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ing RECORDER, as the Organ of the Seventh-day Baptist Denomination, is devoted to the exposition and vindication of the views and movements of that people. It aims to promote vital piety and vigorous proper latting, at the same time that it urges obedience to the commandments of God and the faith of fesus. Its columns are open to the advocacy of all reformatory measures which seem likely to improve the condition of society, diffuse knowledge, reclaim the inebriate, and enfranchise the enslaved. In its Literary and Intelligence Departments, care is taken every class of readers.

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THE LAW OF NEWSPAPERS.

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3. If subscribers neglect or refuse to take their papers from the office to which they are directed, they are held responsible until they have paid what is due, and ordered their papers discontinued. 4. If subscribers remove to other places without in-

forming the publisher, and the paper is sent to the former direction, they are held responsible. 5. The law declares that any person to whom a ceives the paper, or makes use of it, even if he has never subscribed for it, or has ordered it stopped. His duty in such a case is, not to take the paper from the office or person to whom the paper is sent, but, to no- from mistaken deference to rebel slavery. tify the publisher that he does not wish it.

LEE BEFORE HIS DEATH.

Why wish to stay 'mid snow-clad hills, Near ice-bound streams and frozen, rills, Where hearts are hard and cold as they, With long, dark nights, and somber day? Why lingar here on death's highway,

Where bitter tears in floods are shed, And friends stand weeping o'er their dead? Why wish to stay 'mid war and strife,

Where brother seeketh brother's life? My work is done, no more I roam, I only wait my passport home.

Why stay and dwindle down to naught, Almost unknown and quite forgot? O, why not leave this cumbrous clay, So full of pain, so prone to stray?

Why not cross o'er old Jordan's strand, ---And meet old friends in that blest land-Where stand those never fading flowers, In radiant fields 'mid greener bowers?

How it would swell my uncaged soul To greet those martyred saints of old, Those giant pillars of Asia's land, On whom the gospel truths do stand.

THE PRAYER OF TWENTY MILLIONS. EXTRACT OF A LETTER FROM HORACE GREELEY TO

DEAR SIR,—I do not intrude to tell you for you must know already—that a great proportion of those who triumphed in your election, and of all who desire the unqualified suppression of the rebellion now desolating our country, are sorely disappointed and deeply pained by the policy you seem to be pursuing with regard to the slaves of

and of what complain. I. We reduite of you, as the first servant of the Research charged especially and prethis duty, that you execute the laws, that such laws have been recently enacted, which therefore may fairly be presumed to embody the present will and to be dictated by the present needs of the Republic. and which, after due consideration, have rebe carried into full effect, and that you publicly and decisively instruct your subordinates that such laws exist, that they are binding on all functionaries and citizens, and

they are to be obeyed to the letter.

We think you are strangely and disastro ly remiss in the discharge of your offiemancipating provisions of the new Confiscation Act. Those provisions were designed to fight slavery with liberty. They prescribe that men loyal to the Union, and willing to shed their blood in her behalf, shall no longer he held, with the nation's consent, in bondage to persistent, malignant traitors, who for twenty years have been plotting and for sixteen months have been fighting to divide and destroy our country. freedom. Why these traitors should be treated with tenderness by you, to the prejudice of the dearest rights of loyal men, we cannot con-

portion of the white citizens of those States in behalf of the slaveholders' rebellion:

THE ORGAN OF THE SEVENTH DAY BAPTIST DENOMINATION.

Vol. XVIII.—No. 36.

Westerly, R. I., Fifth-day, September 4, 1862.

Whole No. 920.

Communications, orders, and remittances, should be rebellion as ours has been, to oppose force the force of these influences; they are speak his name tenderly, mourn for him bitterly tireted to the Publishing Agent, E. G. CHAMPLIN, to force, in a defiant, dauntless spirit. It around us in full operation, and their fruits Gone, and no token of honor conferred-Tishing Agent, may find him, during ordinary busi-to behave themselves, nor make them fair quate to blind thoughtful men to the true Subscribers who do not give express notice to the and high-spirited people, it can afford to public teachers should contemplate with O speak lest I die of my grief-from the darkness papers, publishers may continue to send them intil all For our government even to seek, after war heart of America of an overshadowing tiodical is sent, is responsible for payment, if he re- the traitorous sophistries of Beriah Magoffin. was not with us, as it is and has been with

Had you, sir, in your inaugural address. unmistakably given notice that, in case the rein, and your efforts to preserve the Union COMPOSED ON THE CONVERSATION OF ELD. WM. SATTER- and enforce the laws should be resisted by person as rightfully held in slavery by a traitor, we believe the rebellion would therein have received a staggering if not a fatal English opinion on the side of a slave power. blow. At that moment, according to the returns of the most recent elections, the Unionists were a large majority of the composed in good part of the aged, the feeble, the wealthy, the timid—the young, the reckless, the aspiring, the adventurous, had already been largely lured by the gamblers and negro-traders, the politicians by the toils of treason. Had you then pro-

> regarded by your Generals, and that no you dwindle, alike in intellectual and in 4. It gives success. Let any man who has reached the public ear. Fremont's Procla- ings. how emphatically it is the core and essence into that class of which each member while of this atrocious rebellion, seem never to in- he lives is enviced or admired. terfere with these atrocities, and never give a direction to your military subordinates which does not appear to have been conceived in the interest of slavery rather than of

SLAVE POWER IN AMERICA.

most slaveholding sections of Maryland and self unmolested in obedience to its instincts the bloody heel of treason, are unconquera- tirely new in the history of the world, ought | ca, how ugly this man is | perhaps all thy citizens, if this rebellion now succeeds, in- unnatural stupor diffused over his frame, bebly loyal to the Union. So emphatically is to have made the public writers and public townsmen are as deformed as thou art." stead of an honorable and lasting peace, we numbing all his faculties, and leaving him this the case, that a most intelligent Union speakers of England turn with dismay from The other replied, "I do not know; but go have but one alternative to look forward to to be moulded as the clay; but he was conserved sermon. The reverend gentleman had tried; banker of Baltimore recently avowed his confident belief that a majority of the pre- to such a power, and pouring out their symsent Legislature of Maryland, though electronic and such as a such a such a such as a freeman. He has done nothing which as a freeman as a freeman. He has done nothing which be had a coach mania. ed as and still professing to be Unionists, count for this strange perversion of whole from his ass, knowing that he had sinned, already passes all ordinary limits of conare at heart desirous of the triumph of the some British opinion. It is difficult to un- and fell down on his face before the man he tumely, but from the nations of the earth. no sin which he did not choose to abandon; whip, I think I could use it with advantage. Jeff. Davis conspiracy; and when asked derstand how, with the history of the past had despised, and said unto him, "Forgive What respect are they likely to pay to the he has formed no new plan of living, by be. on some of those near me." how they could be won back to loyalty, re- accessible, the facts of the present patent me, I beseech thee." But the deformed man reclamations either of the North or the coming a Christian, which he did not choose plied—"Only by the complete abolition of to all eyes, the prospects of the future un- answered, "I cannot forgive thee until thou South, however well-founded, when they see to form. One of the most free and unfetterslavery in the Border States strengthens present contest is for empire on one side, thou hast made."—Talmud.

also treason, and drives home the wedge in- and independence on the other. No doubt Literary and the same same tastes of tended to divide the Union. Had you from some have been led away by a blind hatred the first refused to recognize in those States, of democracy; others have been irritated Gone from my hope for him-gone from my trust in The Terms of Subscription for the Recorder are: as here, any other than unconditional loyal- by the reckless violence of northern news-Two Dollars per year, payable in advance. Subscriptions not paid within the year, will be liable to an adty-that which stands for the Union, what paper writers, and the mad speeches of tions not paid within the specific states of fifty cents. Subscribers wishing to ever may become of slavery—those States hack politicians; others, again, have desirdiscontinue their papers, must pay all arrearages and would have been, and would be, far more ed success to the South because they think notify the publisher to that effect. Payments received helpful and less troublesome to the defend- it better for the world that there should be ers of the Union than they have been, or more nations than one within the enormous territory, stretching from ocean to ocean, IV. We think timid counsels in such a owned by the United States; and there are ken that saw only with cloudier vision, crisis calculated to prove perilous, and pro- not wanting those who have southern symbably disastrous. It is the duty of a gov- pathies because they have accepted southern How can I choose but weep wild tears of woe for him ernment so wantonly, wickedly assailed by hospitality. It would be useless to deny Heart, head and tongue playing false to the last? cannot afford to temporize with traitors nor are visible every day. But it is strange promises in the hope of disarming their character of the contest and the immense Speak from the darkness, my poet, and say hast thou contest and the immense Speak from the darkness, my poet, and say hast thou contest and the immense Speak from the darkness, my poet, and say hast thou contest and the immense Speak from the darkness, my poet, and say hast thou contest and the immense Speak from the darkness, my poet, and say hast thou contest and the immense Speak from the darkness, my poet, and say hast thou contest and the immense speak from the darkness, my poet, and say hast thou contest and the immense speak from the darkness, my poet, and say hast thou contest and the immense speak from the darkness, my poet, and say hast thou contest and the immense speak from the darkness, my poet, and say hast thou contest and the immense speak from the darkness, my poet, and say hast thou contest and the immense speak from the darkness, my poet, and say hast thou contest and the immense speak from the darkness it involves. It is strange that our contest and the immense speak from the darkness it involves. causeless hostility. Representing a brave issues it involves. It is strange that our forfeit anything else better than its own something more than indifference, in many self-respect, or their admiring confidence. cases with absolute approval, the rise in the Thou hast come to thyself, thou hast gone from the has been made on it, to dispel the affected slave power, and should visit on the heads apprehensions of armed traitors that their of those who are attempting to break and cherished privileges may be assailed by it, bind that power their unmitigated censure, is to invite insult, and encourage hopes of and comment on the progress of the attempt its own downfall. The rush to arms of with continuous and envenomed hostility. Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, is the true answer at | The fact is the more remarkable because we once to the rebel raids of John Morgan and have rid ourselves of slavery; although it V. We complain that the Union cause has the United States, the canker at the core of suffered, and is now suffering immensely, their political and social institutions. We can only account for the fact by the suppo- polite and courteous. An exchange sets been blinded, by the superficial influence we which costs nothing: bellion already commenced were persisted have mentioned, to the teaching of history. And were it not that opinion, in a country where publicity prevails, rectifies itself raparmed force, you would recognize no loyal idly and effectually, we should look with considerable apprehension for the future of England upon the recent manifestations of

GOOD HABITS INDISPENSABLE.

In the course of the address delivered by his installation as rector of the Edinburgh show some of the advantages of being polarge amount of the old heathenism still re-faculty in a very eminent degree. One of University, to the students, he thus spoke of lite. "the life of faith:"

trade, and the conspirators by instinct, into on every side of them the witness, and many honor we must prefer one another." Here have to contend with, however, are the old claimed that rebellion would strike the her moorlands, now blossoming as the rose, fulness of self. In another place he says, their hold as long as life lasts with the old- of the body have long been prominent evils shackles from the slaves of every traitor, carries on its face the proof that it is in man "Be courteous," in other words, be polite. the wealthy and cautious would have been and not his circumstances that the secret of 2. We make friends. Nothing so wins supplied with a powerful inducement to re- his destiny resides. For most of you that upon strangers as true politeness. A little main loyal. As it was, every coward in the destiny will take its final bent toward evil attention shown in a stage, or in the cars, South soon became a traitor from fear; for or toward good, not from the information or at a public table, costs us very little. loyalty was perilous, while treason seemed you imbibe, but from the habits of mind, But what an effect it has upon the persons comparatively safe. Hence the boasted thought, and life, that you shall acquire dur- to whom the attention is shown! The unanimity of the South—a unanimity based ing your academical career. Could you pleased look, the gratified smile, show us on rebel terrorism, and the fact that immuwith the bodily eye see the moments of it as we have gained a friend. nity and safety were found on that side, dan- they fly, you would see them all pass by 3. We increase our usefulness. One rea ger and probable death on ours. The rebels you, as the bee that has rifled the heather son why ministers and good Christian peofrom the first have been eager to confiscate, bears its honey through the air, charged ple have no more influence, is on account of imprison, scourge and kill; we have fought with the promise, or, it may be, with the their sour face and forbidding countenance. wolves with devices of sheep. The result menace of the future. In many things it is They look as if they said, Keep away from is just what might have been expected. wise to believe before experience until you me. But if they allow the vulgar to aptens of thousands are fighting in the rebel can know, and in order that you may know; proach within reach of their majestic preranks to-day, whose original bias and natu- and believe me when I tell you, that thrift of sence, there is a pompous manner of way ral leanings would have led them into ours. time will repay you in after life with a usu- they have, which prevents the hearts of VI. We complain that the Confiscation ry of profit beyond your most sanguine others going out to them, and thus influence Act, which you approved, is habitually dis- dreams, and that the waste of it will make over such people is lost.

