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It is told me I must die:

Be glad, O my soul, And rejoice in Jesus Christ the Saviour! If he intends thy perdition, Would be have laid down his life for thee?

Would he have called thee with so much love, And illumined thee with the light of the Spirit? Would he have given thee his cross, And given thee the shoulders to bear it with patience? It is told me I must die:

O, happy news! Come on, my dearest soul, Behold, thy Jesus calls thee; He prayed for thee upon his cross : There he extended his arms to receive thee:

There he bowed down his head to kiss thee; There he opened his heart to give thee entrance There he gave up his life to purchase life for thee. It is told me I must die: O. what happiness!

I am going To the place of my rest; To the land of the living ; To the haven of security To the kingdom of peace;

To the palace of my God: To sit at the table of my king: To feed on the bread of angels: To see what no eye hath seen: To hear what no ear hath heard: To enjoy what the heart of man cannotcomprehend.

O my Father! O thou best of all fathers! Have pity on the most-wretched of thy children! was lost, but by thy mercy found;

I was dead, but by thy grace am now raised again; I was gone astray after vanity, But I am ready now to appear before thee. O my Father!

Come now in mercy and receive thy child! Give him thy kiss of peace; Remit unto him all his sins Clothe him with thy nuptial robe; Permit him to have a place at thy feast: And forgive all those who are guilty of his death.

MINUTES OF THE SEVENTH-DAY BAP-

TIST WESTERN ASSOCIATION. The Seventh-day Baptist Western Association convened with the Church in Independence, Allegany Co., N. Y., on Fifth-day, June 19, 1862, at half-past 10 o'clock A. M.

Eld. Nathan Wardner preached the introductory discourse—" Train up a child in the to its members has been carried into effect not depart from it."—Prov. 22: 6.

D. R. Stillman, Moderator, called the As- tionsociation to order.

On motion, the Chair appointed a Nominating Committee, consisting of A. B. Crandall, N. Wardner, and G. W. Knapp.

Adjourned for one hour and a half. Prayer by N. V. Hull.

AFTERNOON SESSION.

Prayer by R. Green. The letters from the several churches were called for and read.

The Nominating Committee reported: E. R. CLARKE, Moderator.

E. A. GREEN, Recording Secretary. F. M. BASSETT, Assistant Recording Secretary. The Report was adopted.

On motion, voted that visiting brethren be invited to participate in our delibera-

the Standing Committees. He announced the following:

On Finance-A. B. Craudall, J. A. Langworthy, N. R. Crandall.

On Resolutions-N. Wardner, J. C. West, N. V. Hull,

The Treasurer presented the following additions during the year. I wrote the following from

tee on Finance: The Seventh-day Baptist Western Association, In account with D. R. STILLMAN, Treasurer.

June 20, To p'd Eld. N. Wardner, Delegate to N. W. Association. July 6, To p'd Eld. N. V. Hull, Delegate to

Aug. 9, To p'd express charges on Minutes of To p'd Clerks for Minutes, on orders of Executive Board. To A. A. Lewis.

Eastern and Central Associations,

" J. C. West. Feb. 27, To A. A. Lewis,

" L. Andrus, June 18, To unpaid apportionment of Hebron, Cussewago,



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" 13, " 1st Church, Genesee, " 14, " Estate of Sister Frances Davis,

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were set forth and urged with characteristic ability and earnestness Bro. Clarke also read an essay, during the session of the Association, in which were considered the causes leading to the removals of so many

July 6, By Estate of Sister Davis, By Apportionment for Association Expenses, 1861, serious attention to the evil complained of. As the author was requested to have it published in the RE-CORDER, your delegate will only refer to that source

The Special Committee appointed last lisements, at the three lates used by law. A fair discount year, to inquire into the condition of the will be made to those advertising largety or by the year. Communications, orders, and remittances, should be 2d Genesee Church, reported the following, mise of encouraging results. It gratifies your delegate which was read and adopted:

The Committee appointed by the Association to look lishing Agent, may find him, during ordinary businto the condition of the 2d Genesee Church, attended to the duty on Monday, the ninth day of December last. Bro. C. A. Burdick, one of the members of the Committee, having in the meantime removed beyond ed upon the undersigned. The investigation was conducted in the form of questions and answers, substan-

1. Why have you not been represented in the Association? Answer: Two years ago—that is, in 1860 but found himself disabled by sickness from fulfilling ness, making the interview one to be long remember-the duty devolved upon him. The following year, the ed. For a more detailed account of its proceedings, Church again voted to be represented, and Bro. Geo. you are referred to the published minutes. S. Crandall was again appointed for the purpose; but owing to continued feeble health, found himself unable Y., was also one of great interest. Eld. Geo. Tomlinto carry out the wish of the Church. He, however, son, of DeRuyter, preached the opening discourse, told Bro. T. B. Brown what the Church had done in showing from his text, (Zach. 4: 6,) that the true tiodical is sent, is responsible for payment, if he has eleves the paper, or makes use of it, even if he has record subscribed for it, or has ordered it stopped. His Records, taken the following action: "Motioned and Spirit of God. The several points of the discourse never subscribed for 16, or the discourse duty in such a case is, not to take the paper from the carried, that we ask the brethren of the Association to were presented with much power of argument and duty in such a case is, not to take one paper it on one send us a committee of ministers to visit the Church clearness of method, and your delegate takes pleasure and the people in this vicinity, and try to devise some in here recording his testimony to the soundness of

> males and six females. They are a good deal scatter- labors had been greatly blessed. Difficulties of long ed; one of them lives about four miles distant, in the standing had been healed, the reviving Spirit of God Churches not reporting to the Association, submit the bounds of the First Genesee Church.

ind harmony might be restored."

opportunities thus afforded, in common with our neighbors of all persuasions.

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us it new is, will be able to sustain its existence?

spect of being able to overcome their opposition. elements as ought to enter into the undertaking—do aged to know that the differences which led to a seyou think that, if another Seventh-day Baptist Church parate organization, however honestly entertained by we recommend to continue the church in our fellowwere organized, it could be sustained?

they are not harmonized in opinion among themselves. Our impression is, that the present state of the com-

Church at its last regular meeting for business, held June 16th, 1861, is taken from the minutes: "It was motioned and carried, that we give each member of this Church a letter of recommendation to go to any other church of the same faith and order, the letter their letters, they are dismissed, and the Church dis-

"Resolved, That the Clerk keep the Church Books and Papers, also that the Clerk be authorized to write and deliver the letters above mentioned."

In view of the facts elicited by the foregoing questions and answers, the Committee thought it due to the Association and to the cause of Christ, to visit and institute inquiries of some of the most reputable and worthy members of the community, who had formerly been members of the Church; and they did so accordingly. After performing this duty, they had another interview with the Church, and informed them that, under all the circumstances, they saw no occasion to give any advice contrary to the action of the Church in the premises. That the Church having voted to dissolve its existence, the act is their own, which the Committee will report to the Association as a fact accomplished, so soon as they shall have learned that the action of the Church in respect to giving letters

way he should go, and when he is old, he will The Committee has since been notified, that the Clerk has written and given the above mentioned letters; and we do therefore offer the following resolu-

Resolved, That the name of the Second Genesee Church be erased from the minutes of this Association. LEMAN ANDRUS, Committee.

THOS. B. BROWN, The delegate to the North-Western Asso-

ciation reported: REPORT OF DELEGATE TO THE NORTH WESTERN

Brethren, in accordance with your appointment, I was in attendance at the last meeting of the North Western Association, and received a cordial welcome as your delegate to that body.

Though the delegation in attendance was small owing to the distance of the place of meeting from the other churches of the Association, yet the meeting was an interesting one, and was characterized by much unanimity of feeling. Several tonics of much interest came up for consideration, eliciting some interesting and spirited remarks; among which were the establishment of a mission in Kansas, and the supply of our young men in the army with suitable

reading matter to counteract the corrupting influences connected with their situation. The Association voted a recommendation to their On motion, voted that the Chair appoint Executive Board to raise \$200 toward the support of a missionary in Kansas, provided that would be sufficient, with the amount which the Missionary Board

could raise, to secure a suitable person for that field. This was before it was known there that a missionary On Petitions-G. W. Allen, J. P. Livermore, J. had been employed by the Missionary Board. The communication from the Corresponding Secretary of this Association, relating to the change of the place of holding the anniversaries of the Societies and

the meeting of the Conference, received a candid con-B. F. Langworthy, E. Lanphear.

On the State of Religion—Chas. Rowley, J. Kenyon,
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sideration. Although the brethren at the West had anticipated much pleasure in having the anniversaries they recommend the holding of the next anaticipated much pleasure in having the anniversaries they recommend the holding of the next anaticipated much pleasure in having the anniversaries they recommend the holding of the next anaticipated much pleasure in having the anniversaries and anticipated much pleasure in having the anniversaries they recommend the holding of the next anaticipated much pleasure in having the anniversaries and anticipated much pleasure in having the anniversaries are proposed in the state of the pleasure in having the anniversaries and anticipated much pleasure in having the anniversaries and anticipated much pleasure in having the anniversaries and anticipated much pleasure in having the anniversaries are proposed in the pleasure in having the anniversaries are proposed in the pleasure in having the anniversaries are proposed in the pleasure in having the anniversaries are proposed in the pleasure in having the anniversaries are proposed in the pleasure in having the anniversaries are proposed in the pleasure in having the anniversaries are proposed in the pleasure in having the anniversaries are proposed in the pleasure in having the anniversaries are proposed in the pleasure in having the anniversaries are proposed in the pleasure in having the anniversaries are proposed in the pleasure in having the anniversaries are proposed in the pleasure in having the anniversaries are proposed in the pleasure in having the anniversaries are proposed in the pleasure in the On Arrangements for Preaching-The Officers of the quiesce in such change of place as the general necessities of the societies might require." The letters from the churches reported only a few

Report, which was referred to the Commit- the report of the Committee on the State of Religion: "The letters from the various churches breathe a spirit of devotion, and an earnest desire to glorify God. But there have been no extensive revivals of

religion among us the past year." The Association appointed V. Hull a delegate to the next meetings of this and the Central and Eustern \$43 89 | Associations.

The expense of my journey, chargeable to the Association, was \$42 11. Interest on the same for one year, \$2 94. Amount, \$45 05. I request that the amount due me be paid to Bro. 23 00 Ethan Lanphear, who is hereby authorized to receive C. A. BURDICK, Delegate. the same. DEC. 15th, 1861.

The delegate to the Eastern and Central Associations presented the following report:

Your messenger to the Anniversaries of the Eastern 1 65 and Central Associations reports that he has perform-2 74 ed the duty entrusted to him. to the best of his ability

ing, which was adopted :

REPORT OF THE EXECUTIVE BOARD. of our young members from the bounds of our churches to distant localities, by reason of which they were lost to the denomination. The essay was a timely produc-Hebron, as follows: tion, one much needed, and will (it is hoped) awaken CLARENCE.—Eld. A. A. Lewis labored in Clarence

as showing how the subject was treated, and hopes that it will be read and serious y pondered by the Churches of this body. The Missionary Department of the Association, during the past year, h been performed by the ministers of the several churches, in Rhode Island and Connecticut, whose labors have been principally directed to Woodville and South Kingston, with proto be able to report, that the missionary spirit is still living in the Eastern Association, and will doubtless make itself manifest in still more efficient labors in the

future, both in the foreign and in the home fields. The letters of the several churches showed that all but one had been regularly supplied with preaching, that brotherly love and harmony prevailed, that several had the bounds of the Association, the whole duty devolv- enjoyed refreshing revivals, that Sabbath-schools were sustained with a good degree of vigor, most of the children belonging to them, and that there was a strong sympathy for the cause of liberty as now put in peril by the unjust and wicked rebellion raised by the slaveholding aristocracy of the Southern States the Church voted to be represented by letter and delegate. Bro. Geo. S. Crandall was appointed delegate, characterized by great harmony and Christian kind-

plan to advance the cause of Christ, and that peace the views presented in the discourse. The letters of 2. How many members have you now in good stand- mittee showed, that the 2d Verona Church had been ng? We have ten members in full fellowship; four aided to procure a minister (Bro. A. A. Lewis) whose had been poured out, eleven had been added to their following:

To a considerable extent they have; and it is pro- tion, affording gratifying evidence of their determin- ed to other localities, or died. has enjoyed his labors for several years, feels that the ganization. There is no hope of its resuscitation. 5. Is there any reasonable prospect that the Church, time has come when the reasons for a separate organization no longer exist, and again seeks his home in together with the Willing Church, be dropped from We think not. The influence of the majority of the the old Church. There is reason to hope that most, our minutes.

the respective parties, have been overcome, and that ship. Inquiry among the people on this point shows that one undivided and harmonious assembly again calls together all our Sabbath-keeping brethren in Adams. Your delegate refers you to the RECORDER and to the munity presents no favorable indications in this direc- forthcoming Minutes for a more particular account of the doings of the Central Association. He will only Wardner's introductory discourse for public kingdom in the world. Yours in Christian love, 7. Under all the circumstances, what is your final add, that his mission has been the occasion of much pleasure to himself; that he was cordially welcomed cation in the Recorder. by both Associations, and that they have signified their desire for a continued interchange of communication

namely, Bro. W. B. Gillette from the Eastern, and Bro. lows Geo. Tomlinson from the Central Association. It may be proper also, in this connection, to call showing their standing; and as soon as they receive your attention to a resolution passed by the Eastern drus, J. Kenyon, D. R. Stillman, J. Allen. Association, inviting your co-operation and that of the Central with it, in sending one delegate to represent

all three in the North-Western Association. vice of the Association, of thirty-two dollars and twelve-

cents. 'All which is respectfully submitted. THOS. B. BROWN.

That part of the last two preceding re-

to the Committee on Finance for apportionment on the churches.

