of her little charge, gave him his blest though the title of 'Doctor' remained with copper, bronze, and gold. Endless grace same as crazy people in Japan." him for life. The father must have abated of form and outline!-endless, endless His father, who was of a devout though somewhat of his scruples, when he permit- beauty! __After Icebergs with a Painter.

valuable for manuring purposes; mixed

quire. The heart of the worthy linguist, ving was abroad, they were collected and commended to the Romans the burning of ance. 'Was not your father's name Wil- Europe, where we will leave him for the pre- printed as early as 1578, tells us that "in Lombardy they like so well the use of ashes,

AIR, SUNSHINE AND HEALTH.

hind the scenes, when he was suddenly sum. The most eminent physicians of her time amount of the phosphate of lime which G. B. & J. H. UTTER, moned to the stage, and he found himself were called in, but failed to restore her. At they contain, varying in amount from 37 1-2 face to face with the audience, with his length, Dupuytren, the Napoleon of physic, per cent. in the bones of the ox to 35 per mouth full of the adhesive substance, which was consulted. He noticed that she lived cent. in those of the hare. A careful analyhe tried in vain to swallow. Who shall de in a dim room, into which the sun never sis of the ashes of the various kinds of trees scribe his agony when he found he could not shone; the house being situated in one of shows that they possess a large amount of Are prepared to do every kind of release his impeded utterance? There was the parrow streets, or rather lanes, of Paris. this phosphate of lime; those from the young a suppressed titter among the audience on He (at once ordered more airy or cheerful oak containing as much as twenty-five per perceiving his dilemma, but their laughter apartments, and all her complaints vanished. cent. They also contain a considerable porbecame unrestrained when Juba quietly The lungs of a dog become tuberculated tion of the carbonate of lime, which is value thrust his finger into his mouth, and pro- (consumptive) in a few weeks, if kept con- able as food for vegetable life. But their fined in a dark cellar. The most common chief value is in the alkaline matter, which, "It was on this occasion that he showed plant grows spindly, pale and scraggling, if acting upon the vegetable matter of the his earliest susceptibility to the tender pas- no sunlight falls upon it. The greatest soil, causes it to decay more rapidly, and Published at Westerly, R. I., by G. B. & J. H. Utter, sion. The part of Marcia was played by a medical names in France, of the last century, yield its ammonia for the use of the growgirl a head taller than himself, but this did regarded sunshine and pure air as equal ing plants. Ashes that are leached, of Day and Mi-cellaneous Reading. Special prominence not repress his ambition. He became quite agents in restoring and maintaining health. course lose a portion of their fertilizing proenamored of her, and, being rather shy of a From these facts, which cannot be disputed, perties, but should by no means be thrown as Rhode Islanders, resident at home or abroad. demonstration in person, he employed a me- the most common mind should conclude that away. According to Baron Liebig, one hun- would be likely to feel an interest in. As an adverdiator to convey the assurance of his affec- cellars and rooms on the northern side of dred and ten pounds of these made from the tising medium, it is admitted to be the best in Southtion. The cruel enchantress did not respond. building sor apartments into which the sun common beech tree will furnish as much ern Rhode Island. Terms, \$1 50 per year, in ad-She admitted that Irving was a nice boy and does not immediately shine, should never be phosphate of lime as five hundred and seven vance. a handsome boy, but then he was too little. occupied as family rooms or chambers, or as pounds of the richest manure. Flint, in his This was an extinguisher. His constancy libraries or studies. Such apartments are recently revised work on grasses, states was not proof against the dreadful diminu- only fit for storage, or purposes which never that land producing one ton to the acre has tive. 'I renounced my tall mistress,' said require persons to remain in them over a he, when relating the anecdote, 'and went few minutes at a time. And every intelli- ashes as to yield three tons to the acre. gent and humane parent will arrange that Coal ashes, of which so many tons are annu-When about eleven years of age, he was the family room and the chambers shall be ally wasted, being composed of a greater seized with a strong passion for books of the most commodious, the lightest and the extent of earthy materials and less phos-