word of rebuke for them from you has yet moral stature, beyond your darkest reckon- goods to sell, or office to attain, be kind and mation, and Hunter's Order favoring eman- I am Scotchman enough to know, that politicians—and his goods are sold and his cipation were promptly annulled by you; among you there are always many who are office reached, ten times sooner than the while Halleck's No. 3, forbidding fugitives already even in their tender years, fighting man who looks mad, and cuts you up as he rebels; I write only to set succinctly and unfrom slavery to rebels to come within his with a mature and manly courage the battle cuts off his calicoes and cloths. mistakably before you what we require, lines—an order as unmilitary as inhuman, of life. When they feel themselves lonely Politeness, of all things earthly, costs the what we think we have a right to expect, and which received the hearty approbation amidst the crowd—when they are for a moleast. But its power, it is not saying too of every traitor in America—with scores of ment disheartened by that difficulty which much, is tremendous. As Sidney Smith said pelled, rather than invited the approach of them be conscious, too, that a sleepless Eye gine—his power in his peculiar sphere is risks of escaping from their rebel masters honest efforts are assisted, their humble like equal, will accomplish good in the world. to our camps, bringing intelligence often of prayers are heard, and all things are workinestimable value to the Union cause. We ing together for their good. Is not this the complain that those who have thus escaped life of faith, which walks by your side from ceived your personal sanction, shall by you to us, avowing a willingness to do for us your rising in the morning to your lying whatever might be required, have been bru- down at night, which lights up for you the tally and madly repulsed, and often surren- cheerless world, and transfigures all that dered to be scourged, maimed and tortured you encounter, whatever be its outward by the ruffian traitors who pretend to own form, with hues brought down from heaven? eracy—were that event possible. He says: one certainly doomed; but as he relates it, whom are mentioned the Austrian and them. We complain that a large portion of These considerations are applicable to you our regular army officers, with many of the all. You are in training here for educated Volunteers, evince far more solicitude to up-life, for the higher forms of mental expericial and imperative duty with regard to the hold slavery than to put down the rebellion. ence, for circles limited, perhaps, but yet And finally, we complain that you, Mr. Pre-circles of social influence and leadership. sident, elected as a Republican, knowing Some of you may be chosen to greater diswell what an abomination slavery is, and tinctions and heavier trials, and may enter

> 'And when he dies he bears a lofty name, A light, a landmark, on the cliffs of fame."

FROZEN KINDNESS.—The world is full of

CONE. BY ALICE CARY. Broken, borne down in profitless strife-Speak his name softly, and mourn for him tenderly, Ne'er to have come to himself in his life. His great heart within him forevermore silent-No hand that could gather its music away-He dwelt in the land of his love like a stranger-

Not master, but guest in his house of the clay. Coming up to him, went sturdily past...

Hid in the shadow of beauty immortal. Singing no song that the world ever heard. Ah, could this dust have been shaped to its uses, What triumphs there were for his spirit to win-

Speak to me, my beautiful poet, and say And walkest in the glad, golden light of the day.

POLITENESS.

An acute critic has said that any one who caught the spirit of the sermon on the Mount could not fail to be a gentleman. There is much truth in the remark, for the Christian spirit, which enjoins a careful consideration of the feelings of others, makes its possessor sition that our southern sympathizers have forth some of the advantages of politeness,

> One of the English infidels was so struck with the politeness and good feeling manifested in St. Paul's writings, that he affirmed if St. Paul had said that he himself had ever performed a miracle, he would believe it, because he deemed St. Paul too much of a gentleman to tell an untruth. Whatever we may think of this remark, we cannot but be struck with the power which polite-

polite, no sham-like that put on by the

MR. EVERETT ON RECOGNITION. results of recognizing the Southern Confed-

lately agreed upon at Richmond, is stated of the Lord's poor in this world's goods, but nine and a half wide, and fourteen deep. kindness that never was spoken, and that is to be, 'the suppression of the Baltimore and rich exceedingly in faith, and often have I London Builder. not much better than no kindness at all. Ohio Railroad.' Ninety miles of it lie treasured up rich lessons from him. If ever The fuel in the stove makes the room warm, through Virginia; they will, of course, do there was a blessed, happy, trusting Chris-The London National Review for July, in but there are great piles of fallen trees ly- with it what they please. Ohio may be a tian on earth, it is this poor, rich old Kapa-III. We think you are unduly influenced the opening of an article on "The Slave ing among rocks and on the top of the hills, little restive under this discipline, but she hi.—Presbyterian. by the counsels, the representations, the Power and the Secession War," has the fol- where nobody can get them; these do not must submit, or she has got to send an army menaces of certain fossil politicians hailing lowing remarks on the sympathy which has from the Rorder Slave States Knowing lowing remarks on the sympathy which has death for want of wood in plain sight of all seaboard. With a system of free trade at When a man becomes a Christian, he acts from the Border Slave States. Knowing been so extensively manifested in England these fallen trees, if you had no means of the South, and moderate protection at the as a freeman; and whatever power has been these fallen trees, if you had no means of the South, and moderate protection at the last a freeman; and whatever power has been done. getting wood home and making a fire with North, smuggling upon a large scale—arm- exerted over him, no violation has been done and the iron-hearted. At one time it is do not expect nor desire that slavery shall be upheld to the prejudice of the Union— non in the history of the United States of the parents and children, the brothers and desolated Spain for ages—will spring up which has not been to him a matter of pre-(for the truth of which we appeal not only North America during the nineteenth cen- sisters happy; but if they take care never along our vast frontier. To this you must ference or choice. to every Republican residing in those States, tury is the rise and growth of the slave to say a word about it, if they keep it a submit, or it will promptly be wrought up The converted sinner acknowledges the but to such eminent loyalists as H. Winter power. The sympathy expressed so loudly profound secret, as if it were a crime, they into a cause of war with our belligerant and power of God in his change. He is sen-Davis, Parson Brownlow, the Union Cen- in England on behalf of the Southern Con- will not be much happier than if there was warm-blooded neighbors. Above all—the sible that he has become what he is by an tral Committee of Baltimore, and to the federacy has its origin in loose and inaccu- not any love among them; the house will Mississippi—the great natural outlet of half influence from on high. It was some such Nashville Union)—we ask you to consider rate notions of what the Southern Confeder- seem cold even in summer, and if you live the continent—you have got to tear up the mysterious power that arrested his attention of the continent of the contine that slavery is everywhere the inciting acy has been, of what it is, and of what it cause and sustaining base of treason; the would be, were it permitted to develop it.

The continent—you nave got to tear up the mysterious power that arrested his attention, that alarmed his conscience, that interested his attention and like a cloud dimming the sunshine of the river, although causing a momentary of the sunshine of the river, although causing a momentary of the sunshine of the river, although causing a momentary of the sunshine of the river, although causing a momentary of the sunshine of the river, although causing a momentary of the sunshine of the river, although causing a momentary of the sunshine of the river, although causing a momentary of the sunshine of the river, although causing a momentary of the sunshine of the river, although causing a momentary of the sunshine of the river, although causing a momentary of the sunshine of the river, although causing a momentary of the sunshine of the river, although causing a momentary of the sunshine of the river, although causing a momentary of the sunshine of the river, although causing a momentary of the sunshine of the river, although causing a momentary of the sunshine of the river, although causing a momentary of the sunshine of the river, although causing a momentary of the sunshine of the river, although causing a momentary of the river, although causing a momentary of the river, although causing a momentary of the river, altho and Napoleon, surrender a domain such as has been sensible of no violation of his free-Delaware being this day, though under the and unavoidable tendencies. The bare fact A Jewish Parable.—A certain man, who Providence never before intrusted to a civ- dom. He has done nothing which he has Union flag, in full sympathy with the rebel- that it is a slave power; that is, a power was very much deformed, saluted a Rabbi, ilized government, or you have got to hold not done freely. He was not converted by lion, while the free-labor portions of Tennes with slavery for its "corner-stone;" and the saying, "Peace be unto thee." The Rabbi it by the sword, for that is the way secession bringing a deep sleep upon him, as Eve was see and of Texas, though writhing under other fact, that this slavery is of a kind en- did not return the salutation, but said, "Ra- resolves all controversies. In short, fellow- formed from the side of Adam, nor was an

had not, while it quenched every spark of patriotism, deafened them at the same time to the weige of enlightened self-interest, they would have seen that of all the political suicides ever committed, secession is the most hideous. Bent only on destroying the union of the states, the South has forgotten that she was striving to overturn a strong and respectable government, of which she formed an integral part, and reducing herself to the level of a fifth rate government, dependent for existence on the exigencies of the cotton market and the toleration of the great heart to God. powers of Europe.

"Will you, can you, fellow-citizens, submit to these enormous mischiefs? Will you, to escape the burden of the hour, entail upon reader, and invaluable to every person yourselves and your children the calamities wishes to obtain a wide command over the up your Union brethren in the border states vocabulary of the common people. There and through the South to exile, imprison not an expression, it we except a few tech vield to unjust demands."

POWER OF SUPERSTITIOUS FEAR.

illustrate the power which heathenism has peared to be compositions infinitely super ness had over the infidel. And as this infi- lands are nominally Christian, but their civ- of the seventeenth century, there were only the Hon. Mr. Gladstone, on the occasion of del is not an exception, it may be well to ilization is still superficial, and there is a two minds which possessed the imaginative 1. We conform to the Scriptures. If St. a fact that idols are still worshiped on these the other the "Pilgrim's Progress."—Ma-Paul taught politeness by his example, so islands, although it is done very secretly, as caulay. "The mountain tops of Scotland behold did he in his writings. He tells us, "In it is not fashionable. The worst things we a one of what were once her morasses and is the great secret of politeness, viz., forget-superstitions of heathenism, which retain ture development of the mind and neglect It meets him at every turn, and so constant- lect than the second? Or who at the Bar is oftentimes most disheartening. I have Enjoy Life. like tendency, have never provoked even your remonstrance. We complain that the officers of your armies have habitually rethe pinch of poverty and self-denial, let genuine polite man—he, too, is a steam engenuine polite man—he, too, is a steam engenuine polite man—he, too, is a steam engenuine genuine polite man—he, too, is a steam engenuine polite man—he, too, is a steam engenuine polite man—he, too, is a steam engenuine genuine polite man—he, too, is a steam engenuine genuine polite man—he, too, is a steam engenuine most disneartening. I have
many noble church members. I cannot
genuine polite man—he, too, is a steam engenuine genuine genuine most disneartening. I have
many noble church members. I cannot
genuine slaves, who would have gladly taken the is watching them from above, that their wonderful. He, other things being anything and there some rare exceptions are found." | red to in Lam. 2:8, under the name of ram-

THE FREE CHOICE.

as much of the spirit of rejoicing. as the imprisoned father leaves the gloomy cell where he has been long immured, to visit his children when his prison-doors are thrown open, or as the galley-slave exults when the chains fall from his hands There is no act that man ever performs

more freely than that of becoming a Christian. His whole heart is in it : and no matter what sinful course he abandons, what sacrifices he makes, and what friends he is constrained to leave, or while smusements he is required to abjure—he does it most freely. And no matter what trials he may see before him, no matter though his em bracing religion may require him to forsake his country and home to preach the pet in a heathen land—it is all cheerfully done. It is the act of a freeman. He prefers it. He would not, for all the gold and diamonds and coronets and crowns of the earth, have it otherwise. And though he is conscious -for who could not but be so in such a change ?-that this has been brought about by the power of God, and will always ascribe it to the agency of the Holy Ghost. yet he feels that no law of his nature has been violated, and that one of the most free acts of his life was that when he gave his