The following appointments were made: J. C. West, Corresponding Secretary. D. R. Stillman, Treasurer.

On motion, the petitions in the several we now hear Bro. Grey etters from the churches were referred to the Committee on Petitions.

be raised, and apportioned on the churches | read and adopted: represented, according to the number of resident members last year, to pay clerks,

and for publication and distribution of the The following named persons were constituted a Committee to nominate delegates

I. W. Green, and G. W. Allen.

Minutes read and approved.

The Committee to nominate delegates reported N. V. Hull to the North-Western, N. Wardner to the Central and Eastern, and W. C. Kenyon alternate to N. Wardner.

ing. Prayer by Eld. Lewis. SIXTH-DAY, JUNE 20, 1862.

Association met agreeable to adjournment: Prayer by T. B. Brown. The roll called, and members responded.

The Committee on Petitions reported that The Report was adopted.

The Committee on Finance reported, which Report was also adopted:

The Committee on Finance would respectfully report that they have examined the Treasurer's Report, and believe it to be correct, and that we find a balance in the hands of the Treasurer of \$134. We also find the amount to be apportioned among the several Churches for associational expenses to be \$102 17, of which was

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	A. B. CRANDALL,	Com.

The Executive Board reported the follow-

The Board have, as they were able, during the past year, occupied the neighborhoods of Clarence and

and vicinity, under the patronage of the Board, for seven months of the past year, commencing at the close of the last Association. Having become satisfied that it was his duty to enter the service of the Executive Board of the Central Association, to labor in the 2d Verona Church and vicinity, he resigned his service in our employ, and entered his new field about the last of January. Since Bro. Lewis' departure, the ground in Clarence and vicinity has been unoccupied, except that Eld. Andrus has once visited the brethren there. spending some ten days in preaching and making family visits. While the Board are sorry to say that there is now no laborer in this interesting and wide spread field, they are not without hope that measures may be devised whereby, at least for a part of the time, it may still be occupied, though by another. The amount of money appropriated to this field is as fol-

lows: Eld. A. A. Lewis, \$29 17; Eld. L. Andrus, \$10. HEBRON.—The Hebron Church having been provi dentially supplied with preaching by Bro. Knapp, who is an observer of the Sabbath, during most of the time for the past year, the Board has bestowed less attention in that direction than during the previous year. Still the brethren there have not been forgotten, as Elds. L. Andrus, N. Wardner, and J. C West, have, under the direction of the Board, each visited them once or more. field will receive even more attention the coming year, and that the attention of your new Board will also be directed to Ulysses and vicinity, as some new grounds of hope are appearing in that direction. The appropriations of the Board for labor in Hebron and vicihity are as follows: Eld. J. C. West, \$3; Eld. N. Ward

ner, \$8; Eld. L. Andrus, \$12. N. V. Hull, Chairman. The Select Committee, appointed last year, in reference to delinquent churches, the churches and the Report of the Missionary Com- presented the following Report, which was read and adopted:

The Committee to which was referred the case of

3. Are you in the habit of holding meetings regu- number by baptism, and six by letter, and there is a In regard to the Ulysses Church, we find that many larly? We have not maintained regular meetings for fair prospect that the Church will soon become self- of those who once contributed to maintain its visibilprayer and conference, nor have we employed any sustaining. Missionary labor has also been performed ity, have become converts to the doctrine known as preacher. Religious services having been held in the with the Church at Watson, greatly encouraging and Adventism, and separating themselves from the neighborhood, from time, to time, under the supervi- strengthening the little band of disciples there. Dur- Church, have banded together in a company for the sion of Elder Morris, a minister of the First-day Bapling the progress of the Association, a subscription of promotion of their peculiar faith. The result has been tist denomination, we have availed ourselves of the one hundred dollars was raised to aid the Watson disastrous to the Church, leading to the destruction of Church in finishing its house of worship. The Church its ornanization. Eight of the whole number embraced of Adams has also enjoyed a season of refreshing, and Adventism, four united with the Freewill Baptists, two 4. Have the people of the vicinity been notified of is still feeling the presence and power of the Spirit. with the Methodists, and five left the Sabbath. Eight vened at Independence, N. Y., to her sister Associathis meeting, and invited to be present and participate On the whole, the churches of the Central Association | who held fast the faith of our denomination have unitmust be regarded as being in a healthy living condi- ed with the Hebron Church; all the rest have remov-

bable that they understand the object of it. They were ation to maintain the cause of God in the earth. One In case of the Wilson Church, an unhappy division told that such a meeting would be held, and that, if fact of a heart-cheering nature, which has transpired among the members, not connected with any peculiar they were not satisfied with the state of things, in the bounds of this body, must not be omitted. Our doctrinal views, has brought about such a perfect inthey could avail themselves of the opportunity to put | much beloved brother and fellow laborer in the Gos- difference to spiritual things, that they no longer atin their complaint, and ask the ministers to take inci- pel, Alexander Campbell, together with a considerable tempt to maintain the order of a Christian church, and pient steps towards the organization of another portion of the Independent Church, of Adams, which have declared their determination to abandon the or-

community seems to be against us, and we see no pro- if not all, of the Independent Church, will follow his In regard to the Church of Darien and Cowlesville, example, and resume their fellowship with the same | we find that their organization is still feebly maintained 6. Taking all circumstances into consideration—the body. They will, no doubt, be heartily received, and They are not alienated from us in feeling or sentiment, talent, piety of the people around you, and such other our entire denomination will be refreshed and encour- and only fail to represent themselves because of weak-LEMAN ANDRUS.

> THOS. B. BROWN, ETHAN LANPHEAR, On motion, voted that we request Bro.

On motion, the Executive Board was re by appointing messengers to your present Anniversary, appointed. The Board is constituted as fol-

Executive Board.-N. V. Hull, E. A. Green, L. An-The Essay of H. P. Burdick, on the Mora

and Physical Evils of Drugs as a Medicine, Your messenger has incurred an expense, in the ser- to which he was appointed last year, being called for, was presented and read. On motion, the Corresponding Secretary

was instructed to confer with the churches ports which relates to expenses, was referred | not represented this year, and report at our next meeting.

Bro. Grey, Agent of the American Bible Union, being present, asked for a short time to present the claims of the Society which he represented. The Association voted that

After listening to Bro. Grey ten or fifteen slavery, prior to the year 1808. minutes, the Association resumed business. On motion, Eld. Leman Andrus was ap- The Committee on Resolutions reported. pointed to preach the introductory discourse The Report was made the special order at

at our next anniversary, and Eld. J. C. West the commencement of the afternoon session. The Committee on the State of Religion On motion, voted that twenty-five dollars presented the following Report, which was

The Committee on the State of Religion submit the following as their Report: An examination of the letters of the churches creates the painful conviction, that a spirit of lukewarmness prevails very extensively, threatening the worst of consequences. As nearly as can be ascertained, the churches in the aggregate have suffered a diminution | One would think that it proved the very reof about forty members during the past year, notwithstanding the accessions from the remains of the Ulysto sister Associations: J. A. Langworthy, see and other churches that have become extinct, or the same as extinct. The additions by baptism have not made good the loss created by death, exclusions, and

> best to present anything more than the foregoing sum-CHARLES ROWLEY, Chairman. Adjourned for two hours. Prayer by Bro.

AFTERNOON SESSION. Association met pursuant to adjournment.

Prayer by Eld. Lewis.

The consideration of the Report of the Committee on Resolutions being in order, the Association determined to take it up by REPORT OF COMMITTEE ON RESOLUTIONS.

Your Committee on Resolutions would respectfully submit the following:

1. Whereas, the letters from the different churches

show a growing interest in Sabbath-schools; therefore, Resolved, That as a means of increasing their interest and usefulness, parents should themselves attend and engage in the study of the Bible with their children. 2. Resolved, That sacred music should be learned so far as practicable, and that the churches ought to make special efforts to accomplish the object. 3. Resolved, That our churches suffer more from want

4. Resolved, That the snuffing, chewing, and smoking of tobacco, is not only injurious to the health of the person who thus uses it, but that it often results in dewhom he has an influence.

5. Resolved, That as a denomination we ought to take the same instrument? a more direct stand against Sunday-keeping, as a tra-

of Gospel discipline than from any other single cause.

Whole No. 913.

6. Whereas, there is a proposition from the Eastern Association for this and the Central Association to unite with them in sending delegates to the North Western Association: therefore, Resolved, That in our opinion, the advantages derived from a separate representation ought not to be haz-

arded by the three Associations uniting in sending only one delegate. Resolved, That the abstinence from all intoxical ing drinks as a beverage, demands the earnest attention of all our churches and communities; and since the State has failed to pass a prohibitory law in the matter, we believe good example and moral suasion

the only remedy to save the people from the woes and sufferings that follow the train of intoxication.

8. Resolved, That it is essential to the healthy growth and vigor of our churches to cultivate the missionary spirit, and that efforts in this line should not be confined to the narrow limits of home, but should be prosecuted with an eye to the saying of our Lord Jesus song or psalm! In other times, in how Christ, that the field is the world. 9. Resolved, That more prayerful attention should be

given to the conversion of souls, in the family and in N. WARDNER, Chairman of Committee.

The resolutions were taken in their order, discussed, and adopted.

sons spoke to one or more of the resolutions: J. C. West, N. Wardner, L. Andrus, Dr. H. Saunders. B. Crandall, R. Green, Thos. B. benison upon a wilderness of discord, sootliandbroken to them the bread of life. It is hoped that this Brown, H. P. Burdick, E. Lanphear, A. A. ing the weary brain, lifting the troubled Place, A. G. Coon, J. Kenyon, J. P. Livermore. E. Livermore.

> On motion, the Corresponding Secretary was instructed to write the Corresponding to child, to man-a household deity, now

Letter. On motion, the Essay of H. P. Burdick was requested for publication in the Recor-

Minutes read and approved. Alfred, on the Fifth-day before the third Sab-

bath in June next, at 10 1-2 A. M. Prayer E. R. CLARKE, Moderator. E. A. GREEN, Rec. Sec'y. F. M. Bassett, Assistant Rec. Sec'y.

CORRESPONDING LETTER. The Seventh-day Baptist Western Association, contions, greeting:

have been permitted to enjoy another Association for the cause of our Lord in this world. The most of our churches were well represented. but we were greatly disappointed in not being favored with any delegates from the sister Associations. the social element of Christian regard and brotherly love, by continuing the time-honored and soul-cheering custom of sending brethren to represent us in your Associations. We have therefore appointed Eld. Na

alternate, to visit the Eastern and Central Associations. The present session has been one of much harmony and interest. Resolutions on the reformatory measures of the day were unanimously adopted. For particulars respecting the business of our Association, you are referred to our minutes. May the grace of our God, with the presence of hi Spirit, be with you, and aid in all your deliberations and

acts for the promotion of our Saviour's cause and J. C. West, Cor. Sec'y. INDEPENDENCE, June 20, 1862.

THE CLAIMS OF SLAVERY. In his recent lecture at the Smithsonian Institute, Washington city, Mr. Goodell, editor of the Principia, thus examines the

What does slavery pretend to claim under the Constitution? What are the specific

claimed that they secure? Succinctly stated, they are these:

the enslaved. 2. That it provides for the rendition of ugitives from slavery.

3. That it forbade a national abolition of the slave-trade, and, by implication, of 4. That it provides for the suppression of

insurrections, including insurrections Suppose, now, for the argument's sake, should admit that the Constitution does contain all these provisions. Would this

Suppose the Constitution does provide for representation in Congress of three-fifths of the enslaved. Does that prove that that constituency are beyond or beneath the pro-for a bit of ingenious fun.—Dr. John Brown. tection of their representatives in Congress?

Suppose the Constitution does provide for the rendition of fugitives from slavery. poes that prove that slavery must forever every person professing to be a folother causes. Family prayer appears to be neglected be tolerated in this country, by the Governto a most deplorable extent. Two or three of the churches report a somewhat revived state of things, ment that is thus burdened with odium and sential to the very existence of picty in giving evidence of their longings after still closer com, the expenses of slave-hunting? One would the human heart, that its professor should munion with God. Sabbath-schools are maintained in munion with God. Sabbath-schools are maintained in many with commendable energy—which may be regarded as a bright feature in the sad history of the burden in the warr war. But many and conference maintained in the sad history of the burden in the warr war. But many and conference maintained in the warr war. past year. But prayer and conference meetings are in throwing off the burden, in the very way tenance of a life of godliness. No real perthat the nation, could never, under the Con-

> mate one. Suppose the Constitution does provide for Does that prove that the government is de- Apostle Paul, in a few comprehensive words, insurrections, by removing the known and very opposite.

person who thus uses it, but that it often results and can government and of justice and liberty continually against all the assaults and in-

in all their undiminished strength, the same cultivation of personal religion.

as if these other provisions had never theen made, or were now stricken out of the in-

The most that can, on any construction, be made of those dispeted clauses, is, that they are accommodations to an existing state of things, while it should continue to exist. They contain nothing that forbids the termination of that state of things. The power and obligation to terminate it are found elsewhere in the instrument. Be it so, that slaves are to be reckoned in the apportionment of representatives, and returned to their masters, while there are slaves among us. That does not prove that the nation is bound always to have slaves! It is well known that the founders of our republic, rulers and people, expected and desired their emancipation.