THE FALL OF AN ICEBERG. Albemarle esteemed them superior to all The outline of the berg, though, is worth remembering. It cuts the blue vault like point to point along its lengthy zigzag and flowing thread, and sweeps from the sea upthan those to which the ashes have not been very different from what he had anticipated; Keep still! Don't be frightened! The capfor his instructor, perceiving in what the tain will manage it. Here come the big taste he showed in the selection, and only Here we go-splendid! Now for the third cautioned him that he could not permit him and last. How she combs as she comes. inside of them. See them go !-racing over "So strong did this desire become, that the ocean, circles of plumed cavalry. Now at the age of fourteen it had nearly ripened for the berg. He'll make a magnificent roll Mr. Putnam, who has taken both the into a purpose to elope from home, and en- of it, if he don't go to pieces. Should he, memory and the works of Washington Ir- gage as a sailor. The idea of living on salt then put us half a mile away. See it rise! ving under his care, has just issued the first pork, which was his abhorrence, was, how. The water line—rising—up—up. It volume of a life of the author of the "Sketch- ever, a great drawback to his resolution, but, looks like a carriages-way. Hark! Crack Book," written by his nephew, Pierre Irving. with the courage of a martyr, he determin- -crack-crack. Quick! quick! Look at It will be read with pleasure, and the more ed to overcome his dislike, and accordingly the black water here; all spots and spangles which reads, "So the shipmates came to Jonah," should so as the writer permits his subject to un- he made it his practice to eat it at every op- of green. Something is coming! There it read, "So the shipmaster came to Jonab." comes! The very witchcraft of the deepstrained correspondence. The letters of Ir- cipline, by way of preparing for a hard Neptune's half acre, bowers, thrones, giants, ving have the ease and grace of his more couch, to get up from his bed at night, and eagles, elephants, vases spilling, fountains elaborate compositions, and give delightful lie on the bare floor. But the discomforts of pouring, torrents tumbling, glassy banks. glimpses of his genial and vivacious nature. this regimen soon proved too much for his Look at the peaks slanting off into the blue tolat Washington are thus officially stated: The Irving of maturer years, chastened by perseverance; with every new trial, the air, and the great slant precipice. Ha! sorrow, we all know; we are not so familiar pork grew less appetitious, and the hard Don't you see? It is coming again—slowly inches; length of wings, including steps, with the exuberant youth, full of pranks, floor more hard, until at length his faltering coming—crack—crack—crack. Down sinks 324 feet; width of wings, 142 feet 8 inches; the garden—on roll the swells—down go withal affectionate, fond of his mother, and Concerning his first achievement in rhyme, bowers, thrones, statuary—lost amid the height of dome above the basement door, seized upon it as a fit occasion for a poetic Wonderful to see! Waterfalls bursting fers a premium of \$1,000 to the first person

SAVE THE ASHES.

Our readers need not be told that ashes.

His parents, who emigrated from Great gibe. The couplet, which I must withhold, into light above—plunging in snowy col- who shall have planted, within the State of Britain, settled in New York city, where though of no special merit, was yet suffi- umns to the sea. How terrible—terrible all Ohio, no less than five acres of sugar beets, Washington, the youngest of eleven chil- ciently whimsical and piquant to be used this is. But, O, how beautiful! Who that and manufactured therefrom no less than dren, was born, April 3d, 1783. At that for tease and banter by the other boys; and does not witness it, knows anything of the five thousand pounds of good brown sugar, letter sheet, with fly-leaf. Price 50 cents per dozen. time, New York did not contain more than the more the unlucky wight winced under bursting of an iceberg? It comes with the and a specimen of white sugar of not less fifty thousand inhabitants, the great major- it, the more did they persevere. The little crash of a thunder-bolt. But how can one than twenty pounds in a single compressed inches, adapted to framing. Price 75 cents per dozen. ty of whom lived below Courtlandt-street poet enjoyed the fun exceedingly, and was tell the horrible, shocking noise? A pine block. and Maiden-Lane. The building in which highly elated at the success of this, his split by lightning has the point, but not the That rest of the body which succeeds to Irving first saw the light was situated at maiden introduction to the Muse. The joke, awful breadth and fullness of the sound. All, hard and industrious toil, is not to be com-express, charges paid, on receipt of the price. Ad No. 131 William-street, about half-way be- however, wore a very different complexion ocean, and the berg, all fairly spring at the pared with the repose the mind enjoys under dress tween Fulton and John. Before he was a to the subject of his merriment, who, ren- power of it. And then the icefall, with its similar circumstances. The mind carnot be year old, however, the family moved across dered savage at length at the idea of being ringing, rumbling, crashing roar, and the always attentive—the heart cannot support 66 THE PEN IS MIGHTIER THAN THE the way, to No. 128, which Irving afterward made game of by such a stripling, seized heavy, explosion-like voice of the final continual agitation; and both the one and spoke of as "the old family nest." His the offending archin, and gave him a thrash-plunge, followed by the wild, frantic, dash- the other require a time for relaxation. The first use of the oath upon the Bible is