BUNYAN'S STYLE. The style of Bunyan is delightful to ev

of eternal border strife? Will you deliver English language. The vocabulary the ment, the scourge and the halter? Will nical terms theology, which would puzyou take upon yourselves the doom of the house divided against itself, with the too several pages that do not contain a single probable result, if this disastrous experi- word of more than two syllables Yet no ment succeeds, of being broken up into still writer has said more exactly what he meant more numerous and still smaller warning to say. For magnificence, for pathos, for fragments! You cannot be so faithless to vehement exhortation, for subtle disquisithe duty which Providence has assigned tion, for every purpose of the poet, the orayou. The 'Palladium of our political sal- tor, and the divine, this homely dialect, the vation,' as it was called by your sainted dialect of plain working men, was perfectly Washington, has descended from our fathers sufficient. There is no book in our literato us; it must, it shall, go down from us to ture on which we would so readily stake the our children. We have nothing to gain, no fame of the old unpolluted English language, thing to hope, from the betrayal of the trust no book which shows so well how rich that -not even present peace; for it is as true language is in its own proper wealth, and of nations as of individuals, that nothing how little it has been improved by all that so surely invites to further aggression as to it has borrowed. Cowper said that he dare not name John Bunyan in his verse, for fear, of moving a sneer. To our refined forefathers we suppose Lord Roscommon's The Rev. A. O. Forbes, missionary to the say on Translated Verse," and the Da Sandwich Islands, presents some facts which Buckinghamshire's "Essay on Poet exerted in exciting the fears of the people, to the allegory of the preaching tinker. and the influence of which has not been ef- We live in better times; and we are not fectually counteracted even among the con- afraid to say that, though there were many verts to Christianity. The Sandwich Is- clever men in England during the latter half maining. Mr. Forbes says: "It is actually those minds produced the "Paradise Lost,"

EVILS OF MENTAL PRECOCITY.—The premaer class of the people." He refers to the in our educational system. It is often very practice of sorcery. These sorcerers are pleasant to fond parents to see how bright, called Kahunas, and the class most dreaded intelligent, and witty their children are; are called the Kahuna Anaana, who are be- and they often find great satisfaction in lieved to possess the power of splitting a showing to others the brilliancy and mental stone by praying at it. Their chief power, sprightliness of their precocious darlings. however, is believed to be that of praying a Such parents know not what they are doing. person to death. Mr. Forbes says that "so All the praise lavished by such parental folfirm a hold has this belief on the native ly, and fond aunts, and doting grandparents, mind, that neither reason, argument, or ridi- and injudicions friends, tends to the serious cule, can shake it. Out of a population of injury and almost certain destruction of three thousand on this island, I have not their children. Their keen flashes and met with more than three natives who are sparkling witticisms are but the indications not afraid of a Kahuna Anaana." There is of an over-stretched mind and a neglected another kind of sorcerer called the Kahuna body. Our many systems of education thus Kuni, who are competitors of the other, and destroy many children every year. This are employed to counteract their prayers, or neglect of the physical, and stimulating the to outpray them. A third kind claims the mental man, is the more to be deplored, power of sending diseases of a distressing from the fact that this early precocity is kind, such as derangement and epilepsy, on wholly unnecessary, because many of the any person they may select. "This one all- best educated and most useful men the world prevailing superstition," says Mr. Forbes, has ever seen were very dull pupils in early is perhaps the only one which even the in- childhood. Andrew Fuller, Sir Walter Scott, troduction of Christianity has scarcely weak. and Daniel Webster, were very dull scholars ened in its hold upon the native mind, and when children; and yet who has ever done to this day it remains the greatest stum- more in theological discussion than the forbling-block in the way of the missionary, mer? Or who in the whole world of intelly. and with such deep-rooted power, that it and in the Senate than the latter.—How to

Interesting Discovery at Jerusalem .- Acregenerated in heart, and yet on this point cording to the Jewish Chronicle, the foundathey are as superstitious as any. Yet here tion of the inner wall of Jerusalem (refer-Mr. Forbes then gives an interesting his- part, and also in Isaiah 22: 11, where the tory of one of the first converts, who is still two walls are spoken of,) has lately been living in old age, and who, in his whole life, discovered. As far as it is laid bare it con-In his speech at the great war meeting evinces the true Christian spirit, and when sists of very large stones, and the solid maheld in Boston recently, Edward Everett converted in early life displayed his faith sonry is just the same as that of the westtook occasion to show what would be the and Christian heroism in defying the power ern wall of the temple. It is about four of the sorcerers. They threatened to pray yards distant from the present wall. The him to death; his friends bewailed him as spot was visited by many Europeans, among "The first question that will arise if you "I said to them my time is not yet come to French consuls, as also by Dr. Rosen, the recognize the Confederacy will be on the ex- die. When my God says I shall did, then it Prussian consul, distinguished for his topotradition of fugitive slaves. No independent foreign nation ever thinks of their surGod did preserve me, as I knew he would, they all agreed in pronouncing this remnant render. They will come in large numbers because I had taken him for my God. And of hoary antiquity the foundation of the after the separation; the South will demand now here I am, an old man, and all these "rampart." It was discovered while digthat they should be given up; the personal Kahunas and friends are dead long ago." ging to lay the foundation of a new buildliberty bills of the North have been among Mr. Forbes says this old man has committing, the "Abode of Peace," erecting for the the greatest causes of the present rupture, ted most of the Bible to memory, is never Jewish poor at the expense of a deceased Give them up, she will now say, or Stone absent from church, except really sick, car benefactor. On the same plot of ground wall Jackson will come and take them. ries his Bible under his arm, and is always was also discovered a very large and equal-One of the articles of the rebel programme, a delighted hearer of the gospel. He is one ly ancient cistern, thirty-six yards long by

> Sadness.—There is a mysterious feeling that frequently passes like a cloud over the spirits. It comes upon the soul in the busy bustle of life, in the social circle, in the calm and silent retreats of solitude. Its powers are alike supreme over the weak caused by the flitting of a single thought across the mind. Again, a sound will come booming across the ocean of memory, gloomy and solemn as the death-knell, overshadowing all the bright hopes and sunny feelings of the heart. Who can describe. and yet who has not felt its bewildering influence? Still, it is a delicious sorrow: returning brightness.

A CLERGYMAN in a village not one sundred miles from Dunfermline has been much an noved for some time past, by a number of his congregation falling asleep during the

A MAN may have a thousand intimate acslavery." It seems to us the most obvious clouded and unvailed, any one could be contact what what ever strengthens or fortifies tent with the shallow explanation that the ness which has ruled the hour at the South with as much conscious freedom, and with thyself happy—he is a great treasure.

# The Recorder.

ot. (1. Urandall

WESTERLY, R. I., FIFTH-DAY, SEPTEMBER 4, 1862.

THE LIGHT OF SORROW.

seems all pleasant, nor does deluded man beneficial results. Rest follows labor; clash. "The Son of Man shall lie three grow together. Perpetual light unsoftened that enshrouded the future has disappeared period, he was to arise from the dead, each in turn partial sway. The angry read the past, and we trust the future. cloud comes that which sinking into the "'tis well?" earth, warmed by the rays of the sun, causof man, descends that influence into the the vital current backward to the heart.

tion: nothing contrary to the established joy. connection of cause and effect; nothing contrary to the benevolence of God, but rather which we should infer would be from own character of love; nothing but in strict accordance with the general tenor of the gospel, and with specific kos," who in the depth of his sorrow was declarations of his word. They come partly as that portion of the penalty for sin to Brother Burdick; and I was the more which we suffer while in our earthly state, and which, under a dispensation of grace, perfectly adapted as it is to the wants and But I did not intend, in that private letter weaknesses and necessities of our nature to give one single pang of sorrow to any become corrective in their tendency; they living creature, for come partly in the natural course of human events, outside of our own agency, which, in their effects upon as in the fulfillment of established laws, become causes that put in motion, a train of events that ultimate in eternal good toxus/: and they come partly as direct providences of God. But in whichever of these forms they present themselves.

ble fruits of righteousness."

most bitter cup? whom thou chastenest, O Lord, and teach- truth, and as a consequence from obedience tors have rendered it, I defy "Kritikos," or denominations that practice immersion are est out of thy law, that thou mayest give to the commandments of God him rest from the days of adversity, and the pit digged for the wicked."

the Lord that we should not be condemned foundation of knowledge and truth, I would view my private letter. with the world." The chastening, too, is then indeed ask "Kritikos" for that wisdom proportioned to the necessities of the case, which he seems so anxious to impart: but and is limited thereby, and will not there as it is, I must be pardoned if I place the fore exceed our capabilities of enduring and opinions of men at what they are worth. profiting thereby.

gard the chastisements that we receive, not theory may indeed be doubtful to the prejuonly as the evidence of a Father's love, but | diced mind, but if my criticisms are false. as the proof of his being our Father. why has not "Kritikos" shown it? I have Through these we are encouraged to think taken King James' translation, and have of him as standing to us in the paternal re- shown from the analogy of language in that Father," we use no unauthorized or irrever- the First-day commentators of the scriptures, ent phrase, but one that he himself origi- I have also shown that the Marys did come nated, and exhorted us to use, feeling that to the sepulchre on the evening after the we are the objects of his fatherly love. Sabbath, and find that Jesus had arisen. and And if we be sons, then are we heirs, and I have shown, moreover, that there was no entitled to the immunities of heirship. But controversy in the original, as there is in while we enjoy the privileges thus conferred our translation, regarding the time of the upon us, we must also, with ability to per- visit of the Marys to the sepulchre. That form, submissively receive a Father's cor- is, that they did positively go there at the rections, and we shall find them blessings in time of the setting sun, at the transition of

result of our afflictions, still it cannot be expected that in themselves they should seem sent. "chastening should seem grievous." It was designed to produce pain. In this is its benefit. The Christian is as sensitive to pain as others are. There is no tendency in religion to blunt the sensibilities, but refracted rays of the approaching sun." does. rather to purify as well as refine man's whole nature. The pain of sickness, the the clinging arms of love, are all felt by ference to the rising sun, for I both knew cannot ward off the blow; it comes with and prove, and that from First-day commenless deep, because in other hopes he finds the Marys did come to the sepulchre at the seen their fondest hopes, one after another, to the refracted rays of the rising, but of morning sky: they who have seen the grave ence to Herodotus. hearts were bound by affection tried and not lay there three days and nights in the William of Orange.

of lightning, may pour out its wrath awhile, gleaming lights of heaven! Eyes that may in the grave, and if he had not risen at the the Catholic Church, that holy orders are Union. I would save it the shortest way yet even while it rages, the sun above is peruse these lines have in the months gone end of that time, his enemies could indeed indelible, professed to throw them off, and under the constitution. hining brightly as before, and its light is by been almost dim with weeping, for the have boasted over the inanimate form of the claims the right of contracting a civil mararound us, though for awhile subdued; grave opened, and your loved ones vanished sleeping Jesus. If "Kritikos" will again riage. Whether such marriage can be lesoon, unless we close our eyes and re- from your sight. Can you not, in the light take those passages which he has already gally contracted in France, has been long a would not save the Union unless they could clave; the correspondence between Mr. fused see, we behold the unequaled glory of God's truth and your own experience, quoted, Mark 8:31, Matthew 16: 21, Luke controverted point, and from several deciate the same time save slavery, I do not Greeley, assuming to speak for twenty mile. of the sunset hour. And as, from the storm- smile through your tears, and say and feel 9: 22, Mark 9: 31, and Matthew 17: 23, sions like that of the Court of Cassation in agree with them. If there be those who

row that sometimes obscures the happiness bring to your sight, a name that shall send the moment of the resurrection. heart, which, under the warming love of Great is the price that our nation must pay God. causes to germinate the plant of heav- for its liberty-thank God that we can pay enly growth that finally bears "the peacea-it! Good shall come out of evil. "The Lord reigneth, let the earth rejoice." Mourn Many of our temporary sufferings are de- not the noble dead, but rejoice in that which signedly sent upon us by God. Nor is their life-blood shall purchase. Sin changes there anything unreasonable in this asser- joy to sorrow; religion turns sorrow into

TIME OF THE RESURRECTION.

that rejoice, and to weep with those that mourning over the publication of my letter sorry because that, without knowing it, I was the primary cause of all his sorrow.