### MUSIC AT HOME. What shall the amusement of the home

be? When there is the ability and taste. I

regard music as combining in happiest proportions instruction and pleasure, as standing at the head of the home evening enjoyments. What a never-failing resource have those homes which God has blessed with this gift? How many pleasant family circles gather nightly about the piano; how many a home is vocal with the voice of many village homes the father's viol led the domestic harmony, and sons with clarionet or flute, or manly voice, and daughters sweetly and clearly filling the intervals of sound, made a joyful noise! There was then no piano, to the homes of this generation, the great, the universal boon and com-During the discussion, the following per- forter. One pauses and blesses it, as he hears it through the open farm-house window, or detects its sweetness stealing out amid the jargons of the city—an angel's spirit, pouring fresh strength into the tired body, waking to worship, lulling to rest. Touched by the hand we love, a mother, sister, wife—say, is it not a ministrant of love meeting our moods, answering to our needs, sinking to depths we cannot fathom, rising to heights we cannot reach, leading, guiding, great, and grand, and good, and now stooping to our lower wants, the frolic of our souls reverberating from its keys? The Adjourned to meet with the 1st Church in home that has a piano, what capacity for evening pleasure and profit has it! Alas, that so many wives and mothers should speak of their ability to play as a mere accomplishment of the past, and the children should grow up looking on the piano as a thing unwisely kept for company and show.

### TRAINING THE CHILD'S BODY.

Whatever you wish your child to be, be it Dear Brethren,-Through the grace of our God, we yourself. If you wish it to be happy, healthy, carry them on his back, but because of their tions I have this evening maintained? Not multitude, he could not do this: 'But,' says little wands out of the hedges as ponies for

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them, and a great stake as a charger for

himself, this put mettle in their little legs,

and they rode cheerfully home." So much

lower of the Redeemer. We deem it esobservances, instead of cultivation of that on all the public means of grace. We can imagine that all these may exist while the me, and gave himself to me." Again he repeal or nullify the guaranties of republi- ous that it must be guarded and defended

\_J. W. F. Ware.

the purpose of mutual edification, and of building up sober, truthful, affectionate, honest, and godly, be yourself all these. If you wish it to be lazy and sulky, and a liar and a thief, and a drunkard and a swearer, be yourself all A strong determination was expressed to cultivate these. As the old cock crows, the young one learns. You remember who said, "Train up a child in the way he should go, and when he is old he will not depart from it." And you may, as a general rule, as soon exthan V. Hull to attend the North-Western Association, pect to gather grapes from thorns, and figs and Eld. Nathan Wardner, with Eld. Wm. C. Kenyon, from thistles, as get good, healthy, happy children from diseased and lazy and wicked parents. Let me put you in mind seriously of one thing you ought to get done to all your children, and that is, to have them vaccinated or inoculated with the cow-pock. The best time for this is two months after birth, but better late than never, and in these times you need never have any excuse for its not being done. You have only to take your children to the Old or the New Town dispensaries. It is a real crime, I think, in parents, to neglect this. It is cruel to their child, and it is a crime to the public. If every child in the world were vaccinated, which might be managed in a few years. claims of the slaveholder under the Constituthat loathsome and deadly disease, the smallpox, would disappear from the face of the earth; but many people are so stupid, and so lazy, and so prejudiced, as to neglect the provisions commonly cited? And what is plain duty till it is too late. So promise me it is not done already, and to see to it immediately. Be always frank and open with representation in Congress of three-fifths of your children. Make them trust you and tell you all their secrets. Make them feel at ease with you, and make free with them. There is no such good play thing for grownchildren like you and me as weans, wee ones. It is wonderful what you can get them to do with a little coaxing and fun. You all know this as well as I do, and you will practice it every day in your own families. Here is a pleasant little story out of an old book. "A gentleman having led a company of children beyond their usual journey, they began to get weary, and all cried to him to

## This is a subject of vital importance to

Adjourned till 9 o'clock to-morrow morn
pass year. But prayer and conference meetings are in the builden, in the very way sonal religion can be maintained without that the Constitution contemplates; namely, this structure way the best of the letters of the le be made from some of the letters, of an encouraging character, but the most of them afford so little that is cheering, that your Committee have not thought it letters. Of a republican form of government. Suppose the Constitution did forbid the Christians, and who are members of churches, national abolition of the slave-trade, and of have lost sight of this truth. They seem to slavery, prior to 1808. Would that prove think that religion consists only in outward stitution, abolish the slave-trade and slavery, inner life, which is the motive power of all after the year 1808? One would think the truth. Personal religion does not consist very opposite conclusion to be the legitisuppressing insurrections, even in case there inner life is languishing, or indeed there is should happen to be insurrections of slaves. an entire absence of genuine piety. The barred by the Constitution from preventing describes, personally, religion thus: "I am insurrections, by removing the known and guilty causes of them? Here, again, one would think, the conclusion to be legitimatethe life which I now live in the flesh, I live ly drawn from the premises should be the by the faith of the Son of God, who loved Be it so, that Shylock must have his bond says, "I follow after, if that I may apprehonored, to the very letter of the instrument, hend that for which also I am apprehended and practiced by every member of the congregation, in his pound of flesh. May he not be brought of Christ Jesus." Personal religion is the to justice for shedding Christian and human great mystery of godliness; the life of God in the process? Who does not see that neither of these ried on by communion with God, and while boasted guaranties, however construed, can God is the source of this life, yet it is obvi-

> to all the people of the United States, in terruptions incident to the present state of being. The failure of all who turn saide

There those bulwarks of freedom stand, from vital godliness, is traced to the non-

The Eastern Association, meeting at Shiloh, N. J.

was opened by a discourse from Eld. Joshua Clarke, of Wilson, dition which makes "void" the fourth commandment To Balance, Hopkinton, R. I., sounded on Matt. 5: 16, in which of the Decalogue. 302 03 the elements of moral power of the Church of Christ J. A. LANGWORTHY,

ot: A. Crandon

# The Recorder.

WESTERLY, R. I., FIFTH-DAY, JULY 17, 1862.

MINUTES OF THE NORTH-WESTERN AS SOCIATION.

The North-Western Seventh-day Baptist Association convened with the Church in Milton, Rock county, Wis., Fifth-day, June 26th, 1862, at 10 o'clock A. M.

The Introductory Discourse was preached by Anthony Hakes, from 1st Timothy, 4:8 -" For bodily exercise profiteth little, but godliness is profitable unto all things, having present session: promise of the life that now is, and of that which is to come."

O. P.-Hull, the Moderator of the last ses- Christiana, sion, called the Association to order, and appointed Z. Campbell, W. L. V. Crandall, and L. Allen, a committee to nominate offi-

The letters from the Churches were then called for, during the reading of which a

motion to adjourn prevailed. Adjourned for one hour. Prayer by T. E. Berlin,

AFTERNOON SESSION.

Met pursuant to adjournment. Prayer by R. G. Burdick.

The reading of the letters resumed, from which the usual statistics were collated.

Sam'l R. Wheeler, 60 T. E. Babcock, S. 65 F. Main, W. B. Maxson, E. 68 Walworth, B. Maxson. W. B. West, E. M. 40 Crandall, R. G. Burdick, Rock River, B. F. Rogers, J. C. 37 Rogers.

tions was adopted as follows:

Moderator—Stillman Coon. Clerks—L. T. Rogers, C. A. Burdick.

Associations were presented and read. The invited to take part in our deliberations.

to participate in our deliberations.

by the Moderator, as follows:

On Finance—Robert Williams, Zina Gilbert, W.

On Education—Wm. C. Whitford, T. E. Babcock, C. A. Burdick

On Resolutions-N. V. Hull, C. M. Lewis, Antho-On State of Religion—R. G. Burdick, Zuriel Campbell, Varnum Hull. On Preaching Arrangements-0. P. Hull. B. F. Rogers, E. M. Crandall.

The Corresponding Secretary reported no correspondence.

The Treasurer's Report was received and adopted, as follows: The Seventh-day Baptist N. W. Association,

In account with J. A. Potter, Treasurer. To cash paid H. W. Babcock, July 28th,

and Aug. 20th, 1861, Miss. Min., To cash paid P. S. Crandall, Oct. 16th, 1861, Miss. Min., To cash paid P. S. Crandall, June 27th. 1862, Miss. Min.,

By collection at last Anniversary, June By cash from Welton Church, June 29th. Southampton ' Elisha Stillman, for soldiers, Christiana Church, Aug. 17th, 5 00 | Walworth Southampton " 15th, 19 84 Milton A. P. Stillman,

June 28th, balance in Treasury,

The Executive Board reported no action the past year, except to receive and pay out what moneys were due the hoards and those that had been under its employ; report received and adopted.

officers for the ensuing year: Corresponding Secretary-William C. Whitford.

Recording Secretary-L. T. Rogers, West Milton Treasurer-J. A. Potter, Albion. Executive Board-T. E. Babcock, Varnum Hull

Wm. C. Whitford, J. A. Potter, Zina Gilbert, Daniel Babcock, O. P. Hull, W. L. V. Crandall, Zuriel Campbell, J. C. Rogers.

next meeting of the Eastern, Central, and was pending, remarks were made by C. M. for discussion and adoption. Lewis, Varnum Hull, Wm. C. Whitford, W. L. V. Crandall, Stillman Coon, N. V. Hull, remarks, as follows: and T. E. Babcock.

pointed to nominate a delegate to the As- in the preservation of our lives, and the abunsociations East.

E. Babcock were appointed said Committee. great kindness, be it On motion, the Finance Committee were

instructed to apportion the sum of \$100 vows of holy consecration. among the churches, to meet the expenses of the Association next year. During the discussion of the question, remarks were made by William C. Whitford, Varnum Hull, J. C. Rogers, Zina Gilbert, B. Clement, L. A. Davis, N. V. Hull, and O. P. Hull.

churches were referred to the Committee on

Adjourned till to-morrow morning, at 9 o'clock. Prayer by Henry Ernst. SIXTH-DAY-MORNING SESSION.

R. G. Burdick. Roll called, and minutes of yesterday's session read and approved.

Voted, that the sum of \$25 be raised for Daniel Babcock: printing and publishing the minutes of the present session.

Committee on Finance.

On motion, ministering brethren from other denominations were invited to participate in our deliberations.

REPORTS OF STANDING COMMITTEES. The Committee on Petitions respectfully report that we recommend the holding of our next An-niversary with the Church at Walworth, Wis. J. A. Potter, Chairman.

Report received and adopted. The Committee on Finance respectfully report that we have apportioned the sums voted to be

raised by the several churches as follows. For printing and publishing the Minutes of the \$6 38 | Rock River, 5 10 | Welton, Walworth. 2 68 Coloma,

1 48 | Edgerton, 1 15 | Wasioja, 2 10 Trenton,

To meet the expenses of the next session of the

\$25 52 | Rock River, 20 40 | Welton, Walworth, 10 72 | Coloma, Christiana, 5 92 Edgerton, 4 60 | Wasioja, 8 40 | Trenton,

> ROBERT WILLIAMS, ) Committee. ZINA GILBERT. WM. B. MAXSON.

REPORT OF THE COMMITTEE ON EDUCATION.

Your Committee would respectfully report hat the schools within the bounds of our Association have, during the past year, and in common with other enterprises in this section, suffered war, and by the enlistment of our young men in cation of the nation's honor. the army. Our schools have nobly performed their duty in inspiring their students with patriotic feelings, and by encouraging them to offer their

a grateful asylum may be furnished our young peace to our distracted country. men, who may return from the commotions of The Corresponding Letters from the Sister camp life, or the struggles of the battle-field; and who may wish to prosecute their studies and prepare themselves for the calmer and higher delegates from these bodies present, Charles | walks of peace. Undoubtedly, this war will tend, M. Lewis from the Central, and N. V. Hull by its reflex influence, to demoralize, more or less, many of our communities, and diminish the desire from the Western, were then welcomed, and for large intellectual culture; and our schools should be ready to faithfully resist this tendency. On motion, visiting brethren were invited We find that a large number of teachers have been prepared for the public and private schools Hull, and C. M. Lewis: of the West; that the graduates occupy a favor-The Standing Committees were appointed able position as students in higher institutions; On Petitions-J. A. Potter, Henry Ernst, Den- and stable members of society.

Your Committee would urge upon the Association the need of influencing many families among us, that neglect to encourge, by their words and pecuniary means, the young men and women to acquire a liberal and thorough education.

The school at Albion has, during the past year, away with American slavery. enjoyed its usual prosperity. The faculty has been full, and the number of students has scarcey fallen below that of former years, notwithstanding the pressure of the times. Its financial condifrom a large part of its indebtedness. It is be- manner. lieved that it is maintaining its high ground in the confidence of its patrons.

The academy at Milton has, during the past year, employed ten teachers, and had in attendance three hundred and seventy-five students-a number slightly smaller than that of last year. Only by the most vigorous exertions has it met the draft which the present war has made upon its students, and sustained its high position in the confidence of its patrons. Careful and earnest \$41 39 efforts have been made by instruction in the classes, and by well-sustained prayer-meetings 64 62 and Bible classes, to show the present and future need of a saving reliance on the Christian truth. It is with pleasure that we learn that our friends at Welton, Iowa, contemplate the opening \$123 68 of a school at that place to educate their young

people for usefulness and the Church. This is to us an evidence, such as has been presented in the \$19 11 | self-sacrificing labors of our people at Southamp-63 ton, Ill., and at Walworth, Milton, and Albion 24 Wis., that the cause of education is held in high esteem among us, and as next to that of our holy W. C. WHITFORD, )

Committee. Т. Е. Вавсоск, REPORT OF THE COMMITTEE ON

Your Committee would respectfully report, that in their estimation the communications from the several churches show signal tokens of divine favor; and we rejoice to say that, with but few exceptions, the churches are enjoying a good de-25 00 gree of union and fellowship; with only one ex-21 00 ception, they all enjoy the stated preaching of the

> Sabbath-schools, Bible-classes, and Prayerfeetings are maintained in nearly all the churches. abbath meetings are well attended. In several churches, God has been pleased to

pour out his spirit, sinners have been converted rom the errors of sin and folly, backsliders have been reclaimed, and the church built up in the faith of the Gospel. Your committee would urge upon the several churches the importance of earnest and fervent prayer, a firm reliance upon the great head of the Church, and especially an increased The following brethren were appointed attention to the duties of family and Sabbath R. G. BURDICK, Chairman. Report of Committee on Arrangements

Your Committee on Arrangements for Preaching respectfully report: We have appointed  $\perp$ to preach Fifth-day evening; C. M. Lewis, Sixthday evening; N. V. Hull, Sabbath morning to be followed by C. M. Lewis; Seventh-day evening, with the west of the evening, B. Clement. O. P. Hull; First-day, N. V. Hull; First-day, Voted, that we send a delegate to the evening, B. Clement. O. P. Hull, Chairman.