in judicial proceedings in 600. The oath of instantly, and dropped at once, a stupend-Supremacy was ratified by Parliament in illustrious personage, when he came back to He continued with his old teacher, Ro- ous cataract of brilliant ruin. Here we supremacy was fathered by fathering post-stamps, the subscriber will send by return of man, ous cataract of brilliant ruin. Here we supremacy was fathered by fathering post-stamps, the subscriber will send by return of man, out for otherwise, as directed, a Gold Pen or Pens, selecting with the words, "so help me God and all the same according to description, viz: The Nashville Union understands that the

ness, they will be three or four days earlier

For the Children.

It was Micah, a man of Mount Ephraim,

That stole such a sum from his mother,

And restored it, confessing the crime.

"The eleven bundred shekels of silver,

So wrongfully taken from thee,

I took it—behold, 'tis with me."

In the "Solution of Bible Enigma No. 10," the line

ODDS AND ENDS.

The dimensions of the United States Capi-

Of which thou so angrily spakest,

Who lived in the olden time,

that county, from the burning of cotton by 75 cents, the Elegant Pen; and for \$1, the Excelsion the Confederacy, amounts to half a million Pen.

The sizes are, Nos. 2, 3, 4, 5, and 6. dollars; and that the total loss, when fully reported, will not fall short of a million dol- THE SAME PENS, IN SILVER-PLATED EXTEN-An original but very sensible criticism

this. Washington did not disdain the deli- attention to medicine, a pursuit always un- ple, wash the crags and steeps; strange actor make great noise," said one of the osmin Roints, the average wear of every one of which ple, wash the crags and steeps; strange cate affinity, and, placing his hand on the congenial to him, and speedily abandoned, metalic tints gleam in the shaggy caverns principals, "and make ugly face all the

> existence of the art of printing in that city. est, No. 6 the largest, adapted for the pocket; No. 4 the smallest, and No. 10 the largest Mammoth Gold The first Vienna printer, Ulrich Ham, open-ed his printing-office in 1462, but did not and qualities. Short Nibs of Nos. 4, 5, 6, and 7, and succeed, and emigrated to Rome. He that too much refines his delicacy.

will endanger his quiet. Whatever be the motive of insult, it is best to overlook it: for folly scarcely can deserve resentment. and malice is punished by neglect. The scriptural penny was worth in the

time of Christ about one hundred and fifty of by the chiffons. Farmers also can use their wages.