" I would not number in my list of friends The man who needlessly sets foot upon a worm. An inadvertent step may crush the snail. That crawls at evening in the public path But he that has humanity, forewarned, Will tread aside and let the reptile live."

with Bro. "Kritikos" in his deep sorrow for not, that in Luke 23: 56, the translators cil was demanded, the repeal of the law by the publication of my letter. Yet my sor- took the liberty of supplying the word day, a new Grand Council seems to be certain. their end is still the same, and their natural row was soon afterwards turned to joy, for and hence, as "W. B. M." has shown us. result the same; the end, "that we may be I rejoiced that Bro." Kritikos" did not read, there was at the time of the passover more partakers of his holiness;" the natural re- in the spring of 1855, a line of argument than one day of Sabbath, there is not the cate, of St. Louis, has learned from Colonel sult, "the peaceable fruit of righteousness" which would, according to his declaration, least in the way of understanding that they Bussey, that two of the three missionaries of in us. To be "partakers of his. holiness," have prejudiced his too easily prejudiced rested the whole three days from the evel the Methodist Episcopal Church in Arkansas is to be "partakers of the divine nature, mind, and thereby turned him back from a ning of the death until the complete fulfill- have been murdered, and that the church having escaped the corruption that is in the willing and consistent obedience to the com- ment of the three days and three nights, herself is now extinct. The editor thinks world." That we may become like him-is mandments of God. I rejoice that the un- that Jesus had said that he should lie in the that little or nothing can be done in that not the consciousness that this is the mo- answerable arguments of Bro. Lucius Cran- grave. tive that prompts our heavenly Father, and dall were placed before him, I rejoice that But "Kritikos" quotes again Luke 24: one or two generations to replant it in that that he is using just the means to produce "Kritikos" considered them unanswerable, 21, "To-day is the third day since these region. the designed effect, enough to sweeten our I rejoice that "Kritikos" obeyed, I rejoice things were done; i. e., it was the third day that he became obedient to the commands of since, and not inclusive of, the day of the God says, "As many as I love, I rebuke the Father, and I care not by what means event. This idea is fully established by the and chasten;" and the application, "be he was led to that obedience. But I should Greek text, Triten tauten emeran. And zealous therefore, and repent." In view of indeed have great cause for sorrow on my now, finally, as "Kritikos" has proposed to tions, 588; churches, 12,648; ordained the truth enunciated in this passage, long own part, if I supposed that the letter which show the true time of the resurrection of ministers, 8,018; members, 1,037,576. In before recognized by the people of God, the I have written would turn one single in Jesus, if the word Sabbaton is ever to be Psalmist exclaims, "Blessed is the man quirer from a careful investigation of the rendered week, as our King James transla-

But "Kritikos" does not believe in my theory, and I do not believe in his. Thus Again it is said, "We are chastened of far we stand equal. If "Kritikos" was the Bro. "Kritikos" has said that my theory But still better, we are encouraged to re- was doubtful and my criticism false. My When we address him as "our translation that my position was true. From

Does Bro. "Kritikos" mean to assert that there can be no refracted rays at the setting anguish of hopes deferred, the relentless of the sun, but only at its rising? I did the Christian as deeply as by others. He and asserted the contrary. But I did claim says: all its crushing powers, and the wound is no tators, as well as from the Greek text, that the balm to heal it. They who have passed time of the transition of the Sabbath, and through days of darkness; they who have that therefore anateilantos referred here, not grow dim and disappear like stars in the the setting sun. See Donnegan in his refer-

true; all these, though there may have tomb, while he admits that Jesus said that THE Episcopal Church of Ireland is really bowed them long before at the cross of Christ, he should. Here seems to be a controversy a very costly affair. A Frimate with £15,and heard in a Saviour's loving words, and in this matter, not between myself and 000 a year, another Archbishop with about Horace Greeley to President Lincoln. The requesting the Postmaster to order it stop. seen in a Saviour's loving smile, the pardon "Kritikos," but between "Kritikos" and half that amount, and the Bishops netting following is Mr. Lincoln's answer to the ped. In such a case, the publisher exercises of a God, and the acceptance of a Father, the Saviour. And it avails nothing for among them nearly 250,000 more, with same, which we recommend to our readers his own discretion, and if he continues to still have experienced the keenest anguish. "Kritikos" to say that other passages read only two thousand clergymen for them all as a model for such politicians as may desire send it, he can collect the whole amount In the cup that man places to his lips, the Like their great Master, they have been on the third day, &c. Let us not place one to look after, is pretty well for an establish- to know, when applied to to define their posi- whether the paper is taken from the office sweet and the bitter are strangely mingled. "acquainted with grief." They feel first its against the other, but let us place the two ment in a country where it is detested by tion. "how not to do it:" Sometimes, though rarely, while quaffing, it primary effects, afterward, its secondary or together, and then, if they clash, let them four-fifths of the population learn otherwise until he drains the dregs, peace succeeds the conflict; joy, pure and days and three nights in the heart of the whose bitter taste remaining causes forget- holy, is evolved from sorrow. From the earth; and on the third day he shall arise gational Churches of Oregon embraces at fulness of previous pleasure. In human tangled threads of good and evil, God is again." Now, where is the controversy in present nine churches with about 220 memlife, joy and sorrow blend together, like weaving a garment of salvation for us. the Bible regarding the time that Jesus bers. All the ministers have boldly advolight and shade upon the picture. No day Religion changes the toil of necessity to should arise from the dead? He was to lie cated the cause of our country during this is one of unshaded happiness: no day, one the service of God; it also turns the sorrow three days and three nights in the heart of war, and none have been silent about the of unmitigated grief. The rose and thorn of earth to the joy of heaven. The mist the earth, and, at the termination of that "sin of oppression." would consume; complete darkness unceas- in the present of our heavenward journey. There is no controversy in the Bible hereing would destroy. God in mercy gives The light of God is around us; by it we the time is fixed and definite. If he had cently decided the great question of the arisen before the termination of that time, marriage of priests. An ex-priest, Mr. Bron cloud, with its voice of thunder, and glance The night of sorrow is radiant with the he would not have accomplished that time de Laurieres has, in spite of the doctrine of and place them together, he will find that 1833, it became the habit to refuse marriage The thunder of battle is sounding through the three days must be entirely fulfilled, and to persons renouncing the priesthood. It es the seed therein to germinate and grow, the land, and the long lists of killed and that the complete fulfillment of that time was, however, only a habit, for there is nothing this struggle is to save the Union, and and bear its fruit, so from the cloud of sor- wounded may have brought, or may yet must not only be the day but the hour and ing in the French laws which says that it is not either to save or destroy slave-

> "Kritikos" attempts to éstablish his position by quoting Matthew 27: 62-64, and says, "Here, while Jesus' enemies say that he promised to rise after three days, yet they ask a watch to be set until the third day. If he will look at his lexicon, he will find that the word eos, which is here render ed until, may be also rendered during, i. e. during the third day. And "Kritikos" himself, I am persuaded, does not believe that those soldiers would have been excused in The Bible teaches us to rejoice with those coming away from the sepulchre before the complete expiration of that time which was weep. I was, therefore, sorry for "Kriti- set as the time of the resurrection of Jesus.

And now a few words with regard to that "unaccountable delay" of the women who placed in the tomb. See John 13: 40. I Council, (the House of Representatives,)

any other man. to show that the resurrection of Jesus took place within thirty-four 60,000; Treewill Baptists, 58,055; Sixhours of sunrise on Sunday morning. But "Kritikos" has said that he should not re-

With respect. I remain yours for the truth.

RELIGIOUS AND MISSIONARY ITEMS. THE Christian World urges that Brazil with its eight million of inhabitants, is well open to Protestant missionary effort. There are now five American and one Scotch missionaries laboring in that country. There German colonies (most of them far from being such as they ought to be) in that vast cause the Holy Scriptures to be widely discountry, which is blessed with the wisest and most liberal government of all the South American States.

disguise, fulfilling the definite, emphatic as- Sabbath, before dark, or at early darkness. in Egypt, given in the Bible, is found in less tension of the brain than they, Of sertion, that all things work together for our "Kritikos" has not disproved this, except some ancient Chinese records, which have re- lawyers, there were in the Pennsylvania by King James' translation, and here even cently come into the possession of the Chron. Asylum but 34 out of 1,992 patients But although we know the object and the he is compelled to cast aside Matthew, to ological Institute of London. Chronologists clergymen but 25, of artists 17, and of retranslate it at his leisure. The end of the make the famine to have been somewhere physicians 39. Among the students, how Sabbath and the morning's dawn do not between 1703 and 1772 before Christ as ever, 66 out of 1,992 were insane. pleasant. It was intended that for the pre- come quite so close together as "Kritikos" many as a dozen different dates being as- Eighteen printers were admitted to the would seem to like to have them. But signed to it. The Chinese account places Asylum in twenty years, together with one "Kritikos" again says, "The words in its commencement at the year correspond- hair-dresser, one potter, one author, one Mark, translated at the rising of the sun, ing to 1764 before Christ, and makes it last waiter, six hatters, and eight confectioners, seem to be freely used to refer to the first seven years, just as the Hebrew account twenty-nine planters, and forty-six seamen.

In Holland, the union of Church and State, so far at least as temporal control

THE General Association of the Congre-THE French Court of Perigneux has re-

ought to be so. This is what the decision ry. If I could save the Union without freeat Perigneux has admitted, and it has done so with a clearness of views which can leave no doubt on the subject.

NEARLY all the freedmen of South Carolina are under the ministration of Baptist missionaries, who derive their support from the American Baptist Home Missionary and the American Baptist Publication Societies. more whenever I shall believe doing more The missionaries are active and efficient, will help the cause. and speak encouragingly of the progress of their labors. Large numbers of the colored population have been baptized, after giving I have here stated my purpose according to satisfactory evidence of their religious con-

THE agitation in Switzerland against the went to embalm the body of Jesus. (See emancipation of the Jews seems to be suc-Luke 23: 56.) And in the first place, I cessful. In the canton of Aargan, which is presume that "Kritikos" will not deny that the only one that has a Jewish population the first part of the process of embalming of any amount, the people have been called had already taken place, before Jesus was upon to vote on the dissolution of the Grand see nothing very unaccountable in the wo- which had decreed the emancipation, and men delaying the second application for has decided by 25,000 votes against 16,000 three whole days! when the whole process in favor of the dissolution. As the law of of embalming would take forty. Besides, emancipation was the only ostensible reason For this reason, therefore, I sorrowed "Kritikos" should understand, if he does for which the dissolution of the Grand Coun-

> THE editor of the Central Christian Advo-State for several years, and that it will take

THE Baptist Almanac for 1863 sums up the total of Regular (Calvanistic) Baptists in the United States as follows: Associathe British Provinces and the West India Islands are 18 associations, 714 churches, 463 ministers, and 71,767 members. Other computed as follows: Anti-Mission Baptists: Principle Baptists, 3,000; Seventh-day Baptists, 6,686; Winebrenarians, 14,000 Campbellites, 350,000; Tunkers, 8,200.

CURIOUS STATISTICS OF INSANITY. which some remarkable facts are to be gath- yearly average for the former being 2,459, ered. It appears from the carefully preparl and for the latter 807. This difference is ed statistics of that institution, that out of only to be explained by the fact that the 1.992 male patients who have been received | religious sentiment acts more powerfully on from its opening in 1841 to the present time, women than on men. It is proved by the are also several Protestant ministers in the the larger proportion have come from the official returns, that the most religious provranks of the farmers, merchants and labor-The exact figures are as follows: country, which has a greater area than that Farmers, 287; merchants, 192; laborers, um. Old age even does not seem to allay of the United States. Now is the time to 152. A similar proportion is observable the furore for self-destruction: the proporamong the female patients; for out of a tributed in that interesting and important total of 1,761 women in the asylum, 255 were wives and daughters of farmers, 200 wives and daughters of merchants, and 124 wives and daughters of laborers

This large percentage shows that profes-A singular corroboration of the account sional men are less subject to insanity than of the general famine in the time of Joseph those who have more physical exercise and

The whole number of males and females admitted was 3,753, and the greatest num-Another European nation has dissolved ber of cases were caused, first, by ill health the ties between Church and State, so far at of various kinds, next by intemperance, grasp of death that tears its victim from not claim that anateilantos could have no re- least as control by the latter over the for- third by mental anxiety, fourth by grief, mer is asserted. The Christian Intelligencer and fifth by loss of prosperity. From these five causes, 1,414 out of 3,753 persons be-

came insane. Dr. Kirkbride says: "Periods of great political excitement, over the church is concerned, is dissolved. the thousand sources of mental anxiety and After July 1, 1862, the Ministries of Pro- the casualties incident to a state of war, testant and Catholic worship were to be sudden pecuniary reverses, and undreamed most prosperous years the school has ever efficiency. He recently issued an order for suppressed. There will be grants to a cer- of changes in the condition of families, hard- enjoyed. As the institution affords facili- the surrendering all arms by citizens into tain number of pastorates of each denomily ever fail to increase the amount of mental ties for acquiring a thorough English or the hands of the military authorities, on nation, but the State will no longer take disease in a community, while, unfortunatecognizance of their internal condition. This ly, the same causes render too many less will secure to all the churches entire religi- able than ever to meet the expenses and close over the forms of those to whom their "Kritikos" says again, that Jesus did ous liberty, and do honor to the country of losses invariably incident to such a form of is to be hoped it will receive that patronage says, are neutral, on the ground that the

THE PRESIDENT'S LETTER.

EXECUTIVE MANSION. WASHINGTON, August 22.