Western Associations. While the motion ceived, and voted to be taken up by items

1. Whereas, it has pleased God to bestow up-Voted, that a Committee of two be ap- on us, during the past year, mercies and kindness dant supply of our temporal and spiritual wants, through Jesus Christ our Lord; therefore, with a On motion, William C. Whitford and T. sense of both our own unworthiness, and his

age of grateful hearts, and renew to him our

Second item, adopted with remarks from V. Hull, S. Coon, N. V. Hull:

2. In view of the financial embarrassments in which the Association finds itself involved year by year; and knowing that it does not proceed from a want of pecuniary ability in the churches: and, also, believing that it does not proceed from On motion, the petitions from the several a want of disposition in the membership to meet the expenses necessarily arising from the organi-

Resolved, That we recommend to the churches to consider this subject in their business meetings; and, in the light of a liberal and just policy, devise some plan by which their treasuries Met pursuant to adjournment. Prayer by ations and embarrassments which now mar the the next Anniversary: enjoyment of our annual convocations, and cripple our energies in the cause of Christ.

Third item, adopted with remarks from of Discipline in the Gospel Church.

3. Resolved, That we regard the civil war now raging in this country, as the fruit of our nation-

On motion, the above was referred to the al and individual sins, especially the gigantic in- Corresponding Letter, not having sufficient perfect protection are to be given to these insti- many more facilities for circulating the truth iquity of human slavery; and acknowledge the justice of God in our punishments.

> Fourth item, adopted with remarks from N. V. Hull, Erastus Clark, Daniel Babcock, B. Clement, O. P. Hull, A. R. Cornwall, V. Hull, Z. Gilbert:

4. Resolved. That the treason and rebellion enacted by the so-called Confederate States, is an unprovoked and high-handed outrage upon the A. R. Cornwall. most beneficent government on earth, inflicting grievous and unparalleled wrongs upon the innocent, helpless, and unoffending citizens of the

Adjourned for one hour. Prayer by Anthony Hakes.

SIXTH-DAY-AFTERNOON SESSION. Assembled according to adjournment

Prayer by L. A. Davis.

Fifth item, adopted without remarks:

5. Resolved, That while we look with horror upon the barbarities practiced by the rebel ar-\$8 52 mies and their allies, the guerrilla bands and in- to revive them again. 9 00 dividual marauders, in this fratricidal strife, we 2 40 are proud of the fact, that neither our armies, nor have felt less than we expected the civil commo-1 80 the Union loving citizens of the nation, have, to tions of our country, and have furnished their tions. The offices of priest and teacher sionary Society in Germany that has some 1 60 any considerable extent, been provoked into acts usual facilities for education to over six hundred were gradually dropped by the ruler, and a missionaries in India; next two young men 2 32 of retaliation.

Sixth item, adopted with remarks from

Seventh item, adopted without remarks:

7. Resolved, That we tender to our national arlives, as some of them have, in defence of our mies our gratitude for their work of glorious self-sacrifice and toil, our sympathy for them in It is the conviction of your Committee, that our all their sufferings and privations, for the robbed institutions should be sustained most vigorously, bereaved, and broken families throughout our The report of the Committee on Nomina- and with all necessary sacrifices, both by those whole land, and do earnestly pray the God of arhaving them in charge, and the people desiring mies to give victory to those in battle, patience, to conserve such precious interests, in order that resignation and hope, to the afflicted, and ultimate

Eighth item, adopted without remarks:

8. Resolved, That the plan of our eastern Associations of the appointment of brethren to prepare essays, would, if adopted by this Association, tend much to the interest and profit of its

Ninth item, adopted with remarks from

9. Resolved. That the adoption of some plan by and that many who have enjoyed for a few terms our churches, to draw out and encourage the talthe instruction in our academies, become strong ents of their lay members, would tend much to their prosperity and growth in vital piety.

Tenth item, adopted without remarks: 10. Resolved, That in the opinion of this Association, the government of these United States could and should be so administered as to do

Eleventh item, adopted without remarks: 11. Resolved, That each church, as a body, is under most sacred obligations to sustain a Sabtion has never been better, having been relieved | bath-school, and encourage it in every possible

> Report of Committee to nominate a delegate to attend the next anniversary of the

Your Committee would recommend as a delegate, Varnum Hull, with authority to select a sub-

On motion, the Dacota Church was exempted from paying their proportion of the expenses for printing and publishing the minutes of the present session.

On motion, O. P. Hull was nominated to preach the Introductory Discourse at the next Anniversary, and Zuriel Campbell, al-

Adjourned till First-day morning, at 8 clock. Prayer by the Moderator. FIRST-DAY - MORNING SESSION.

Met at 8 o'clock. Prayer by Anthony Hakes. Roll called, and minutes of Sixthday read and approved.

Proceeded to the adoption of the remain-Twelfth item, adopted with remarks from

12. Resolved, That at our Quarterly Meetings, Associations, and such like gatherings of the churches, no pains should be spared to encourage the Sabbath-school of the Church with which such

meetings are held. Thirteenth item, adopted with remarks

13. Resolved, That this Association recommend o the Executive Board of Home Missions, the propriety of determining at as early a day as possible, in the associational year, the probable expense of our missions, and then notify each church what would be required of them, or what would be their proportion of said expense, asking them, at the same time, to inform the Board whether they will guarantee said amount to be raised among them by voluntary subscription.

On motion, the Recording Secretary was appointed to revise and prepare the minutes for publication, and forward the same to the office of the RECORDER.

On motion, voted to have the Constitution. Rules of Order, and Order of Business, print-Report of Committee on Resolutions re- ed with the minutes of the present session.

On motion, it was ordered that the minutes of this Association, for the years 1860-61, First item of Resolutions adopted without be printed in the same pamphlet with those of the present year.

On motion, the Recording Secretary was requested to record all the minutes of this Association yet unrecorded, and present his bill at the next session.

The hour for preaching having arrived, Resolved, That we hereby tender him the hom- it was moved and carried to adjourn to the call of the Moderator.

> FIRST-DAY-AFTERNOON SESSION. Assembled at the call of the Moderator. Prayer by Z. Gilbert.

ed to write the Corresponding Letter. On motion, T. E. Babcock and O. P. Hull subjects and nominate persons to write Essavs to be read at the next session of this

T. E. BABCOCK, Committee. O. P. HULL,

time to complete it before the adjournment. presented the items upon which he should ests by the States. It is the great educator of also a rapid progress in the use of the Bul. write, which were received and adopted.

Church in Walworth, Wis., on the Fifthday of the week before the last Sabbath in June, 1863, at 10 o'clock A. M. Prayer by the Church, while freedom, guided by law, members to the church at Adrianople, in

The North-Western Association to sister As-

Dear Brethren: We rejoice in the preserving and spiritual mercies of our heavenly Father, and we are striving in alternating joys and sorrows their relationship is the most intimate. The some cheering intelligence from Finland, to sustain his holy cause. Our session has greatly encouraged us by its fraternal spirit and the religious instruction it has furnished.

Our churches have been led, by our national Proceeded to the discussion of Resolu-struggle, to earnest prayer and humble trust in God. Three report revivals and baptisms during the past year, and all maintain preaching and The family, with the father acting as priest, last few years; and as a blessed fruit of church institutions. For want of funds, we have suspended our mis-

The institutions of learning within our bounds

Our meetings, both for business and devotion, have been largely attended. The discussion of N. V. Hull, A. R. Cornwall, V. Hull, Wil- important topics occupied most of our time. Our the concentration, or rather the retention, of the founding of a missionary institute at liam C. Whitford, Erastus Clark, and C. M. financial system was examined, and valuable improvements were adopted. We consecrated our power in the hands of one individual, re- Helsingfors, the capital of Finland. Bles. selves anew, with grateful hearts and solemn sulting in monarchy. In religion and learn- sed be God for the 'quickening' of the 6. Resolved, That we have unfaltering confi- vows, to the Redeemer's work. The rebellion dence in the ability and integrity of those upon was acknowledged to be the fruit of the gigantic whom the administration of the government has sin of our nation, and this horrible war its just ing by hereditary processes into castes. In some extent in Norway and Demmark." fallen in this hour of peril; and believing in the punishment. The power and the duty of our the oriental nations, the civil power was justice of our cause, we rest in the full belief of government to abolish slavery were declared to somewhat from the excitements of the present the ultimate triumph of our cause, and the vindi- be our conviction. Firm confidence was expressed in the ability and integrity of the officers religion confined to a caste, the priesthood, says: "The ordinance of baptism was administering our government. Thanks were of- In the occidental nations, the struggle be- again administered on the last Sunday even fered to our patriotic soldiers, and also our sympathies to them and their friends for their great tween the few and the many for the rights ing of May in the First Baptist church in

By impressive and solemn ceremonies, Bro. A. R. Cornwall was ordained to the gospel ministry. We welcomed, in the gladness of our hearts, tracted, and ending quite differently. Grad- with an attentive congregation. The mem-Eld. Chas. M. Lewis, delegate from the Central ually, chiefs and nobles assert their power. bership of this church has now reached Association, and Eld. N. V. Hull, delegate from the Western Association. We appreciate deeply your Christian regards for us, and we respond by tocradies spring into existence. The peosending Eld. V. Hull to represent us in your next ple, by slow degrees, struggle up from the annual sessions. We desire to renew with you our pledges of faithfulness to support the degradation to which they had been crush-

doctrines and commands of God committed to us. ed, towards a universal equality. May we be led to know all the truth under the inspiration of saving faith in Christ, and experience in our hearts its power to qualify us for

W. C. WHITFORD, Cor. Sec'y.

LIST OF DELEGATES IN ATTENDANCE. Milton-O. P. Hull, Daniel Bebcock, R. C. Bond.

Wm. C. Whitford, L. H. Bond, L. A. Platts. Perry | fally consecrated to the Gospel ministry: Sweet, G. A. Thatcher, R. Williams, and such other brethren as may be in attendance. Albion-T. E. Babcock, A. R. Cornwall, J. A. Potter, Adin Burdick.

Walworth-Henry Ernst, Wm. B. Maxson, L. H. faxson, H. W. Randolph, Wm. S. Clark. Berlin-R. G. Burdick, John A. Burdick. Southampton—Anthony Hakes.

. Stillman, E. M. Crandall, D.B. Crandall, George in our judgment.

Rock River-J. C. Rogers, Varnum Hull, W. 1 Crandall, L. T. Rogers, Asa Burdick, B. F. Rogers, G. N. Coon, M. R. Coon, James Pryce, R. Davis, O. P. Hull, A. Hakes, Jas. C. Rogers, Green Row, Cliffbourne Hospital, and at P. Burdick, Augustus Hull, James Pierce, J. A.

Palmer, H. J. Garthwait. Welton-L. A. Davis, C. A. Burdick, B. Clement, Elisha Stillman, Luther Davis,

Coloma-Uriel Farmin Central Association-Chas. M. Lewis.

Western Association—N. V. Hull.

holy, Divine.

CIVILIZATION.

marches from savagism. It is formed from delivered by Charles M. Lewis, and the right the confluent streams of industry, art, phi- hand of fellowship was given by T. E. Bablosophy, society, religion, as they flow from cock. the fountains of the useful, true, social, just,

Individuals can discover, invent, reveal, inspire, by words, by deeds, by life; but in order to render the influence of these enduring, growing, controlling, there must be assingle individual is like a plant, springing up, maturing, and dying in a summer. Institutions are like trees, growing through years and ages, adding stength, value, grandeur, each year. Man is like a drop of dew, disappearing with the morning. Institutions are where united drops flow perennially, swelling into great rivers, be-

Napoleon, Washington. power, are four, viz: the Family, the for by the Turks in the most tender manner. result in the end would be the freedom of Church, the School, and the State. These are educative, preservative—developing and preserving human power-especially soul-indicates that the efforts of the Jesuits to Grievous as were the consequences likely power-and preparing it to be applied, used carry the Bulgarians over to the Romish to result to our neighbors in France as well by other organizations. These, likewise, church have received a new impulse of late. are the chief institutions by which man "The Jesuitical agent goes to a Bulgarian was now a prospect that its cultivation perfects, fits himself for immortality. Man village and asks the priest how much he would be undertaken in our own dominions. is not made for them, but they for him. gives yearly to the Bishop. He answers In India and Australia, and even in some On motion, Wm. C. Whitford was appoint- They are to be used by him in advancing 500 plastres. The agent then says to him

his great and eternal interests. The family is the primary school of hu- a Bulgarian, and you shall be free from the were appointed a Committee to designate manity. Here mind is awakened. The Greeks. A Bulgarian school and church is chords of affection are first touched here. promised; the people are assured that Here originate the first and most potential there will be no change in their practices influences in the formation of character. In or dogmas; but in order to secure pro-Report of Committee to designate subjects the family begins the culture of man as a tection, it is necessary to acknowledge may be supplied; so that we may avoid the vex- and nominate persons to write Essays for physical, social, religious being. The school the supremacy of the Pope. In this way, zens. The names of all applicants, with all physical, social, religious being. is the intellectual home of youth. Here sometimes, the whole or a part of the vill-stracts of the letters, and information relative Your Committee would nominate Bro. Varnum should be acquired mental health, growth, age is won over." As to the influence of ing to each, are submitted to the President, all to write an Essay on "The proper Evergine" Hull to write an Essay on "The proper Exercise power, refined tastes and cultured habits. these movements upon the work of the mis-The especial mission of the church is reli-sionaries so far, Mr. Morse says, it would be selected, with these papers before him. gious education, the spiritual culture of hu- seem to be favorable, "The dead monotony The President forms his own opinions and The Committee appointed to write the manity. The largest liberty, and the most which before existed here is broken up, and makes his own appointments.

tutions with their varied and important inter- present themselves than formerly. There is man in all civil and political duties. The social garian lenguage, which is favorable. On motion, adjourned to meet with the principle is the life and centripetal power of tract on Popery, published by the mission the family, the intellectual is the light and last year, is proving of special service" heat of the school, the religious energizes Mr. Crane reports the addition of two new and protected by patriotism, secures the April. permanency and good of the State.

ating powers, in civilization. In the great to a letter of Mr. Rosenius, a missionary battles of human progress, they mutually employed by the "American and Foreign uphold the hands of each other. Indeed, Christian Union" in Sweden, which gives State sprang from the family, the school says: "Religion is reviving in that large. from the State. Or, more generically, given sparsely-populated, poor, but Protestant the family and religion, and all else follows : | country-a blessed fruit of the great distriindustries, arts, sciences, schools, States. bution of the sacred Scriptures within the teacher and king, gradually unfolded into this resuscitation of the truth, the spirit of sionary operations for the present; but we hope the tribe with its chieftain. This, again, by missions has manifested itself in the Church. conquest, the stronger tribes or clans sub- es in a very striking manner. First, collecduing the weaker, gradually grew into na- tions have been made in behalf of a Misseparate order established.

ing, there is a tendency to orders, harden. Churches in Sweden and Finland, and to centered in one, the monarch; learning and The San Francisco Evangel of June 5th and privileges of these great institutions of this city by the pastor. Three young men Absolute monarchies become limited. Aristhree hundred."