Senator Fessenden estimates that the annual budget will be hereafter \$180,000,000, The virtue of ashes as a manure has been lifty millions of which will be for a permabefore the Board of Professors on Saturday, of "Jonathan Oldstyle." These juvenile es- known and esteemed from a very early date. nent military establishment of fifty thousand

> If it is important for you to know whether a man will cheat you if he can, sound him as to his willingness to help you to cheat quality; or a No. 3 Pen, 3d quality.
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of April last entered his fifty-fifth year.

as they esteem it farre above any doung, thinking doung not meete to be used for the THE STORY OF ONE REGIMENT.—When the A New York merchant noticed, in the unwholsomnesse thereof." Their use at the Maine Eleventh passed through Broadway When four years of age, he commenced progress of years, that each successive book- present day is almost universal in some last November, the "Hallelujah Chorus" going to school in Ann-street, but afterward keeper gradually lost his health and finally countries of Europe, whereby crops of grass, chanted by eight hundred and fifty sturdy For \$4, a No. 8 Pen; for \$5, a No. 9 Pen; and for was transferred to a school for both sexes, died of consumption, however vigorous and roots, and grain, have in numerous instan- fellows, few persons who saw them could kept by Benjamin Romaine, at 198 Fulton- robust he was on entering his service. At ces been almost doubled. Lands in Belgium have anticipated that those tall lumbermen length it occurred to him that the little rear and Flanders which would either a tribing the length it occurred to him that the little rear and Flanders which would either a tribing street. Romaine, who had been a soldier length it occurred to him that the little rear and Flanders, which would otherwise be would, within a twelvementh, be almost de- quality are sold with the slighest imperfection which in the Revolution, took a decided liking to room where the books were kept, opened in completely exhausted, are kept in a fertilize cimated. Arriving in Washington, they his scholar, "though his partiality seems to a back yard, and was so surrounded by high ed condition by the constant addition of built those famous barracks which were nave arisen at mist, not so much nome any strangers; but in spite of the fine, shelter the typhoid was soon busy fact that, though constantly in mischief, he well lighted, was immediately prepared, and his clerks had uniform good books.

The visited by so many strangers; but in spite of the fine, shelter the typhoid was soon busy to Durability, Elasticity, and Good Writing Qualities of twenty or thirty miles after in their ranks, and when they went down to shelter himself by prevari. have arisen at first, not so much from any walls that no sun came into it from one ashes, combined with other manures. The visited by so many strangers; but in spite never sought to shelter himself by prevari- his clerks had uniform good health ever them. It would be impossible for the Eng- with Casey's division they were only seven cation when called up to be questioned, but after. A familiar case to general readers is lish farms to support such a large popula-hundred and fifty strong; one-eighth died always confessed the truth." "One of his derived from medical works, where an en- lation were it not for the top-dressing af of disease. While on the Peninsula they Machines, he could not have made as Good Writing precocious achievements at the school was tire English family became ill, and all reme- forded by ashes, derived from the burning lived on hard buiscuit and water for five and Durable Pens for the price had the Gold been furthe personation of Juba, in Addison's trage dies seemed to fail of their usual results, of wood, coal, turf, peat, and burnt clay. weeks, owing to the inefficiency or rascality nished gratuitously. the personation of Juca, in Addison's trage dies seemed to fail of their usual results, of wood, coal, turf, peat, and burnt clay. weeks, owing to the inefficiency or rascally weeks, owing to the inefficiency or rascally a window glass of the dy of Cato, which had been selected for a public exhibition. It was rather an aspir- family room was broken in cold weather. soil, American husbandmen have not in the double quick for Williamsburg the men fell ticular to describe the kind of Pens they prefer—whether stiff or ing effort in a stripling scarce ten years of It was not repaired, and forthwith there was past set that estimate on the re-invigorating on the road and died from sheer exhaustion. Imperior to the latter of the past set that estimate on the re-invigorating on the road and died from sheer exhaustion. Imperior to the latter of the performance, that the dignity of the inmates. The physician at once traced the now coming to from necessity, from the ex- fit for duty, only one hundred and eighty tragedy must have suffered somewhat at connection, discontinued his medicines, and haustion of the lands, particularly in the men. One half of this number were in achis hands. The Prince of Numidia was ordered that the window pane should not New England States. The virtue of bones tion, and were nearly all killed or wound- receive a circular, with the engravings above referred quietly manching a piece of honey-cake be be replaced. A French lady became ill. as a manure arises partly from the large ed.—N. Y. Post.

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