Hon. Horace Greeley: Dear Sir,-I have iust received vours of the 19th, addressed to myself through the New York Tribune If there be in it any statements of assump tions of fact which I may know to be erroneous. I do not now here controvert them. If there be in it any inferences which I may tals. believe to be falsely drawn. I do not now and here argue against them. If there be perceptible in it an impatient or dictatorial tone, I waive it in deference to an old friend whose heart I have always supposed to be right. As to the policy I "seem to be pur- to Little Genesee. suing" as you say, I have not meant to

The sooner the national authority can be restored the nearer the Union will be the would not save the Union unless they could ing any slave. I would do it, and if I could alone, I would also do that.

What I do about slavery and the colored race. I do because it helps to save the Union. And what I forbear to do, I forbear to do because I do not believe it would help to save the Union.

I shall do less whenever I believe what I character on foot west of the mountains. am doing hurts the cause, and I will do

I shall try to correct errors when shown to be errors, and I shall adopt new views so fast as they shall appear to be true views. my view of official duty, and I intend no modification of my often expressed personal wish that all men everywhere could be

A FRIEND, writing from Berlin, N. Y., No important part of Pope's force, crossed aking of enlistments for the war, says: the Rapidan; and as it became more an ing, she will do it."

Alarming revelations are made on the increase of suicides in France. In the space of thirty-two years from 1827 to 1858 inclusively. 92,622 suicides were committed in France, being an average of 2,895 in the The last report of Dr. Kirkbride, Super- year. The suicides of males, which have intendent of the Pennsylvania Asylum for only been kept distinct since 1836, amount the Insane, contains a series of tables, from to 56,562, and of females to 18,548—the inces present the fewest suicides, and that the proportion of suicides increases as we approach Paris, where it attains the maxim- is some reason for hoping that Pope, with tion-constantly increases from childhood to the age of eighty, when it begins to decline. pregnable on the Rappahannock,

Genesee, N. Y., on Wednesday, the 10th of yet; and everything is to be feared from will hold its annual meeting the day follow- deny, they have thus far shown themselves ing at the same place. The Tract and Edu- | far our superiors. cation Societies, we presume, will hold their we have received no notice to that effect. It is the intention of the Publishing Agent general aspect of the news from Missouri of the Recorder to attend these meetings. | indicates that the guerrillas there are pretty! when he will be prepared to receive all moneys due on subscriptions, and it is hoped very many of those who are indebted to us the next opportunity. will embrace that opportunity to relieve themselves and us of that embarrassment.

THE UNION ACADEMY, at Shiloh, N. J., un- Hindman at Little Rock is collecting troops, der the direction of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. and seems to have already gathered some Thompson, will commence its fall session 30,000 men, but to have arms for only a on Monday, Sept 8. The Academy is situ- part of them. If proper caution and energy ated in one of the most healthy and pleas- is used on our part, there need be no appreant localities of the State, surrounded by a hensions about him. community noted for their intelligence and In New Orleans, Gen. Butler continues to morality. The past has been one of the wield sword and pen with stern and sharp classical education, which is not surpassed which the French consul, Count Mejan, reif equaled by any other in West Jersey, it monstrated in behalf of the French, who, he to which it is so justly entitled.

People who owe for newspapers some. On our outside we publish a letter from times think they can get rid of payment hy or not. There can be no legal disconting. ance until the payment is made.

> An appeal is made by the Surgeon Gen. eral to the women and children of the loyal States to furnish lint to dress the wounds of our heroic soldiers, whose mangled bodies encumber the battle-fields, and fill the hospi.

WE would call the attention of those of our readers who propose to attend the an. niversaries to the notice of the way to get

### WAR NEWS.

The principal phenomena in the past week of the war are these: The meeting of the rebel Congress, Jeff. Davis's message, and lions of people, and Mr. Lincoln; the sucat the same time destroy slavery, I do not cessful progress of enlistments. In the agree with them. My permanent object in field the story is this; The guerrillas are apparently being broken up in Missouri, and still enjoying themselves pretty much at their discretion in Kentuck Tennessee: save it by freeing some and leaving others Gen. Buell still lies idle in camp in the up. per valley of the Tennessee; and although troops are gathering all through the West. and we hear of an expedition under Gen. Rosecrans against Price at Tupelo, Miss. still we know of no movements of a decisive

In Virginia the two separated bodies of our army, so long kept apart and helpless. seem to have effected, or at least insured their junction.

This retreat and concentration of our forces may be the beginning of a wise and efficient military treatment of the rebellion, If it is such, the spirit and resolution of the Administration may be relied on for the civil part of the matter.

The quota of Berlin, for the regiment now more evident that the rebel plan was to deenlisting, was 27. She has enlisted, and strov him first, and afterwards deal with has now in camp, 43 good men, and promist the army of the Peninsula, Gen. Pope prees to make the number 50! This is doing pared for a prompt retreat to a line which exceedingly well. If other towns had been he might hold while that army should join as thorough and ready as Berlin has proved him. So far as can be gathered through herself, we should not only have the present the vail of secrecy which our military leadregiment full, but half of the second one ers are holding down closer than ever over under way. Half a dozen towns like Ber- their operations, the first collision of much lin would save a draft in the county. The significance in this operation was a skirmforty-three men came in on the 11th, and ish on Wednesday, August 20, after Gen. immediately proceeded to camp. They will Pope was already in full retreat for the be mustered in to-day. All seem to be har- Rappahannock, apparently followed by the dy, healthy men, well adapted to bear the whole rebel army, at only six or eight miles fatigues of the service. These men all go off. This began by a cavalry attack on the into Capt. Myers' company, making that pickets of our rear-guard, which consisted company full, or very nearly so. On leav- of Gen. Hatch's cavalry brigade. The briging Berlin yesterday, large numbers assem- ade charged, but was repulsed by infantry bled to bid the new recruits good bye. The | behind an impassable ditch, and retreated men were drawn up in line, when appropri- at once across the Rappahannock, when the ate and feeling remarks were made, prayer enemy, who would have pushed on after was then offered, cannon were fired, and ap- them across the bridge, were in their turn propriate martial music enlivened the exer- repulsed by our artillery. The next day, cises. As the teams which were to convey! Thursday, seems to have been spent in manthe men to camp were about ready to move, euvering: the enemy seeking to pass the three rousing cheers were given for the river on our right flank, our left flank, and Union and the Constitution. The men in our center, but being prevented or rereached camp about 5 o'clock yesterday af- pulsed with loss in every experiment. But ternoon. If Berlin can be allowed to sup-during that night a rebel cavalry force of ply her quota under the draft by volunteer- some kind, variously estimated at from 250 guerrillas to two or three regiments, had succeeded in crossing the river that up on our right flank, made a circuit, and had suddenly down upon Pope's suit with at Catlett's station, 12 or 15 miles north of the river. They fired into one or two railroad trains, which, however, escaped; surprised and dispersed the 1st Penn. Bucktail Rifles, Lieut-Col-Kane; seized and carried off a lot of horses and mules, a number of prisoners. and what is of much greater significance, all General Pope's baggage, his money and his papers, with much valuable information about the plan of campain numbers and disposition of troops, etc... What the result of this skirmishing and

maneuvering may be, is not yet clear. There the re-enforcements which have been pushed forward to him, can render himself imand that the armies of the Union can soon THE SEVENTH-DAY BAPTIST GENERAL CONFER- resume the offensive. But nothing betoken-ENCE will meet with the Church in Little ling a deckive advance is known to us as September, as will be seen by reference to a the enterprising disposition, desperate resonotice in our column of special notices. ||lution, and proved generalship of the rebel The Seventh-day Baptist Missionary Society leaders; qualities in which, it is vain to

There is but little of interest to be noted anniversary meetings about that time, though from Tennessee, Missouri, or Arkansas, leither of military or civic character. The well quieted for the time being, although they will no doubt remain just as ready for

> In Arkansas, Military Governor Phelps is about commencing his term of office at Helena, under Gen. Curtis's protection.

c. slaves would rise. Gen. Butler rejoined in

a keen letter, ob reason for trusting French there; that oath to the Confede manuality; that it should rebel itative race; and the rebelled ; that it the Emperor does France, for his repr for Frenchmen to that, lastly, he mus arms in New Orles prove themselves k will be glad to rest tection Among hi Butler has also con Mr. Slidell, but it is ely old traitor mad pretty safe before a A report from Ne rebel governor, Moo on business to Thib capital at Opelous

ton and sugar to only prevented by ose around him. Munter's Co regiment of black to standing the labou ome prejudiced pe neen satisfactorily r tion from competent and conduct. But C himself obliged tor ess: for the reason, and War Departmen ed to reacherse then either soldiers of sha

inhabitants, who wi

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their services General Don Carlo has managed to lose which were gained ing his powerful a whole season. The following is

Philadelphia, Augus National Intelligence account of a rebol adds the following d ommis y General at Alexandia: '' Ca and says that his fat prisoner and that ou have two, trains, he road is probably ighting at Manassas troops are going out Under date of Nev ave the following: haster's bres ca lars. This is official

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said that they have t over Bull Ruh, but meantime that Capita ation with the army The Rappehannoc our forces have falle sition, ten miles to oug of course is ret I Aquia Creek as temac bank is to

The Alexandria ribune says: From skirmishes and from Gen. Lee to cross hi Friday night and the tack Gen. Pope bef from Gen. McClella the ground. It was paliannock could be seven points; but that the entire stream renton Springs to river was the grand ackson crossed his ozen points above ackson, according t o engage the right off his attention if po centre, so as to give rebel army an opport ords than those gne when safely over ta lesperate conflict of

Since Saturday last he Rappahannock dozen shots a day ar he officers in front b ast Lee Longstree wok the back track one knows whither ville. The signs yes very small rebel forc y enough to keep u pposing force there was conceded in Le the movement had b oeing found in posit he Rappahannock opon the bank of the he entire force the cordon ville was

The Washington

Requests have co ration of buildings prisoners taken by They are understoo taken by Gen. Sigel loo. (The other pris be one hundred and marauding band the Catlett's on Friday en. Pope dispatche Lee before daybreal and 2d New York Lee in time to retal had as prisoners, an of ours that he hi oelow Catlett's. T ber of deserters fro oel troopers.

A special dispato mercial from the chi Ohio Regiment, dainst, says that the ward, the same the an attack on the the loss of thirty at Col. Wood ward him, and his incit our possession

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rebelled; that it would be strange, when made. France, for his representative to ask arms for Frenchmen to maintain it here; and ne Surgeon Genldren of the loyal that, lastly, he must have control of all the ress the wounds of arms in New Orleans until the citizens shall mangled bodies prove themselves loyal and neutral, when he and fill the hospitection. Among his other measures, Gen. ention of those of Mr. Slidell, but it is most probable that that Floyd and Kirby Smith. to attend the ansly old traitor made his pecuniary affairs If the way to get Tretty safe before absconding.

A report from New Orleans says that the Wallace, who will take the field. rebel governor, Moore, having recently come on business to Thibodeaux, from his refugee third Ohio, has been appointed commander capital at Opelousas, was mobbed by the of this post. inhabitants, who would have murdered him. in revenge for his having ordered their cot. veral railroads, leaves to-morrow. ton and sugar to be destroyed, and were use around him.

bn Hunter's experiment of raising a shinding the absurd reports written by ome prejudiced persons, and which have een satisfactorily refuted to us by information from competent witnesses of their drill and conduct. But Gen. Hunter has found himself obliged to disband them nevertheless; for the reason, that the Administration and War Department have utterly neglecttheir service

General Don Carlos Buell, in Tennessee. has managed to lose most of the advantages

troops are going out to regulate matters."

cation with the army by rail or telegraph. mac bank is to be defended

The Alexandria correspondent of the Tribune says: From prisoners taken in late skirmishes and from many other sources, I Friday night and the day following, and attack Gen. Pope before the reinforcements from Gen. McClellan's army arrived upon the ground. It was supposed that the Rapthat the entire stream five miles above Warrenton Springs to the main body of the river was the grand ford. During the night, Jackson crossed his whole corps at half a dozen points above Warrenton Springs Jackson, according to the programme, was to engage the right of Gen. Pope and draw off his attention if possible from his left and centre, so as to give the main body of the rebel army an opportunity to cross at other fords than those guarded by us, and then when safely over take the risk of the most desperate conflict of the war.

The Washington Star has the following: Since Saturday last nearly all firing across took the back track, going somewhere, no the entire force that marched east from Gordonsville was about 80,000 men. not

Requests have come hither for the preparation of buildings to hold one thousand prisoners taken by Gen. Pope's army so far. They are understood to be nine hundred taken by Gen. Sigel on Saturday, at Water-Gen. Pope dispatched a pursuing force after Lee in time to retake most of our men he Washington. had as prisoners, and two pieces of artillery

bel troopers. A special dispatch to the Cincinnati Comnercial from the chaplian of the Seventy-first the loss of thifty killed and wounded.