ORDINATION.

In accordance with the request of the Bro. A. R. Cornwall was, on the 29th, for-

Christian faith and character, and in ability, a suitable person for a minister of the gospel. Resolved. That the chairman of our delegation to the Association to be held at Milton next week, be instructed to request the ministers in covenant relation with us, who may be present at that time, to officiate in the ceremonies of his ordination, in case, after such an ex-

present, Elders Daniel Babcock, Lewis A. Benjamin Clement, Uriel Farmin, Charles A. Alexandria, are exclusively for the freed-Burdick, Charles M. Lewis, Stillman Coon, and T. E. Babcock, who unanimously con- Washington and Georgetown reach large curred in the judgment of the Church. The numbers of the congregations. The intense ordination service commenced at half-past desire of the negroes to learn to read is be-10 o'clock A. M. Sermon by N. V. Hull, yond anything I have ever witnessed elsefrom Phil. 1: 21-" For to me to live is where, and their progress is fully equal to Civilization is the summation, the embod- Christ." The consecrating prayer was of- that which you will find among any other iment of human progress. It marks man's fered by Stillman Coon. The charge was class of learners.

RELIGIOUS AND MISSIONARY ITEMS. Mr. Dodd, of Smyrna, mentions a movement from which the missionaries hope for much good—"the formation of home missionary societies in each of the churches of the district)" Two new members were adsociations, organizations, institutions. A mitted to the church at Smyrna in April, and there had been quite an increase of at-

tendance and interest on the part of a class of young, men. of a very unexpected outbreak of violent persecution at Koordbeleng. Baron Hampartsoon, of whom Mr. Parsons says, "he coming ministries to man, bearers of civili- is one of the oldest, most experienced and lined with emigrant wagons westward. zation. Principles are souls, institutions prudent men in our employ, eminently a patheir bodies. Institutions without princi- cificator, and not a disturber,"-went to very favorable for vegetation, and all kinds ples are dead, corrupt-principles unorgan- Koordbeleng on Friday. Saturday, and on ized, unsystematized, are bodiless spirits, un- the Sabbath, he had excellent opportunities harvest." adapted to this world's work. In their for preaching the gospel, and was rejoiced union are they adapted to the wants of hu- at the attention given. But the priests and manity. The history of the world affirms head men of the place became very much the fact that the master minds, the controll- incensed. At first they used threats. ers of human destiny, have been those pos- "Then the command seems to have been sessing great organific power, reducing given to beat Hampartsoon and drive him principles from an abstract to a concrete from the place. A crowd of some hundreds, form, shaping them into systems, giving greatly excited, drew him violently into the them bodily form in organizations, perpetu- street, and beat him with clubs till he was ating them in institutions-sometimes for apparently dead. As he revived, they beat evil, sometimes for good. Among such lead- him again. One of the Protestants coming ing, controlling spirits, may be reckoned such to his rescue was also beaten, till they names as Moses, Paul, Luther, Knox, Wes- seemed to be frightened at their own bloody ley, Zoroaster, Mahomed, Confucius, Plato, doings. Finally, they drew him out of the Aristotle, such as Alexander, Alfred, Charle- city, where they beat him again and left him, mane, Peter the Great, Peter the Hermit, supposing he had been dead, as did Paul's persecutors at Lystra." With the aid of out turning one's eyes with horror and with The Institutions of Humanity that rank two friendly Armenians, he found his way to pity on all that was now passing in that great pre-eminent for their scope, permanency and a near Turkish village, where he was cared country. But it might be hoped that the

Give us twenty piastres and be enrolled as

These all are harmonious forces, co-oper- The Christian World for July, referring are sent over to Berlin to be trained for the In the State, there is ever a tendency to mission work; and the next step will be

humanity, was much more earnest and pro- were baptized. The house was crowded

REV. J. C. FLETCHER, for a time Secretary of Legation to the Brazils, has sailed for that country as missionary of the American Sunday School Union. The interesting object of the Society is to inaugurate a Mission School work among the children of that Church of Albion, as expressed in the fol- country, similar to the Sunday Schools of lowing resolutions, passed June 21st, 1862, America. It has prepared several requisite that poeple, of which Mr. Fletcher takes a large quantity." Resolved, That we regard Bro. A. R. Cornwall, in

A COLPORTEUR of the American Tract Society writes from Washington: "We have already reached, with some measure of mental and religious instruction, at least Christiana—Zuriel Campbell, Zina Gilbert, A. amination as they may deem necessary, they concur three thousand souls. The contrabands, as they are called, are constantly coming in. An examination was held, at which were After a few days many pass on to other places. Our schools at the Navy Yard, Duff men. Our classes in the colored churches in

> In response to an inquiry of Congress in respect to army chaplains, the Adjutant General of the United States reports that there appear from what rolls have been received to be 395 chaplains on duty, 29 absent on leave or detached service, and 13 absent without leave, making in all 437 regimental chaplains in the service under

In a business letter, Bro. D. P. Curtiss, by way of postscript, says: "While I am writing, allow me to say, that, since the passage of the Homestead law, the tide of Mr. Parsons, of Nicomedia, gives account emigration is setting pretty strongly in this direction; and, if any of 'our folks' are intending to come to this part of the country, they cannot start too soon. The roads after bound." The season, thus far, has been of produce bids fair to yield a plenteous

> THE MINUTES of the Western Association are printed, and will be sent this week to the Recording Secretary, E. A. Green, Litle Genesee. Those of the North-Western Association (for three years) will be for warded in about ten days, to the Recording Secretary, L. T. Rogers, West Milton, Wis.

LORD BROUGHAM AGAIN .- We have the Hibernian's last foreign papers, but find nothing of consequence in them except another speech from Lord Brougham on the African slave trade, in the course of which he said:

"It was impossible to refer to the great

benefit which the anti-slavery cause derived from the Northern States of America, with that continent from the greatest stain that tarnished it-domestic slavery. (Hear, A LETTER from Mr. Morse, of Adrianople, hear.) Out of evil often came good. as ourselves from the want of cotton, a great staple article of manufacture, there inland parts of Africa, cotton could be ad vantageously cultivated. There was no doubt that it could be in Jamaica."

The collectors and assessors will be selected in the mode usually adopted in the Treasury Department. All applications are received and filed, together with all letters in support of proposed appointments, wheth er from members of Congress or other citiof the Treasury as to the proper persons to of temporary deposit circulation at \$100, troduced giving 41 power to call out the whenever he might when such call is m empt on account of c ity. The President ments and other di The reference of Sen for the expulsion of Judiciary Committe session, is probably tion. The House co the Conference Cu States Note bill T consideration of the discharge of State authorizing the Judg Courts to take bail cure the trial of the President with power leges of the writ of cussion ensued, an The Senate bill de ments of certain offi passed. The House ference Committee's propriation bill; bir Confiscation bill, and of Conference. The ate bill establishing and repair of arms lis, and Rock Islan Diven asked the Hor gues, Messrs. Van J roy, and himself, fi mainder of the session turn to their respect influence in raising the country. His The resolution of groes riding in wag ed on foot came tabled, 71 to 42. quiry were adopted arsenais at Columb

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Note bill was finally passed in the Senate;

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Stales Note bill The House then resumed

discharge of State prisoners and others:

authorizing the Judges of the United States

leges of the writ of habeas corpus. A dis-

cussion ensued, and the bill was passed.

ference Committee's report on the Civil Ap-

slave-trade, was passed.

down the wicked rebellion.

WAR NEWS

-as is always the case-noble demonstrations

came up singly from the heart of the people,

right feeling of which we speak must be or-

still more desperate fighting.

dition, and to learn of its necessities.

siderable importance near Booneville, Miss.

On Tuesday last. Col. Sheridan of the 2d

Michigan Cavalry and two regiments, in all 728 men, were attacked by 4,700 rebels, whom he defeated and drove back after

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less go to a Committee of Conference, and row escape, while passing the rebel batteries one without delay.

The Washington correspondent of the Baltimore Sun states that the policy of employing blacks in the Federal army has gained ground rapidly within a few days \$50,000,000 reserved to secure the payment past.

Fremont, it seems, is again to have a command. He is to go to the Germans in Texas, and operate in that State.

captured. The Third Minnesota with a bat-The reference of Senator Wright's resolution tery were holding out at last accounts. for the expulsion of Senator Simmons to the Brig. Gens. Duffield and Crittenden of Indi-Judiciary Committee, at this stage of the ana, are prisoners. There is great excitesession, is probably equivalent to its rejection. Mashville and an attack is expectsession, is probably equivalent to its rejec-tion. The House concurred in the report of and if compelled to yield will shell the city. the Conference Committee on the United A battery is in position for that emergency. A special to the N. Y. Herald, dated consideration of the bill to provide for the Nashville, 13th, says the city is filled with rumors about a fight at Murfreesboro to-day. The most excited reports confirm the state- Paris, and that letters received from Mexico ment about the fight having occurred. The Courts to take bail or recognizances to se- following particulars are given. About 8 cure the trial of the same, and clothing the o'clock this morning, a large force of rebel President with power to suspend the privi- cavalry, under the command of Col. Forrest. composed principally of the 2d Georgia, and construction of iron-clad vessels. The House going up and down. one other rebel cavalry regiment, drove in of Commons had an interesting debate on our pickets and assaulted the town. The The Senate bill defining pay and emolu- 9th Michigan regiment, Col. Parkhurst, were ments of certain officers of the army, was surrounded and captured. Gen. Crittenden

propriation bill; but insisted upon its own Confiscation bill, and appoints a Committee Hewitt's First Kentucky Battery, made a threatened with a great political and social of Conference. The House passed the Sen-gallant resistance. Their bravery is beate bill establishing arsenals for the deposit your praise. They saved the railroad track revolution. The excitement of the Servians and repair of arms at/Columbus, Indianapo. and bridges, losing but few men. The against the Turks is greatly on the increase, Its diameter is nearly eleven thousand miles. lis, and Rock Island. In the House, Mr. other property including the talograph of other property, including the telegraph of Austria is reported to have made an unsuc- Cephei, and has moved through the constel-Diven asked the House to excuse his collea- fice.

Brigade, were made prisoners.

gues, Messrs. Van Valkenburgh and Pome-From Louisville, we have a dispatch of roy, and himself, from service for the rethe 13th. Rumors have reached here that mainder of the session. They desired to re- Morgan's guerrillas, 2,800 strong, in two Christian provinces. turn to their respective Districts to use their squads, are at Harrodsburg and Danville, influence in raising troops for the service of destroying property and stealing horses. The resolution of Mr Voorhees about ne- Effective measures are being taken to pregroes riding in wagons while soldiers march vent incursions.

ed on foot came up, and was forthwith Mortars from above and below continue tabled, 71 to 42. Some resolutions of in- to shell Vicksburg. The rebels have a num- army. His information is valuable. and large additions are made to the number

of contrabands employed.

government in whatever steps it may take prominent Union men, two of whom, Col. have an abundance of bacon, rice and corn, have been long in the service. which shall show a detirmination to put Thomburg and Col. Temple, have died. The but no salt nor coffee, nor other small stores Union prisoners at Salisbury, Tuscaloosa that go to make up a soldier's rations. Since and Mobile, are dying rapidly from the ef- the occupation of the Mississippi by the fects of tainted meat, rotten food, and star- federal forces, cutting off communication It is useless to deny that a shadow of discouragement rested upon the people when vation. the fact of our late reverses was fully estab-

lished, and was taken in connection with last a division of General McDowell's corps abundance of wild cattle. The stock of the President's call. We presume the contook up their line of march for Warrenton, whiskey is pretty well exhausted. viction was general, at the beginning of the Virginia, which point they now hold. We The doctor says the greatest depression presume this movement is preparatory to a he observed was produced by the intelliweek, that a draft was inevitable. But prompt and proper concentration of General gence that President Lincoln had called out gradually we have witnessed the tide of Pope's army.

to belong to the Eighth Louisiana, killing and then appeared simultaneous assurances one, wounding five, and taking 11 prisoners. here and there, until the right feeling is now Among the latter was a lieutenant, who, a everywhere apparent, together with a san- few hours before. was seen in our lines, and guine belief that all the military require- a German who had three times before broments of the exigency will be promptly met. But much remains yet to be done. This

THE NEW TAX OFFICERS.