Col. Woodward's horse was killed under him, and his saddle and pistols are now in our possession.

a keen letter, observing that he has not The rebels sent a flag of truce previous to reason for trusting to the neutrality of the the attack and demanded a surrender. The question was put to the officers, and every Monday, the 18th of August, and the rebel

French there; that many of them took the man voted "no." oath to the Confederacy, but refused that of The force of the rebels consisted of four neutrality; that it is not strange that the hundred and fifty infantry, three hundred perfectly stupifying for superhuman magni-

itative race, and their masters had already pieces. The fort was under the command of Major Hart with four companies of the Seventythe Emperor does not tolerate slavery in first Ohio Rogiment, Colonel Rodney Mason' regiment.

The Commercial's Lexington (Ky.) dispatch says that there is no occasion for alarm about General Morgan's position. A courier has just arrived who reports that there is no fear of starvation among his will be glad to restore the city to their pro- force. The rebels have fifteen thousand men in front of him and thirty thousand men Butler has also confiscated the property of in his rear, commanded by Generals Bragg, ment of peaceful farmers;" also, confisca-

Cassius M. Clay left to-day with his bri-

General Nelson has relieved Gen. Lew.

Col. Charles Anderson, of the Ninety

The negro brigade raised to repair the se-

will take the field immediately. The Gazette's Frankfort correspondence

says that an arrival from the mountains regiment of black troops was entirely suc-cessful in a military point of view, notwith-gan has repulsed a large force of rebels on the other side of Cumberland Gap, and has provisions and forage enough to last him and abroad." The whole tone of this paper thirty days. He is in no danger. Col. Garnard has had several skirmishes

with the enemy, repulsing them every time. An official report from Gen. Pope to Gen. Halleck, dated headquarters of battle, Aug. 30, says: We fought a terrible battle here to the States where they belong; and either yesterday with the combined forces of the enemy, which lasted with continuous fury ed to recognize them in such a way that from daylight until after dark, by which either soldiers of officers could be paid for time the enemy was driven from the field, which we now occupy. The enemy stood strictly on the defensive, and every assault was made by ourselves. Our troops have behaved splendidly. The battle was fought which were gained in Tennessee, by keep- on the identical battle-field of Bull Run, ing his powerful army utterly idle for a which greatly increased the enthusiasm of of our men. The news just reaches me retaliatory bills The following is a dispatch, under date of from the front that the enemy is retreating Philadelphia, August 28. The Washington to the mountains. I go northward at once National Intelligencer of to-day publishes an to see. Our troops are too much exhausted account of a rebol raid on Manassas, and to push matters, but I shall do so in the ollowing dispatch received at the course of the morning, as soon as Fitz John y General's office from an officer Porter's corps come up to Manassas. The ia: "Capt. Musser's son is here, enemy is still in our front, but badly used and says that his father is either killed or a up. We have lost not less than 8,000 men prisoner and that our stores are destroyed killed and wounded, and, from the appear-I have two trains, but cannot get out as ance of the field, they have lost at least two the road is probably destroyed. They are to our one. We have made great captures fighting at Manassas now. A great many of prisoners and arms, but I am not able yet to form any idea of their extent.

Under date of New York, August 28, we have the following: The value of the Quart-ton, August 31: The enemy was heavily rethan in furnishing us the means to dress the master's captured by the rebels at inforced yesterday, and attacked General massas function was half a million dol. Pope's army before the arrival of Generals his. This is officially stated. The rebels Franklin and Sumner. The attack was the rebels had with them flying artillery, enemy, and Gen. Pope fell backs to Centerthat they used it against a railroad ville with his whole army, in good order. ing from Alexandria. There can He has now been joined at Centerville by Gen. Franklin, and Gen. Sumner was on the e buildings, public and private, the march to him last night. He occupies the station houses and store houses, and it is strongest position in the vicinity of Washsaid that they have burnt the railroad bridge ington, and is expected promptly to renew over Bull Run, but this is denied. In the the contest and repeat the successes of Frithe forwarding of new troops.

The Rappahannock line is abandoned, and A dispatch dated Cincinnati, August 31, with loss of life. our forces have fallen back to another po- says: On Friday afternoon the rebels besition, ten miles to the rear. Fredericks- youd Richmond, Kentucky, drove in our burg of course is retained in our possession, cavalry pickets. Gen. Manson, with the between the skirmishers. A retreat imme-hold. pahannock could be passed at only six or diately took place to the original camping Soon afterward flames rushed in the ship pahannock could be passed at only six or seven points, but it soon became evident that the entire stream five miles above War- after great efforts succeeded in rallying the for any one to go near. The flames men and formed another line of battle. Our and the deck was soon in a blaze. The artillery and ammunition was nearly ex- English, French and Russian boats, with hausted and some of the guns were left fire engines, pumped into the burning ship,

The loss on both sides is heavy.

front of Washington since Saturday.

Gen. Pope, after gaining a brilliant victhe Rappahannock has ceased; hardly a tory over the rebel generals on Friday, was dozen shots a day are being fired. Most of obliged to retreat to Centrevil'e (which the Indians of the north-west are part of a white shirks have taken their place. the officers in front believe that on Saturday place he now holds) in consequence of the systematic movement, stirred up by the heavy reinforcement of the rebel columns emissaries of secession. White men, parone knows whither—ten to one to Gordons from their main army, or rather its reserves, ticularly Missourians, are known to have ville. The signs yesterday were that but a at White Plains. But he is by this time, been among them of late, carrying on some very small rebel force was in our front, hard- (Monday morning,) heavily reinforced by sort of negotiations. The outbreak is dis- General, State, and Territorial ly enough to keep up the appearance of an the different divisions marching to his sup- tinguished by peculiar atrocity of such an opposing force there. On Thursday last it was conceded in Lee's military family that port. Franklin has already effected a junc indiscriminate character, that no private at Chalons for the French soldiers in camp the movement had been a dead failure, Pope tion with him, and Sumner and Fitz John and local causes can account for it. Be there, belonging to the reformed faith, who being found in position on the north side of Porter probably have. The railroad to Bull sides, tribes far apart, and not on the best number about five hundred. There is active Particle Parties and not on the best number about five hundred. the Rappahannock instead of being caught Run from Alexandria is also in running or of terms with each other, are now acting in commedation in the chapel for six hundred son, W. H. Shreiner, J. Byron Whitford, S. R. Wheeler, and not on the destroy of terms with each other, are now acting in the chapel for six hundred L. M. Cottrell. upon the bank of the Rapidan, as designed. der again, and the large body of troops at unison, thus indicating a concerted plan, the latter place is being rapidly hurried for-

the situation of affairs. We have received detaining there a large force, thus distract- the Potomac, and Gen. Pope to command no intelligence of any fighting on Sunday, ing the attention of the Government, and the army of the Rappahannock. and nome is believed to have occurred. This loo. The other prisoners are understood to is of the utmost importance, as it gives our be one hundred and forty of Fitzhugh Lee's weary troops an opportunity to rest and to marauding band that attacked the train at receive reinforcements, sufficient to enable Catlett's on Friday night. We hear that Gen. Pope to again assume the offensive. Lee before daybreak on Saturday, and that Everything, however, depends upon the ena portion of that force, the 1st Pennsylvania ergy of the Government in hurrying for- past year by the intemperance of officers, Gen. Bohlen. The work was done by guerand 2d New York cavalry, came up with ward the troops now concentrated about most of whom are appointees since the com- rillas while the body was on the way to

The rebellion is now making its death of ours that he had appropriated a little below Catlett's. They also captured a num-struggle. If it is defeated on the field of ber of deserters from our side, and 140 re- its first great success, it is vanquished for- obliged to leave the service for causes that ever, but if our gallant army, after an inef- are traceable to intemperance. It is argued fectual struggle, is obliged again to take re-Ohio Regiment, dated Fort Donelson, 25th fuge behind the entrenchments of Washinginst., says that the rebels under Col. Wood- ton, the end is postponed for a time, but is ward, the same that took Clarksville, made none the less sure. There can be no decian attack on the fort and were repulsed with sive battle which is not a victory for the Union. There can be no defeat so crushing that it will not stimulate the great North to 1823. Disease is chrysing off the inhabitants to have swam three miles up stream in the 2@3c. \$\text{P}\$ bush lower, notwithstanding the decline in mightier efforts and more heroic sacrifices. by the thousand

OPENING OF THE REBEL CONGRESS. The rebel Congress met at Richmond on

President sent in his message—a document doubt mingled with some truth. It amounts among other things to this: The Confederate arms have driven the Union forces away from Richmond; our people suffer, but are still resolute; the United States are waging war with the malignity and barbarity of mere savages; including "rapine and wanton destruction of private property, war upon non-combatants, murder of captives slaughter of unarmed citizens, and banishtion bills, forging Confederate money, exciting servile insurrection, and "inviting the violence of soldiery against the women of a captured city." A pretty handsome bill of particulars! Further: The injured Confederacy is about to inflict retaliation in kind. Criticism on its enlistment measures has done some harm, and the State authorities must be conciliated. "The credit of the Gen. James S. Jackson, late Congress-Government securities remains unimpaired." man from the Second District of Kentucky, Laws should be passed for calling out more men if necessary, though the vigor, efficiency, and skill of their military management so far indicates that it may not be needed. The report of the secretay of the navy includes statements about the "construction and equipment of armed vessels at home is bold and assured: as it may well be. Among the earliest bills introduced into the Congress, and which are indications to be considered along with the message, were, a bill to include in conscription citizens from 35 to 45; to deliver slaves taken in arms to hang or in like manner to deliver white officers of such slaves: to retaliate for our and assassins, by inflicting the same punishment on an equal number of captives, guerrillas, etc.: to punish negroes in arms by returning or selling them, and hanging statements are of historical value. or shooting their commanders; to raise an additional 250,000 men; and a few other

AN APPEAL TO WOMEN.

SURGEON GENERAL'S OFFICE, ) Washington, Aug. 30. To the Loyal Women and Children of the United States: The supply of Lint in the residence and certificate of character. market is nearly exhausted.

The brave men wounded in defense of their country will soon be in want of it. I appeal to you to come to our aid, in supplying us with this necessary article. There is scarcely a woman or child who cannot scrape lint, and there is no way in which wounds of those who fall in defense of their rights and their homes.

Contributions will be received in Boston were still in possession of Manassas Junc- boldly met, and a severe battle followed. by Surgeon A. McLane, U.S. A., and in New terized by singular audacity, and that they tion Wednesday morning. It is said that The advantage, on the whole, was with the York by Surgeon R. Satterlee, U. S. A., or by any other medical officers of the army.

W. A. HAMMOND, Surgeon General, U.S. A.

BURNING OF ANOTHER CALIFONIA STEAMER. By the arrival of the Persia, we hear of another disaster to one of the steam fleet in meantime the Capital is without communiday. Every effort should be used to hasten the Pacific, which, though destroying a noble vessel, is fortunately not accompanied

Shanghae, July 18.—The paddle steamer Cortez, from California, (the most rapid run on record.) and intended to ply between ments moved up, and after throwing a few inst. and was burnt to the water's edge. shells the enemy retreated rapidly beyond She was on the berth for Hankow and inter-Rogersville, leaving one gun behind. Man- mediate ports, with a full cargo and 80,000 son bivouacked for the night, and Saturday taels of treasure. She had just finished have learned that it was the intention of morning advanced with two regiments and loading, and was getting her steam up. Gen. Lee to cross his entire army during four guns, and coming up with the enemy while the Custom House officer was proceedan artillery fight began, with heavy loss on ing on board with her clearance, when both sides. The enemy attempted to turn about half past eleven, dense smoke was our left flank, when sharp fighting occurred seen to issue from her engine room and the

> without a man to work them, all having but with little effect. The people on board and cases containing diquor. Very little Our latest dispatches announce little cargo was got out, but the treasure 120 change of the disposition of the forces in boxes was saved, excepting one which fell

which is to amount to nothing less than a There is no cause whatever for alarm in the interest of the rebels, by drawing and Gen. Burnside is to command the army of weakening its operations against the white traitors in arms.

FICERS.—It is stated that the main reason of originals, one might almost say he deserved the legislation of Congress stopping the his fate. grog ration in the Navy, was the fact that dred and seventy-one officers have been dis- guard. missed on account of intemperance within a year, and nearly as many more have been that as the hardships of the seamen on board steamers, &c., are not comparable to what they were on board sailing vessels, there is no longer the need of stimulants that formerly existed.

The population of the Sandwich Islands has dwindled to 67,000, from 150,000 in

SUMMARY OF NEWS.

The Cairo correspondent of the Chicago and thirty-five cavalry, and two field tude and gravity of falsification, though no certain initiated parties, from which it apare well-founded, we have no doubt no time ministry. will be lost in arresting every member of the Order, wherever he may be found.

arrival of Lieut. Miller, with fifty men and turned to that State, and is near Somerset bbls. choice at 16 50. Lard is in good demand, and eleven wagons, at Fort Waller from Fort with 21,000 men. Benton. A number of emigrants accompanied the train. Emigrants from Wisconsin, Iowa, Missouri, &c., are also arriving in considerable numbers at Dallas, some of them complaining of unexpected hardships on the Clarksville, Tenn., to the rebels. plains. The people of Oregon continue excited over the mining reports from all direc-

A dispatch dated Niagara Falls, Aug. 26th says: The gentleman supposed to be William L. Yancey, who arrived here the other day in a very dirty disguise, was not Mr. Yancey, but the redoubtable George N Saunders, who is supposed to be a bearer of dispatches from the rebel government to Europe. Mr. Saunders sailed in the steam- money enough now to pay the interest on ship Jura, which sailed on Saturday, from all its bonds and stock, and leave, besides. Quebec for Liverpool. He left Richmond on a handsome surplus. the 11th inst.

generally considered a special privilege—for | Union army, and is raising a Dunne Legion the plebian; but how about this? One of for service in the field. the soldiers of a Maine regiment, who was in the battle of Baton Rouge, stated, after a population of 90,000 against 83,000 last. the fight, that he had the pleasure of leveling his musket at the man who had been his favorite candidate for the Presidency. He was only too far off, the soldier added, to appreciate the full force of the compliment.

Prof. Wyss, of Zurich, has discovered an year. interesting old manuscript, a Zurich chronicle of the 15th century, which contains an exact dred passengers and three thousand tons of port. punishments of guerrillas and farmer spies description of the Battle of Sempach. This document confirms the patriotic deed of Winkelried, the truth of which has lately and by murdering officers so punishing several times been questioned. As this is the oldest record known on the subject, its

> An army Medical Board will convene in Philadelphia on the first day of October, for the examination of candidates for the medical staff of the regular army. Applicants must be between 20 and 30 years of age, retary of War. accompanied with place of

There is talk of sending Major-Gen. Cadwallader to New Orleans in place of Gen. Butler. He was summoned in great haste a few days ago from the West, where he was in command of a corps. There is no doubt that a change will be made if Reverdy Johnson's report be accepted as embodying the truth and his counsel followed.

Garroting has greatly increased of late in the streets of London. The papers state that some of the crimes have been characare not committed in secluded places alone. but in Waterloo road and Piccadilly as well as in Kensington and Whitechapel.

A coal-pit shaft in the Low Gosforth Colliery, in England, took fire recently, and seventy miners narrowly escaped death. apportionment of money to be raised by the church-The timbers of the shaft caught fire from the es of the Eastern Association to defray the expenses of furnace draught, and the flames raged for preaching to the Woodville and Greenhill churches last

bury has expressed his belief that "there is more cotton lying idle in India than would keep going all the mills in Lancashire." He added that, according to his information, the Aguia Creek as well as the rest of the Sixty-ninth and Seventy-first Indiana Regi- Shanghae and Hankow, took fire on the 16th quantity of this precious article ready for

market is about six million bales. plicants are Corsicans. But one may get the place, so that eleven hundred a 1

ninety-nine will be disappointed.

more than half a century by Union Companv. as compensation for labor bestowed in maintaining a certain depth of water on the sand bars, have been discontinued on account of non-compliance with the requirements of the company's charter.

been killed or wounded. Gen. Nelson was wore employed in discharging a much of wounded at about three P. M., when the men again fell back to Lexington. The enemy's forces numbered fifteen or twenty thousand.

The leaves bett fittle effect. The people on board woor-growers, in every part of the country, have been reaping a great harvest are informed, that the Night Express leaving New the present year. Most of the clip is now over the stern; while one in the hands of speculators and manufacturing over the stern; while one in smashing up with an ax all the casks of the clip is now over the stern; while one in the hands of speculators and manufacturing the cargo as they coulds law the present year. Most of the clip is now the present year. Most of the clip is now charge of passengers, on Tuesday morning, when concern, who are looking for fabulous profits. in the hands of specurators and manufactur- charge of passengers, on Tuesday morning, when con- ness, &c., will find one dose will remove all bad feel-There is no easier way for a farmer to make place of meeting. Those who may come by the Mail. money than the raising of sheep.

> Montreal papers notice a significant fact. Before the Rebellion broke out all the fugitives escaping from the United States into Delegates from the West can stop at Olean, from THE INDIAN OUTBREAK.—The evidence ac- Canada were blacks. Now not a black is to which place a stage runs daily, leaving about four cumulates that the barbarous outrages of be seen on the track, but a host of cowardly o'clock, and arriving at Little Genesee before seven.

> > The total valuation of all the real and personal property in the United States in 1860, according to census returns was sixteen thousand millions of dollars. The calculation did not include the property of the

> > A Protestant chapel has been maugurated

A dispatch from Washington, of August general Indian war throughout the north- 28th, says Gen. McClellan this morning aswest. Such an event would be greatly in sumed command of the army of Virginia.

Louis Napoleon was hung in Richmond a few days ago for counterfeiting Confederate James L. Green. Treasury Notes. If his counterfeits were Ray Green, THE NAVY GROG RATION-INTEMPERATE OF not better specimens of printing than the

A dispatch from Washington states that the service has suffered badly during the the Rebels have captured the dead body of mencement of the current war. One hun- Washington attended only by an honorary.

Schuyler Colfax has just finished stumping the St. Joseph's district, Indiana, for volunteers, and has procured 3,500 men for

As the work upon the census is approaching completion, about one hundred clerks Brandywine. will soon be discharged from the Interior

Three West Springfield athletes are said Connecticut recently.

in their attack on Pope's baggage train took

Tribune fills over three columns of that pa- some wagons containing baggage belongper with details of the objects and purposes ing to Gen. Pope and members of his staff, of the Order as known Knights of the Golde but that the story that any of his army pa Circle, as related in depositions made by pers were seized, is without foundation. pears that the organization is one of the time President of the Weslevan Conference blackest treason. The matter is in the of Canada, died on Tuesday last at Toronto hands of the Government, and if the charges after a long illness, in the 39th year of his

> The Cincinnati Enquirer says the President of the Kentucky Central Railroad is officially advised that Gen. Buckner has re-The President has dismissed from the ser-

> vice twelve, officers of the 71st Ohio Regiment, because they signed a card stating that they advised Col. Mason to surrender It is stated that Gov. Hicks of Maryland,

who was offered and declined the position of Brigadier-General, has enlisted in Dor-Illinois has raised 50,000 out of her quota of 52,000 for the two calls, consequently

there will be no draft there, as the other 2, 000 will not be long wanting. The Erie Railroad is said to be earning

Father Dunne, a former Catholic Priest of Seeing your candidate for President is Chicago, has accepted a Colonelcy in the

> year. The city is in a very prosperous con-The people of New York are congratulat-

The new census of San Francisco gives

ing themselves on the reduction of their city line to Pittsburg and the West without change of cars. tax, which is only \$1 72 on the \$1000 this

The Great Eastern brings fourteen hun

The 73d Illinois regiment is commanded

### SPECIAL NOTICES.

throughout by Methodist preachers.

IMPORTANT FACTS.—Constant writing for six months is done cheaper with Gold Pensthan with Steel Pens; therefore, it is economy to use Gold Pens.

The Gold Pen remains unchanged by years of continued use, while the Steel Pen is ever changing by and applications for permission to appear corrosion and wear; therefore, perfect uniformity of Central Railroad, Northern Central Railroad, North before the Board must be made to the Sec- writing is obtained only by the use of the Gold Pen. The Gold Pen is always ready and reliable, while the Steel Pen must be often condemned, and a new one selected; therefore, there is great saving of time Railroad-with no change of cars to Pittsburg, and in the use of the Gold Pen. Gold is capable of receiving any degree of elastici-

ty, so that the Gold Pen is exactly adapted to the hand of the writer; therefore, the nerves of the hand and the arm are not injured, as is known to be the case by See "The Pen is mightier than the Sword," in an-

THE SEVENTH-DAY BAPTIST MISSIONARY SOCIETY WILL hold its Twentieth Anniversary with the First Church in Genesee, N. Y., Sept. 11, which will be the fifth day of the week before the second Sabbath in the month. S. S. GRISWOLD. Rec. Sec'y.

TO THE CHURCHES OF THE EASTERN ASSOCIATION. The undersigned begs leave to call attention to the some before the engines could subdue year. It is very desirable that the churches should respond as soon as possible. The apportionment is In the British House of Lords, Lord Shaftes. published in the Minutes of the Association.

T. R. WILLIAMS, Westerly, R. I.

THE SEVENTH-DAY BAPTIST GENERAL CONFERENCE will hold its next meeting with the First Church in Genesee, N. Y., September 10, which will be the Fourth-day before the second Sabbath in the month. Eld. Wm. B. Maxson was appointed to preach the In-Twelve hundred applications have been troductory Discourse, with Joshua Clarke, alternate made to the French government for the prof. J. Allen was appointed to present an essay on place of Guardian of Napoleon's Tomb, just "The duty of churches to individuals having the vacated. It is added that most of ministry in view." Eld. J. W. Morton was appointed plicants are Corsicaus. But one may be present an essay on "The patter and destiny of the to present an essay on "The nature and destiny of the soul." Eld. L. Crandall was appointed to present an essay on "The propriety of holding an annual session The tolls collected on the Connecticut for of the Conference." Thos. R. WILLIAMS, Rec. Sec. P. S.-It is expected that the churches of the de nomination will represent themselves by letter at least, and as far as possible by delegates.

WAY OF GETTING TO THE ANNIVERSARIES .- Persons coming from the East by the Erie Railway Our wool-growers, in every part of the to attend the Anniversaries in Little Genesee, tles. Train, which arrives at Friendship at 2 h. 58 m. P. M., can avail themselves of the regular stage, which leaves structions and irregularities from the menstrual orthe Depot immediately on the arrival of the train.

MARRIED,

SAUNDERS-BURDICK-At Rockville, R. I., August 18, 1862, by Eld. L. M. Cottrell, Mr. Isaac N. Saunlers and Miss Marilla S. Burdick, all of Hopkinton.

NEWTON-In North Stonington, Conn., August 22,

1862, William A. Newton, in the 22d year of his age

F. F. Allen, E. C. Greene, C. A. Burdick, E. R. Max

All payments for the RECORDER are acknowl-

knowledged, should give us early notice of the

W. H. Shreiner, Bushnell, Ill., \$2 00 to vol. 18 No. 52 David G. Whitford, Berlin, N. Y., 2 00 Wid. G. N. Greenman. " Jed. Kenvon, Rockville, R. J., 2 00 E. C. Crandall, Ashaway, R. I., 2 00

NEW YORK MARKETS .-- SEPT. 1, 1862. Ashes-Pots are steady and in moderate request at

\$6 81@6 871. Pearls are quiet at 7 00. Flour and Meal-The market for the low grades of

receipts are large and freights are lower, but there is more inquiry at the concession. The medium and GRIPING IN THE BOWELS. AND WIND COLIC. better grades are steady and in good request, chiefly and overcome convulsions, which, if not speedily re for export; sales at \$4 75@5 00 for superfine State medied, end in death. We believe it the best and surest and Western; 5 05 for extra State; 5 20@5 30 for fancy do.; 5 05@5 25 for the low grades of Western in children, whether it arises from teething, or from any the war. He will go over the ground again to prevent the election of the semi-secession to prevent the election of the semi-secession extra Ohio, and 5 60@6 25 for trade brands. Rye Flour is in good request, and is firmer; sales at 3 10

> and is irregular; the demand is mainly for export, but is restricted, owing to the meager supply of prime freights; Chicago Spring at 409@1 18; Racine

The Washington Star says that the rebels | Spring at 1 12; Milwaukee Club at 1 12@1 20 Amber Iowa at 1 21@1 22; Red Western at 1 30@ 1 32. Oats are in good demand for the trade and for Government use, and prices are again firmer, at 59@ 60c. for Canadian and Weserrn, and 60c. for State. Rye is scarce and nominal at 78@80c. for Western, and 82@84c. for State. Corn is in brisk demand for the trade and for shipment, and is better, at 48(a,56c. The Rev. Joseph Stinson, D.D., for a long for heated and warm mixed; 57@59c. for Eastern mixed; 60c. for prime old do. in store; 621c. for ex-

tra do. rescreened, and 67c. for Western Yellow. Provisions-The Pork market is decidedly lower, under more liberal arrivals and a limited inquiry, and closes dull, at \$9 75@10 00 for Prime, and 11 50@ 11 75 for Mess. Beef is in fair demand, and is firm in the absence of arrivals; sales at 13 75@14 00 for plain Mess, and 14 75@15 12 for extra. Beef Hams are steady, and in moderate request; sales of 25 is a shade better, at 9@94c. Bacon is dull, but is scarce and nominal. Butter and cheese are in light supply, and are firm at the improvement.