As the Tax bill will go into operation on ganized and made into a working power. The people must come together, take coun- the first of August, it is highly probable sel of one another, divide up the work, and that a large part of the officers needed to the troops under McClellan. It is seldom Telegraph and Mail establishment. A war carry it through by energetic and persistent carry it into effect will be very soon ap- that the same regiments have been allowed with some of these tribes appears to be propointed. For the benefit of those interest- to engage twice in the same battle. The bable. There are but 500 troops to protect But little has been done during the past ed, we copy the following, from the New rebels have concentrated nearly all their all this vast line of wilderness. week in the way of fighting, with the ex- York Evening Post: ception of skirmishes before Richmond and

of week before last, there seems to be the the advice and consent of the Senate. These rebels are terribly afraid of the gunboats. excellent, and has been preserved in good lull of preparation for a renewal of perhaps functionaries are—first: the Head of the They reckon one gunboat equal to a whole order. Corn looks unusually promising, and Tax Bureau, who is to be called the "Com- division on land. missoiner of Internal Revenue," and will re-The President has visited the army before ceive a salary of four thousand dollars a General McClellan was a masterly stroke of Richmond during the week, for the purpose, year. His duties are of a multifarious char- policy, and that his present position is inprobably, of a personal inspection of its con- acter, and involve a heavy responsibility. finitely stronger than the one he abandoned. There may, indeed, be room for doubt No further attack will be made upon him whether a Board similar to that which man- where he is. ages with so much economy and success the The rebels are sending their wounded and Gen. Burnside has joined McClellan. He

orders for him to move forward a part of his point all their own officers, while the former The reported death of Stonewall Jackson force to the sacred soil. By next morning has but little patronage; for even his clerks is untrue. Dr. Oliver saw him alive and

Monroe and return, the fleet again got under ganization partly corresponds with the ex- The precise situation of the Yankee army is cise arrangements in England, where there not known. General Halleck reports a victory of con- are about fifty collectors, with a compensa-

would pass that way. Hindman is very un- to dismiss any officer except the subordi- had captured a small Mexican schooner in the army. nates, who are removable by their superiors laden with corn and lard. The crew were The correspondent of the Baltimore Am. at pleasure. This singular omission is of in prison at Vera Cruz. erican, writing from on board the Hartford, too vital consequence to be left without a The Mexican steamer Constitution was says that Commodore Farragut had a nar- remedy, and we trust Congress will apply manned and sent to Alvarado to force the

ed for the protection of the revenue and the off. The same results occurred at Hacotalbenefit of the public, the powers of the new tax | pan. The French man-of-war Seclair went officers are so extensive, and for the smooth to Campeche on a like errand with a like and efficient working of the law so much result. The French man-of-war Baynasse depends on their tact, fidelity and administrative talent, that, on patriotic as well as nor to declare for Almonte, which was refuspersonal grounds, every one must feel the ed, and she left. most lively anxiety that none but competent rally them around the banner of the Union, men should be placed at the head of our new tax districts. Fortunately, the emolu-A dispatch from Nashville, of July 12, ments of these officers are ample, and the that they strike the mind with a sense of says: Murfreesboro has been taken by the government will be able to secure the servi- the ludicrous. Pope's digging of the canal

> FOREIGN NEWS. By arrival of the City of New York, we have late European intelligence.

Lord Palmerston, in the House of Commons, again declared against the feasibility of mediation at present, as it would only delay the conclusion of peace. The London Times asserts that dissatisfaction with the Mexican expedition is openly expressed in are of the same tenor. Gen. Lorencez acknowledges to have suffered a defeat. Italy fortifications. A Congress of Legitimists took place at Lucerne, and it is again repassed. The House concurred in the Con- of Indiana, and Gen. Duffield, who had re- ported that an agreement between Count cently arrived to take command of the 23d Chambord and the Princes of Orleans has

cessful effort of mediation between the

REPORTS FROM RICHMOND. The correspondence of the Philadelphia

carry into effect the late Treaty with Great field battery opposite the city, which causes Numbers who are in arms are doing duty possession of the property by marriage with Britain in regard to the suppression of the considerable annoyance to the rebel gunners. unwillingly, and would gladly get away a Harrison. The work on the canal progresses rapidly, from the tyranny of the Davis autocracy.

Dr. Oliver has been in Richmond for the The Washington Star says: On Friday brought from Florida, where there is an

> three hundred thousand additional troops. that size. Their only hope is that this call that he died on the 5th. will not be promptly responded to by vol-

field, and that in every battle regiments are Redpath. regularly relieved by fresh troops, after In Utah the Indians are growing still marked to the writer, a few hours previous to his delings.

They admit that the recent movement of

had prepared for an inland advance from Newbern, which was to commence on Tuesday of last week, when news of the strait of day of last week, when news of th

Davis went to Raleigh to see his family.

waiting for a messenger to go to Fortress
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are about fifty collectors, with a compensation averaging not more than \$2,000 each, and over four thousand assessors, whose salaries vary from \$500 to \$1,000 a year.

Our assessors and collectors will receive much larger emoluments, and are found necessary in Great Britain. This is partly attributed to the vast territory over which their labors will spartly to the great number of objects and partly to the great number of objects and partly to the great number of objects and partly to the great number of objects and accounted the summit of a hill commanding on account of the larger number final salaries from the condition of honor-day one year's residence, on condition of honor-day one year's residence, on condition of honor-day in the world in the same night one year's residence, on condition of honor-day in the well as a sile one year's residence, on condition of honor-day in the world in the army.

From Mexico.—By later intelligence we almost intelligence we almost instantly refleve and western exchange; the demand is mainly for able service in the army.

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A Little Rock (Ark.) rebel paper says that Gen. Curtis has crossed the Black

Binary of fighting. We had only 41 is partly attributed to the vast territory over which their labors will extend, and beg to be taken on the federal boats. They are flying dares to go out. The dead, of which there that Gen. Curtis has crossed the Black

Binary of fighting. We had only 41 is partly attributed to the vast territory slightly wounded. Some 5000 guerrillas had been to Tejerka and Vera Cruz. The gates of the latter city were closed. No one dares to go out. The dead, of which there they are flying from the conscription of the Confederates.

Memphis is to be strongly fortified immediately and beg to be the river above Vicksburg and beg to be taken on the federal boats. They are flying dares to go out. The dead, of which there States is to be divided by the President into are many from yellow fever, are buried in If so, Hindman, the rebel General, will hardly catch him. Hindman urges all Arkansas to go into guerrilla business.

States is to be divided by the President into are many from yellow lever, are buried in a convenient number of districts, each of the city. The French trains were attacked which will have its own collector and assest on the 30th, and 15 wagons of ammunition and protecting it.

Gold has advanced to premium in New York.

California, will coincide with the number of of the escort were killed and the rest taken

A special dispatch from Memphis, dated representatives in Congress. Consequently, prisoners. Only six wagons of provisions

Government to declare for Almonte. The Whatever restrictions, however, be adopt- inhabitants refused and drove the steamer

THE FATE OF VICKSBURG.—Some of achievements of this war are so original when such call is made, none are to be extended at winona, minnesota, on the whole such call is made, none are to be extended at winona, minnesota, on the whole such call is made, none are to be extended at winona, minnesota, on the whole such call is made, none are to be extended at winona, minnesota, on the whole such call is made, none are to be extended at winona, minnesota, on the whole such call is made, none are to be extended at winona, minnesota, on the whole such call is made, none are to be extended at winona, minnesota, on the whole such call is made, none are to be extended at winona, minnesota, on the whole such call is made, none are to be extended at winona, minnesota, on the call is made, none are to be extended at winona, minnesota, on the call is made, none are to be extended at winona, minnesota, on the call is made, none are to be extended at winona, minnesota, on the call is made, none are to be extended at winona, minnesota, on the call is made, none are to be extended at winona, minnesota, on the call is made, none are to be extended at winona, minnesota, on the call is made, none are to be extended at winona, minnesota, on the call is made, none are to be extended at winona, minnesota, on the call is made, none are to be extended at winona, minnesota, on the call is made, none are to be extended at winona, minnesota, on the call is made, none are to be extended at winona, minnesota, on the call is made, none are to be extended at winona, minnesota, on the call is made, none are to be extended at winona, minnesota, on the call is made, none are to be extended at winona, minnesota, on the call is made, and the call is mad empt on account of color, caste, or national- ers, under Col. Forrest, but it was shelled ability give them special aptitudes for this whole rebel force at Island No. 10 was bagempt on account the President is to organize into regible by our battery Storms. Report says it was important department of the public service. ged, was of this nature. The project now burg on the shelf for its contumacious resistance to the Government, is still more curious. The Mississippi, while pursuing its southerly course, turns sharply to the east, runs about ten miles, and then goes back again, and resumes its course. On the very point of the elbow thus made, stands the city of Vicksburg. The canal now digging, which is to be in a straight line with the general course of the river, will be less than a mile long. Hence, if the project succeeds, here will be a saving of about twenty miles of river navigation, while the rebels of Vicksburg, turned into an inland community, may with the aid of a good and Denmark have made provision for the telescope behold the loyal craft securely

THE NEW COMET.-Elements of the orbit of the new comet, calculated by Messrs. Hall been arrived at. The news from Russia June, and was then distant from that lumin- presented at the next meeting, viz. :-The Third Minnesota, Col. Leslie, and seems to indicate that that country is being ary ninety-four millions of miles. It was nearest the earth between the 3d and 4th of July, and was then distant from us only nine million four hundred thousand miles. lations Ursa Minoris, Draco, Bootes, and H.C. Coon. will this evening be in the vicinity of Turkish government and the dissatisfied epsilon Virginis, having passed over ninety day and Wednesday evenings. degrees of a great circle since the 3d inst.

SUMMARY OF NEWS.

Harrison's Bar, from which Gen. McClel the country. His request was granted. Considerable excitement exists in Louisville The correspondence of the Philadelphia Harrison's Bar, from which Gen. McClelon account of the proximity of the guerillas. Press announces the arrival in Washington lan's first dispatch from James river was of Dr. Oliver, formerly of Washington, and dated, was the birth-place of President Harlatterly an assistant surgeon in the rebel rison. The house in which he was born is pital. It was the residence of the Presi-He states that the entire white male pop- dent's father, one of the signers of the Detabled, 11 to 42. Some resolutions of in-quiry were adopted. The bill to establish which they transfer from point to point as quation of the South, between the ages of claration of Independence, for a number of arsenals at Columbus, Ohio, Indianapolis, the previous positions are made untenable fifteen and forty, have been forced into the years. Its present owner, Dr. Powhatan B. and Rock Island, was passed. The bill to by our guns. Gen. Williams has planted a army. The conscription there is a reality. Starke, is a rank secessionist, and came into

The N. Y. Evening Post says that there is a rumor that the Navy Department will soon last two months. The rebel force in Vir-place Commodore Foote at the head of a A letter from Parson Brownlow to Phila- ginia is estimated at fully two hundred and new naval expedition, for which the vessels The response from every part of the loyal delphia gives late advices from East Tennes- fifty thousand. They admit a loss of twen- are now fitting out. The purpose or desti-States to the call for additional troops is of see. He says 8000 rebel troops at Knox- ty-five thousand in the recent battles. They nation of this expedition cannot be now in the use of the Gold Pen. States to the call for additional troops is of the most cheering character, as showing Ga. Secesh citizens are going the same tions, by which is meant only the substant only the readiness of the people to maintain the road. The rebels have arrested most of the small stores. They of the regular navy, officered by men who of the writer; therefore, the nerves of the hand and

The Newburyport Herald describes the the use of Steel Pens. apprehension of being drafted to be productive of singular effects in that place. Men other column. who have been wearing wigs and dying with Texas, their supplies of beef are their whiskers and passing for thirty-eight or nine years of age, have suddenly owned up to forty-five, while young bucks, who have passed with the girls for twenty, have shrunk to the other side of eighteen.

Stephen Clark, of that city, whose age was vira A. Farr, both of Nile. A dispatch from Warrenton, Va., of July The opinion prevailed, that if these troops 15 months, in seeking to divert himself, apcarrying up with it the hopes of all. First 13th, says Gen. Hatch's command entered should be promptly furnished the rebel game proached the stove unobserved by his mowould be ended. They have exhausted ther, and applying his mouth to the nose of and repulsed about 100 rebel cavalry, said their resources for soldiers, and would be the tea kettle, inhaled the steam that was ky. June 25, 1862, of typhoid fever, John B. Crandall,

The John Brown fund, contributed by the Regiment of the Wisconsin Volunteers. unteers, but that there will be sufficient de- people of Hayti, is at last to be distributed lay to afford an opportunity for foreign in- to the heirs of John Brown and his fellow

having fought for a little while. In this more troublesome, stealing cattle, killing way it was hoped to wear out and tire down emigrants, and breaking up the Overland

available troops at Richmond, except so The wheat harvest has commenced in in other sections. Since the severe battles three are appointed by the President, with of the same army left in Mississippi. The years past. The hay crop has turned out Campbell, D. R. Stillman.

> An East Tennessean, writing to the Nashville Union of the attempt to "conciliate" secessionists, says: "We might as well attempt to pet snakes or hyenas. They do Phebe C. Wilcox, Westerly, R. I., 2 00 not intend to be conciliated. Nothing but Benj. Potter, Ashaway, R. I., 200 appeals to their fear will tame them."

the Potomac army came, accompanied by orders for him to many farmers and bandages of the English board. The latter and with cold water and handages of the many farmers are exceedingly scarce. Dr. Oliver was from the block of three magnificent houses Maxson Burdick, and by tach to the English board. The latter and with cold water and handages

Holders of domestic cottons now make his troops were, embarked and steaming are assigned by the Secretary of the Treas- well in Richmond, on Tuesday night. Jeff. hundreds of dollars per day, merely by Dr. E. C. Green, is the speculative demand for domestics, that Christopher Teft, Almond, N. Y., 2 00

in an act which has just been passed by Congress bestowing full citizenship after FROM MEXICO.—By later intelligence we one year's residence, on condition of honor-

Gold has advanced to seventeen cents 2 85, and Marsh's Caloric at 2 95.

the 9th, says late news from Arkansas states when the Union is restored there will be had reached Orizaba for some time, and the been discovered by a chemist of Elboeuf. It has not a particle of indigo in its com- quate to the demand, and large sales have been made

for the French Generals had been published full rights of citizenship on foreign born Indiana at 1 231@1 29. Oats are in fair demand and Hindman on the 28th, he fearing that Curtis No power is anywhere vested by the act in the city of Mexico. A French brig-of-war residents after one year's honorable service are a shade firmer; sales of Canadian at 43@45c.

Would need that the city of Mexico. A French brig-of-war residents after one year's honorable service are a shade firmer; sales of Canadian at 43@45c.

Five brothers of the name of Clayton, and is in good demand for export at an advance of and all belonging to the Fifth Vermont Reg. 11@2c. B bush.; at 44@47c. for heated; 48@51c. iment, are reported killed during the late old do.

battles in Virginia. We are informed on good authority, that heavy, though the arrivals are quite limited, at \$10 37 General Scott has been in Washington sev- @10 44 for Mess, and 8 37@8 50 for Prime. Beef

proprieted \$80,000 to raise a regiment for the new force, giving \$75 bounty to each

The rumor that Lieut. Brownell, the avenger of Elisworth, was killed, is not true. His regiment and company suffered severely. A numerous party of emigrants from Norway arrived at Winona, Minnesota, on the A cargo of prize cotton was sold in Phila-

delphia on Wednesday at forty-six cents a Pottsville, Harrisburg, Mauch Chunk, and Williams pound, payable in gold. Gov. Boutwell of Massachusetts has acepted the position of Commissioner of In-

The wife of General Beauregard died at New Orleans a few days ago.

SPECIAL NOTICES. ALFRED ACADEMY AND ALFRED UNIVERSITY .- The next term opens Wednesday, August 20th. Its educational facilities are of the very highest order. Its accommodations for the female department are unequaled. For further information or circulars, address

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 next, the exercises commencing at 6 o'clock P. M and Tuttle of the Cambridge Observatory. At the last meeting of the Conference, held at Mystic, exhibit the following particulars: The April 29th, the following themes were appropriated comet was nearest the sun on the 22d of to the members present for sermons and essays to be

Authenticity of the Scriptures, by Eld. T. R. Wil-

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,

These sermons and essays will be presented on Tues-

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 Confer- In every City, Town, Village and County, to sell this ence has been suspended for a season, but it is now re- thrilling and remarkable work. Address vived, and we trust it is to be a permanent and living organization among the churches of this section. The meeting held at Mystic, April 29th, was an interesting and profitable season.

L. M. Cottrell, Sec'y.

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

MARRIED. WHITMAN-DUNN-In Freeborn, Freeborn County,

Minn., June 22, 1862, by Eld. D. P. Curtis, Mr. Geo. Whitman, of Albert Lea, and Miss Hattie R. Dunn, daughter of S. Dunn, Esq., of Freeborn. BROWN-FARR-In Nile, N. Y., June 29th, 1862, by At Belfast, Me., on the 3d inst., a child of Rev. F. M. Alvord, Mr. Daniel J. Brown and Miss El

CHANDALL.-In the general hospital, at Columbus unable to contend against a fresh army of issuing from it. He was so badly scalded worth with against a fresh army of issuing from it. He was in the service of the United States in the 13th

GILBERT-At his father's residence, in Wisconsin May 31, 1862, Elijah T. Gilbert, aged 30 years. The deceased was a member of the Seventh-day Bap- two, and a radical cure by the use of one or two botken his parole. Our loss was three slightly tervention before they are forced to give up. sufferers. It amounts to about \$3,400, and tist Church of Christiana, Wis., and in his death the tles. Dr. Oliver says the rebel plan of fighting is not with reserves, but by retreats in the Phillips, William Lloyd Garrison, and Jas. but we trust their loss is his eternal gain, as he re- ness, &c., will find one dose will remove all bad feel-

HASKIN—In Lima, Wis., of diptheria, Ada Celania laskin, daughter of Almond and Angeline Haskin, daughter of Almond and Angeline Haskin, gans, and restore the bloom of health and beauty to Haskin, daughter of Almond and Angeline Haskin, aged 2 years, 2 months, and 18 days.

LETTERS RECEIVED. O. P. H.," E. Forsythe, T. E. Babcock, D. P. Cur- stomach. York Evening Post:

Of the six different classes of these officers,

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> Zina Gilbert, Utica, Wis., NEW YORK MARKETS .-- JULY 14, 1862. Ashes-Pots are firm, and in fair request at \$5 871 Pearls are scarce, and nominal at 6 00.

Flour and Meal-The Flour market is fairly supplied,

Memphis is to be strongly fortified immediately, that less force may be needed for holding and protecting it.

Southern riour is more active and is bester, the use of this medicine, it timely used. Full directions for using will accompany each bottle. None and 5 80@6 80 for trade brands. Rye Flour is steady, and in good moderate demand, at 2 75@4. Corn holding and protecting it.

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Grain-The Wheat market is very active, and is

A blue dye, the color perfectly fast, has 2@3c. \$\pi\$ bush firmer, influenced by the rapid advance in exchange; the inquiry is mainly for export; the receipts are fair, but the supply is by no means ade State and Canadian at 75c. Corn is in fair supply,

Provisions-The Pork market is less active, and is eral days, and has a room at the War De- continues devoid of activity, and prices are merely Plain Mess, and 13@14 for Extra. Beef Hams and The Common Council of Buffalo has appropriated \$80,000 to raise a regiment for Butter and Cheese are firm and in good demand, owing to the rapid advance in exchange.

> 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:

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4 P. M. Through Train for Easton, Bethlehem, Allentown, and Mauch Chunk. 5,30 P. M. Way Train for Somerville and intermedi-

ate stations.

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n Jamaica,"

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See! He stops and wipes his brow-Marks the rapid sun's declining-Marks his shadow far extending-Deems it time to quit the plough. Weary man and weary steed, Welcome food and respite need: Tis the hour when bird and bee Seek repose—and why not he? Nature loves the twilight best— Let the toil-worn ploughman rest!

Ye, who nursed upon the breast Of ease and pleasure enervating, Ever new delights creating. Which not long retain their rest. Ere upon your taste they pall What avail your pleasures all In his hard but pleasant labor. He your useful, healthful neighbor. Finds enjoyment, real, true—vainly sought by such as you.

Nature's open volume lies, Richly tinted, brightly beaming, With its various lessons teeming. All outspread before your eyes; Dewy glades and opening flowers Emerald meadows, vernal bowers, Sun and shade and bird and bee, Fount and forest, hill and lea-All things beautiful and fair His benignant teachers are.

Tearing up the stubborn soil--Trudging, drudging, toiling, moiling, Hands and feet and garments soiling— Who would grudge the ploughman's toil? Yet 'tis health and wealth to him-Strength of nerve and strength of limb-Light and fervor in his glances. Life and beauty in his fancies. Learned and happy, brave and free; Who so proud and blest as he?

GEN. HUNTER AND NEGRO REGIMENTS The following is Gen. Hunter's reply to ed to the Secretary of War, under date of these interesting substances. Port Royal, S. C., June 23:

the receipt of a communication from the now growing upon the earth, or has been ed with Woodbury's submarine battery. Adjutant General of the Army, dated June for many thousand years. It is known to This battery is to be discharged under Old World for nearly all its verbal vulgar- churches; to which is appended a brief statement of Hon. Mr. Wickliffe, of Kentucky, their sub- are not the only ones that have lived

ganizing, a regiment of fugitive slaves in chapter of Genesis, or about six thousand this department;

me from the War Department for such or- in which the six days' work was done, a

der of the War Department, with clothing, act of creating, that is, calling into being uniforms, arms, equipments, &c., for such a out of nothing, was distinct from the subse-

ing these inquiries at a late hour on Satur- self. In that period, between the first creaday night, I urge forward my answer in tion and this latter work, vast ages elapsed, time for the steamer sailing to-day (Mon-during which the earth underwent great day,) this haste preventing me from enter- changes and revolutions. There were someing as minutely as I could wish upon many times periods of repose and sometimes of near range as possible to obtain.

the present session of Congress, and the wreck and ruin which are strewn over the wide-spread interest which has been awak- surface. And in those ancient days stretchened by Mr. Wickliffe's resolution, I prefer ing back through unknown centuries into sending even this imperfect answer to wait- the shadowy past, lived other races of veging the period necessary for the collection etables and animals through long succesof fuller and more comprehensive data. sions of generations, the remains of which

that no regiment of fugitive slaves has been sions that followed, and are now brought to or is being organized in this department. light in caves and in mines, filling every feet. There is, however, a fine regiment of persons thoughtful beholder with wonder and admiwhose late masters are 'fugitive rebels'-men ration. who everywhere fly before the appearance During some of those periods of the primof the national flag, leaving their servants eval world, lived and flourished the vegetabehind them to shift as best they can for tion of which ultimately the coal was made.

tion to join in full and effective pursuit of low, moist land, exceeding the prairies in

Brigadier-General T. W. Sherman, by the the stagnant waters, was filled with dense Hon. Simon Cameron, late Secretary of War, vapor. Every spot of ground, and every and turned over to me by succession for my low pool and lake, were covered with a guidance, do distinctly authorize me to em- most luxuriant vegetation, resembling in ploy all loyal persons offering their service some degree certain of our present trees man thus details the experience accumulate made to obey orders and are sent to bed at

us, and supply us with good labor and in- zig-zags, lozenges, ovals, and other geomet- best to try or sprout some of the seed be-

question, my general instructions from Mr. below.

I have clothed, equipped, and armed the where portions of them in larger or smaller only loyal regiment vet raised in South Car- quantities remain. The gases caught in the

of the Union.

ing great natural capacities for acquiring finally appeared man. the duties of the soldier. They are eager, beyond all things, to take the field and be led into action; and it is the unanimous of them, that in the peculiarities of the cli-

In conclusion, I would say, it is my hope. there appearing no possibility of other reinforcements, owing to the exigencies of the Wickliffe's resolution. I have the honor to be, most respectfully,

Your obedient servant, D. Hunter, Major-Gen. Commanding."

COAL AND COAL OILS.

Every man in common life has wonders before him little known or appreciated, but dered to prepare it the better to be his home study and praise to the Creator. Among recounts this wondrous story of the divine hearts." these are coal, and the various preparations mercies, will not exclaim, as the Psalmist A Bible and a newspaper in every house, of mineral oils used for manufacturing pur- did, with devout wonder and thankfulness, a good school in every district—all stu- A Collection of original and selected Music and poses, and for affording light in our homes. "How precious are thy thoughts unto me, died and appreciated as they merit—are the Hymns, for the use of Sabbath-Schools, Social Reli-Mr. Wickliffe, of Kentucky, and is address- brief sketch of the nature and history of Tract Journal.

"Sir,—I have the honor to acknowledge ducts of vegetation. Not of that which is tracted for at Boston, which is to be furnishupon it. These have existed since the 1. Whether I had organized, or was or- period described by Moses in the first vears. But the first verse of that chapter 2. Whether any authority had been given speaks of a time far more remote than that time called "the beginning," when "God 3. Whether I had been furnished, by or- created the heavens and the earth" The quent one of stocking it with vegetables Only having received the letter concern- and animals which now exist, and man himpoints of detail, such as the paramount imconvulsions, the effects of which are still but longer than common, and can be cast to "let us go." But in view of the near termination of broken and upturned rocks, and all the

It was very far back in the series, before So far, indeed, are the loyal persons com- our present continents and oceans were posing this regiment from seeking to avoid formed, or the grand old mountains reared the presence of their late owners, that they their heads toward the sky. Land and water are now one and all working with remarka- were then strangely intermingled, forming ble industry to place themselves in a posi- immense swamps and marshes, or tracts of their fugacious and traitorous proprietors. extent and fertility. The climate of the To the second question, I have the honor earth was probably much warmer than now.

using them as lightermen; but these are evolving intense heat, driving off the resin- but all small. 6. Corn will shrink by dry- American.

not points indicated in Mr. Wickliffe's reso- ous and oily matters contained in them, in ing in the crib more than we are apt to supthe form of gases, and leaving the remain- pose-probably twenty-five bushels out of To me it seemed that liberty to employ der charred and semi-crystalized in solid one hundred. When I succeed in raising them in any particular capacity implied masses below. This is the coal, either an- one hundred bushels of well-dried corn on with it liberty also to supply them with the thracite, where the resinous matters are one acre in one year, I intend to save the necessary tools; and, acting upon this faith, most thoroughly expelled, or bituminous, corn till all my neighbors can see it. porous rocks, into which sands and mud I must say, in vindication of my own were now consolidated, were in part conconduct, that, had it not been for the many densed, and gathered into the hollows and cut regiment, on his arrival at New Orleans, other diversified and imperative claims on crevices, forming petroleum, naphtha, bitumy time and attention, a much more satis- men, and similar substances, from which the factory result might have been looked for; modern oils are distilled. Other changes and that, in place of only one, as at present, occurred after this, through a long and wonat least five or six well-drilled, brave and derful series, at which we cannot now even thoroughly acclimated regiments should by hint, until the last, preceding that which this time have been added to the loyal forces prepared for the present condition of things. The continents arose from the deep ocean-The experiment of arming the blacks, so beds, the waters retired to their appointed far as I have made it, has been a complete place, the mountains were thrust aloft to county, Pa., are now using naphtha, or benand even marvelous success. They are sober, ward heaven, new races of vegetables and zine, as a substitute for coal in heating vance. docile, attentive and enthusiastic, display- animals were ushered upon the scene, and their furnaces. The naphtha is introduced

"---the last and noblest work of God."

It is, of course, impossible, in this hasty opinion of the officers who have had charge sketch, to explain in full what, to the uninformed reader, may appear a fable. The facts, as related, are real, and every person contract with it is at an end." who enjoys in the winter his cozy coal fire, campaign in the Peninsula, to have organ- or sits down to his evening paper by the ized by the end of next fall, and to be able cheerful "kerosene" lamp, has before him to present the government from forty-eight the products of a vegetation so ancient, that structure of the fifteenth century, surround-

So God, "from the foundations of the potato seen in Ireland. world," has been planning or providing for man, his enjoyment and his wealth. Like a good father, he has been amassing a treasure for his children even before they were born. The earth was made for man, and all the changes which it has undergone in the lapse of uncounted centuries have been or-

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discharge any projectile now in use. The gun, when ready for action, has a tin cylin-nine-tenths of the contents of slang vocabudrical case fitted closely at the muzzle, ren- lary. To her we are indebted for such lindering the chamber air-tight, and prevent- gual delicacies as "larrup," "mizzle," "let before reaching the tin cannister previously land, but we have not as yet imported that To the first question, therefore, I reply, were buried in the earth amid the convulmade at a distance of two or three hundred

the cannon is drawn in.

"A twelve pounder was fired under water at a target made of spruce plank, crossed at right angles, and heavily bolted and

THIRTY YEARS IN THE CORNFIELD.

ODDS AND ENDS.

One of the officers of the 12th Connectiwas assigned a room in which the rebels had held meetings of a debating society, and found the question for discussion at the Published at Westerly, R. I., by G. B. & J. H. Utter, next meeting hung on the wall, to wit : is a thirty-two column paper, devoted to News of the expedient to admit the northern States into New England or kick her out?"

into the furnaces by means of pipes, constantly feeding the fire by a gentle flow, and Printed Sheets, Stereotype Plates, Engravings and keeping it up to any heat that may be de- Lithographs of the Seventh-day Baptist Publishing sired. It saves the labor of two men.

A shrewd old rebel in New Orleans thus mate and country they will prove invalua- history thus rudely told has been learned excused himself for taking the oath of alleble auxiliaries, fully equal to the similar through the explorations of science, and she giance: "The oath of allegiance is like a regiments so long and successfully used by alone can solve the many questions that will contract of marriage—it is binding only the British authorities in the West India is. arise to the reader's mind. But though there while both parties live. Now, the Confedare mysteries in it not yet fully known, it is erate government, so far as the city is conundoubtedly true that the great authentic cerned, is stone dead; and therefore our B. Maxson, Solomon Carpenter, N. Wardner, James nected with the sewing machine, than for any other

Sir Cusack Roney, in his "Month in Ireland." tells us that the residence of Sir Walter Raleigh at Youghal still exists-a

was a plot to assassinate him. "They had better not do that," he said, in his peculiar. dry manner; "it would leave them in the 'out of the frying-pan into the fire." An Indian philosopher, on being asked ume.

which, if understood in their real character while on probation. How great has been what were, according to his opinion, the two and history as a part of the beneficent works his goodness, how momentous in his view most beautiful things in the universe, anof God, would afford endless themes of this earthly life, for which provision so vast swered—"The starry heavens above our and so varied has been made. Who, as he heads, and the feeling of duty in our quent volumes, in sheets, are on hand, and will be

inquiries made of him, at the instance of It is proposed to give our young readers a Track Journal

One of the teamsters of an Ohio regiment has been discovered to be a woman.

the information necessary to answer certain geology as a science, that the earth was not the surface of the water, where iron-clad ism and cant phrases. They are not really Reasons for emphasizing the Day of the Sabbath. resolutions introduced in the House of Repalways in its present condition, and that vessels are apt to be either thinly plated, or Americanisms but Europeanisms. What is It is neatly bound in muslin, and sold at 25 cents per 12.33 p. m. Mail. called the "nasal drawl" of Yankee land, copy. for example, is a gift from Norfolk and Suffeet beam, and will be built throughout of end, "keow" for cow, "eout" for out, just used by the Seventh-day Baptist churches, are supfolk, England, where they say "eend" for iron in the most substantial manner. She as some folks do in Connecticut and Massa- plied at the following rates:

The old Dutch settlers have supplied us " " " gilt edges, linen paper, with a good many queer words. For examand is to be ready for service in from four ple, "cookey" is a slight modification of kockje, a little cake; "kruller" is from the completion of this vessel would put her in Dutch verb krullen, to curl; "speck and applejees" is a slight modification of spec letter sheet, with fly-leaf. Price 50 cents per dozen. en appletjes, the name for fried pork and apples among the Hollanders; and "boss" is inches, adapted to framing. Price 75 cents per dozen. tonnage to carry a gun at the bow, one at an improvement on the Dutch word baass,

her adversary, and discharge her guns at as ish phrases, such as stampede, chapparel, dress ranch, vomose, etc.—the last being an adap-"The cannon are to be of the usual shape, tion of the Spanish verb vamos—literally,

But the "mother country" has furnished ing the entrance of water. When the piece up," "let on," "yourn," "hern," and "theirn." or otherwise, as directed, a Gold Pen or Pens, selecting

"Bogus" is another Anglicism. It is, we believe, the vulgate for "Borghese," the "The cannon is fitted into a stuffing box, name of a forger who "operated" somewhat similar to that of the piston of a steam enextensively agross the water about twentygine, and an automatic port-hole opens and five years ago. He passed false tokens and shuts as the piece is run out or withdrawn. counterfeit bills to the amount of many thou-The recoil on the gun is so strong, and the sands of dollars, and hence the term "boaction of the port so sudden, that it is exgus" is applied to whatever is false and Pen; for \$1, the Always-Ready Pen; for \$1 25, the

AMERICAN BABIES. - I must protest that American babies are an unhappy race. They The name "A. Morton," "Number," and "Quality, eat and drink just as they please; they are are stamped on the following Pens, and the Points are braced, and placed at a distance of ten or never punished; they are never banished, twelve feet. The target was penetrated in snubbed and kept in the background as est, No. 6 the largest, adapted for the pocket; No. 4 such a manner as to show that the invention children are kept with us; and yet they the smallest, and No. 10 the largest Mammoth Gold to answer, that the instructions given to and the atmosphere, as it hung heavy over is one of the most important which has been are wretched and uncomfortable. My heart Pen, for the desk. Long and medium Nibs of all sizes has bled for them as I have heard them and qualities. Short Nibs of Nos. 4, 5, 6, and 7, and squalling by the hour together in agonies of similes of the sizes and styles. discontent and dyspepsia. Can it be I won-A correspondent of the Country Gentle- der, that children are happier when they are in defense of the Union, and for the sup- and shrubs, but of species entirely different. ed during thirty years' cultivation of corn : six o'clock, than when allowed to regulate pression of this rebellion, in any manner I Brakes and ferns, like those of our swamps, 1. It is best to plow the land well before their own conduct; that bread and milk is 2d quality; or a No. 4 Pen, 3d quality.

The state of the Union, and for the suppression of this rebellion, in any manner I Brakes and ferns, like those of our swamps, 1. It is best to plow the land well before their own conduct; that bread and milk is 2d quality; or a No. 4 Pen, 3d quality.

For \$1 25, a No. 3 Pen, 3d quality; or a No. 4 Pen, 3d quality; or a No. 3 Pen, 3d quality; or a No. 4 Pen, 3d quality; or a No. 3 Pen, 3d quality; or a No. 4 Pen, 3d quality; or long. The little, jointed, scouring rush, planting and hoeing, although it does not ways than beef-steak and pickles three times There is no restriction as to the character that grows now in shallow ditches, then usually increase the crop; indeed, I have a day; that an occasional whipping, even, 2d quality; or a No. 4 Pen, 1st quality; or a No. 6 Pen, 3d quality. or color of the persons to be employed, or stood erect, a noble fluted column a hundred seen good corn grow on the same land for will conduce to rosy cheeks? It is an idea the nature of the employment, whether civil feet high, and as thick as a ship's mast. several years in succession without the land which I should never dare to broach to an 2d quality. or military, in which their services should There were large huge trees of the pine being plowed at all. 2. It is best (if plant- American mother; but I must confess that be used. I conclude, therefore, that I have family in innumerable species, having the ed in hills) to make the rows run both ways, lafter my travels on the western continent THE SAME GOLD PENS, IN SILVER EXTENbeen authorized to enlist fugitive slaves as bark arranged like scales, in beautiful checks and then the cultivator or plow will go both my opinions have a tendency in that direcsoldiers, could any such be found in the de- and square, and others wholly unlike any- ways, and it will be but little work to hoe tion. Beef-steaks and pickles certainly prothing now living, which, says a scientific it. It is also best to put a little quick maduce smart little men and women. Let that For \$1 75, a No. 2 Pen, 1st quality; or a No. 3 Pen, No such characters, however, have yet appeared within view of our most advanced pickets, the loyal slaves everywhere remain-pickets, the loyal slaves everywhere remain-proportion and rich in ornament, through spirals and winning childish ways are, I fancy, the produce of bread and milk.—Anthony Trol-state of surface o

rical designs." Besides these were small- fore planting, to be sure it will grow. Do DISINFECTING AGENTS.—Now that warm It is the masters who have in every in- er plants of every shape and size, filling all not get the hills too thick; three and one- weather is a pproaching, our citizens should stance been the fugitives, running away the spaces between the larger growth.

from loyal slaves as well as loyal soldiers,

For unknown ages this dense vegetation right on my land; if I plant thicker, the ing them as pure and healthy as possible.

GOLD PENS, ALL 1st QUALITY, IN SILVER
General Research Res and whom we have only partially been able lived and flourished over nearly all the ears will be small. It is better to plant We are convinced that a great portion of to see, chiefly with their heads over ram- globe. As each shrub and tree died, it sunk some sort of corn which inclines to grow a the diseases so prevalent during the hot parts, or rifle in hand dodging behind trees into the water and mud, and in time there cob longer than will fill out on the tip end, months in summer is attributable to the ac- \$6, a No. 10 Pen. were accumulated masses of many feet in as there will then be room on the cob for as cumulation of filth in alleys and yards. The "1st Quality" are pointed with the very best In the absence of any fugitive master law, thickness, and hundreds of miles in extent. much corn to grow as the strength of the There are a number of disinfecting agents ridosmin Points, carefully selected; and none of this the deserted slaves would be wholly without Meanwhile, swayed by mighty force within, land will admit of. 4. When hoeing, the which will be found efficacious in removing skill and the closest scrutiny can detect. remedy, had not their crime of treason given the surface of the earth often sunk beneath top of the ground should be kept mellow offensive smells from damp, mouldy cellars, skill and the closest scrutiny can detect.

The 2d Quality are superior to any Pens made 2d Hopkinton—F. Beebe. Pawcatuck—S. P. Stillman the right to pursue, capture, and bring back the waves, and as often arose above them, and level, and free from weeds. When yards, pools of stagnant water, decaying by him previous to the year 1860. these persons, of whose protection they each submersion sweeping mud and sand ready to hoe the last time, which should be vegetable matter, etc. Either of the followover these vegetable deposits, and each up- the first part of July, scatter a very little ing will answer the purpose, while they cost To the third interrogation, it is my pain- heaval bringing to the light a new soil, on turnip seed all over the ground, and if the but a trifle: 1. One pint of the liquor of elsewhere. ful duty to reply, that I have never received which new crops of vegetation sprang forth, land is in good order there will probably be chloride of zinc in one pailful of water, and any specific authority for issues of uniforms, to be in time overwhelmed and laid to rest, a fair crop of turnips for cattle, provided one pound of chloride of lime in another say that, previous to operating his New and Patented arms, equipments, &c., to the troops in like their predecessors, in alternate strata the corn is cut up by the roots as soon as it pailful of water. This is perhaps the most is ripe enough; but if the corn stands too effective of anything that can be used, and Cameron to employ them in any manner I At length this long succession of growth late, turnips will be scarce. 5. It is hard when thrown upon decayed vegetable matmight find necessary, and the military exi- and decay, having accomplished the Creato keep the same sort of seed a long time, ter of any description, will effectually degencies of the department and the country, tor's will, ceased, and a yet greater change because, if I save for seed the ears which stroy all offensive odors. 2. Three or four being my only, and, in my judgment, suffi- followed. The late fertile marshes were are first ripe, in a few years it gives a small pounds of sulphate of iron (copperas) disburied under the primitive oceans, and all early sort. If I save the largest ears for solved in a pailful of water will, in many are at my risk. Address, A. MORTON, Neither have I had any specific authority vegetable life was extinguished. And now seed, it only takes a few years to get a very cases, be sufficient to remove all offensive for supplying those persons with shovels, began other processes no less wonderful. late sort. If I save such ears as grow two odors. 3. Chloride of lime is better to scatspades and pick-axes when employing them Crushed under the weight of the mighty on a stalk, I soon have a sort which will ter about damp places, in yards, in damp as laborers, nor with boats and oars when waters, the vegetable deposits fermented, grow three, or four, or five ears on a stalk, cellars, and upon heaps of filth.—Scientific

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