 $\mathbf{R} \cdot \mathbf{E} \cdot \mathbf{A} \cdot \mathbf{D} \cdot \mathbf{Y}$ 

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WONDERFUL BOOK ONE VOLUME. Containing upwards of 450 Pages,

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thrilling and remarkable work. Address GEORGE W. CHILDS. Publisher, 628 & 630 CHESTNUT STREET. PHILADELPHIA. APPLEGATE & Co., Cincinnati,

Publishers for the West 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

SUMMER ARRANGEMENT-Commencing May 5, 262.

Leave New York as follows: Harrisburg Express, at 6 A. M., for Easton, Reading, Pottsville, Harrisburg, Mauch Chunk, and Williams-

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

5 30 P. M. Way Train for Somerville and intermediate stations. 800 P. M. Western Express, for Easton, Allentown, Reading, Harrisburg, Pittsburg and the West. Sleep ing Cars from Jersey City through to Pittsbur Express Train for Harrisburg—The 6 A. M. Train from New York arrives at Harrisburg (noon,) connecting East and West on Pennsylvani and South, and with Cumberland Valley Railroad. The Through Express Train for the West leaves York at 8 00 P. M., daily, (Sundays excepted,) making close connection at Harrisburg with Pennsylvania but one to Cincinnati and Chicago. Four hours time

is saved by taking this train. ELIZABETHPORT AND NEW YORK FERRY. Leave New York from Pier 2 North River at 7 20 and 11 20 A. M., and 3 20, 4 30, and 6 00 P. M. The boats stop at Bergen Point and Mariner's Harbor every trip each way.

JOHN O. STERNS, Superintendent.

NYSPEPSIA REMEDY!!

DR. DARIUS HAM'S AROMATIC INVIGORATING SPIRIT. This Medicine has been used by the public for six years, with increasing favor. It is recommended to cure Dyspepsia, Nervousness, Heart-Burn, Colic Pains, Wind in the Stomach, or Pains in the Bowels, Headache, Drowsiness, Kidney Com-

plaints, Low Spirits, Delirium Tremens. Intemperance. STIMULATES, EXHILARATES, INVIGORATES, BUT WILL NOT INTOXICATE OR STUPIFY. As a medicine, it is quick and effectual, curing the most aggravated cases of Dyspepsia, Kidney Complaints, and all other derangements of the Stomach

and Bowels, in a speedy manner. It will instantly revive the most melancholy and drooping spirits, and restore the weak, nervous, and sickly to health, strength, and vigor. Persons who, from the injudicious use of liquors. have become dejected, and their nervous systems shattered, constitutions broken down, and subject to that horrible curse to humanity, the DELIRIUM TREMens, will, almost immediately, feel the happy and healthy invigorating spirit.

WHAT IT WILL DO. Dose.—One wine glass full as often as necessary. One dose will remove all Bad Spirit. One dose will cure Heart-burn. Three doses will cure indigestion. One dose will give you a good Appetite. One dose will stop the distressing pains of Dyspep-

One dose will remove the distressing and disagreeable effects of Wind or Flatulence, and as soon as the stomach receives the Invigorating Spirit, the distressng load and all painful feelings will be removed. One dose will remove the most distressing pains of Colic, either in the stomach or bowels.

A few doses will remove all obstructions in the Kid ev. Bladder, or Urinary Organs. Persons who are seriously afflicted with any Kidney Complaints are assured speedy relief by a dose or

two, and a radical cure by the use of one or two hot Persons who, from dissipating too much over night, and feel the evil effects of poisonous liquors, in violent headaches, sickness at stomach, weakness, giddi-

Ladies of weak and sickly constitutions should take the Invigorating Spirit three times a day; it will make them strong, healthy, and happy, remove all obgans, and restore the bloom of health and beauty to During pregnancy it will be found an invaluable

medicine to remove disagreeable sensations at the All the proprietor asks, is a trial, and to induce this, he has put up the Invigorating Spirit in pint bottles, at 50 cts., quarts \$1.

MRS. WINSLOW, AN EXPERIENCED NURSE and Female Physician, presents to the

SOOTHING SYRUP, FOR CHILDREN TEETHING which greatly facilitates the process of teething, by oftening the gums, reducing all inflammation—wil llay all pain and spasmodic action, and is SURE TO REGULATE THE BOWELS.

Depend upon it, mothers, it will give rest to your-RELIEF AND HEALTH TO YOUR INFANTS

RECEIPTS.

We have put up and sold this article for over ten years, and can say, in confidence and truth of it, what we have never been able to say of any other medicine—never has it failed, in a single instance, to effect a cure, when sending money, the receipt of which is not duly active in the paper. Persons sending money, the receipt of which is not duly active in the paper. satisfaction by any one who used it. On the contrary, all are delighted with its operations, and speak in terms of commendation of its magical effects and medical virtues. We speak in this matter "what we do know," after ten years' experience, and pledge our reputation for the fulfillment of what we here declare. In almost every instance where the infant is suffering from pain and exhaustion, relief will be found in fifteen or wenty minutes after the syrup is administered. This valuable preparation is the prescription of one of the most experienced and skillful nurses in New Engand, and has been used with never-failing success in

THOUSANDS OF CASES. It not only relieves the child from pain, but invigorates the stomach and bowels, corrects acidity, and Western and State Flour is again lower, though the receipts are large and freights are lower but there is almost instantly relieve

remedy in the world, in all cases of dysentery and diarrheda other cause. We would say to every mother who has a child suffering from any of the foregoing complaints Flour is in good request, and is firmer; sales at 3 10

—do not let your prejudices, nor the prejudices of clars, stand between you and your suffering child, and the standywine.

—do not let your prejudices, nor the prejudices of clars, stand between you and your suffering child, and the relief that will be sure—yes, absolutely sure—to follow the use of this medicine, it timely used. Full directions of the sure of this medicine, it timely used. Grain-The Wheat market is a little more active tions for using will accompany each bottle. None genuine unless the fac-simile of CURTIS & PERKINS

New York, is on the outside wrapper,
Sold by Druggists throughout the world.
Principal Office, 13 Cedar Street, New York. Price only 25 cents per bottle.

For them

E. G. CHAMPLIN, E

THE RECORDER, 44 Baptist Denomination and vindication of the

people. It aims to be benevolent action; at

dience to the commander of the commander of the columns at

reformatory measurer the condition of societhe inebriate, and the Literary and Intellig

## Miscellaneous.

THE SOLDIER'S MOTHER. There comes new light to her dimming eye, As she opens the fatal scroll With a dying hope, whose wondrous charm Holds her back from her nearing goal. No tear for her darling, who fresh from her arm For his country his life-blood had shed;

But her thin lips part as the broken heart Takes in the record--" Dead!' Old friends and true bend kindly down.

And are murmuring soft and low; But her dying glance is upon the line That is sealing a mother's woe; And the whisper seems like the voice of dreams When night's first gloom is gone-"Fighting he fell, with his face to the foe. Cheering his comrades on."

The paper falls from a lifeless hand. But she goes to her hero's side; But a smile is stamped on the rigid lip, In the life of a mother's pride; For there steals on the air, like a battle praver To bless her soul's new dawn-"Fighting he fell, with his face to the foe. Cheering his comrades on."

#### THE HEAVY CROSS. A STORY WITH A MORAL.

Robert Hodgkins had lived in the village. next door to Samuel Hullins, at least a dozen years; and no doubt the two neighbors would have been on good terms together, but, unluckily for the peace of Robert Hodgkins, Samuel Hullins had a pension on account of a wound which he received when fighting as a seaman under Admiral Nelson. at the battle of Trafalgar. Every week, when Hodgkins went to pay his rent, he muttered and grumbled all the way there and back, because his neighbor could afford to pay his rent so much better than himself. An envious, discontented spirit, is one of the worst qualities a man can foster in his bosom; it makes him miserable at home ments, and plants stinging nettles in all his ground as soon as he could; so, calling and seams accurately closed, by throwing a paths along the journey of life.

For a time, Hodgkins growled and grumbled to himself, but afterwards his disconten grew louder, till, at last, it became his favorite topic to lament his own ill-luck, and to rail against those whose money came in whether they would or not, and who had nothing else to do but to sit in an easy chair from morning till night, while he worked his heart out to get enough to support himself and his family.

It was on a Monday morning that Hodgkins, who was sadly behind in his rent walked up to Mr. Starkey's, to make some excuse for not paying up what was due, when he met his neighbor Hullins, who was ular as clock-work in his weekly payments. The very sight of Hullins, was as ded his head in reply to Hullins' salathtion, looked as surly as a bull about to run at a

Hodgkins entered the house, and was soon reproved for not paying his rent by his landlord. Mr. Starkey, who told him that his next door neighbor, Samuel Hullins, regularly paid up every farthing.

"Yes, yes," replied Hodgkins, "some folks are born with silver spoons in their mouths. Hullins is a lucky fellow: no wonder that he can pay his rent with such a pension as he has got."

"Hullins has a pension, it is true," said Mr. Starkey, "but he carries a pretty heavy cross for it. If you had lost your leg, as he has done, perhaps you would fret more than that case have a pension." "Not I." replied Hodgkins; "if I had been

lucky enough to lose a leg twenty years ago, it would have been a good day's work for me, if I could have got as much by it as Hullins had contrived to get. You call his a heavy cross, but I fancy that his pension makes it light enough to him; the heaviest cross that I know of is being obliged to work like a negro to pay my rent."

Now, Mr. Starkey was a shrewd man, and possessed a great deal of humor, and well knowing Hodgkins' disposition to repine, he felt disposed to convince him, if possible, that the lightest cross soon becomes heavy to a discontented spirit.

"I tell you what, Hodgkins," said he, "I am afraid you are hardly disposed to make the best of things; however, as you think your neighbor Hullins' cross is so very light, if you will undertake to carry one much lighter, you shall live rent free as long as you abide by the bargain."

to put upon my shoulders?" inquired Hodgwhich he could not agree. "Why," replied Mr. Starkey, fetching a

ask you for a farthing of your rent."

Hodgkins at first thought that his landlord was only joking, but being assured that he was quite serious, he told Mr. Starkey that he must look for no mere rent from him. for that he was willing to wear such a cross as that all the days of his life. Away went Hodgkins, chuckling within

himself at his good luck, and thinking what a fool of a landlord he had got to let him off so easily from paying his rent. Never was the landlady a wet sponge, and Hodgkins the best drink for an army, they consume he in better humor than when he entered his was obliged to make a hasty retreat, to se- 150,000 galloue say 1,200 hogsheads cottage. Everything seemed to go right: he laughed, and joked, and seemed in such high spirits, that his wife, who well knew that he had been up to the tan-house on a gloomy errand, could not at all account

Hodgkins having seated himself with his turn round to pull up the weights of the cuckoo clock, than she cried out with a shrill voice :

"Why, Hodgkins, where have you been There is a cross on your back a foot long you have been to the tavern, and some of your drunken companions have played you this trick to make you look like a regular laughing at you."

Mickly round. "I won't have it rubbed off. coat alone."

"But I won't let it alone," replied his off your coat !" wife; "do you think my husband will play out of the house."

sect her mind upon a thing; so, striding ing of Robert Hodgkins.

shall know nothing about it."

Why, your back is scored all it from his back.

alone," said Hogdkins surlily, making the shaking his head, "I thought you would soon best of his way forwards.

him, "if you please, there has been some pine at the troubles which God has been will come back."

your red herrings and treacle," replied Hodg- to be light, and our own crosses to be heavikins, sharply, leaving the little girl wonder- er than those of our neighbors." ing why he did not stop to have his coat "Godliness with contentment is great brushed. No one else noticed the cross on gain."--British Workman. Hodgkins' back, till he got to the blacksmith's shop, where the butcher and the blacksmith were talking—the butcher cutting a piece of elder, to make skewers, and the blacksmith, with his arms across, leaning on the half-door of his shop.

see," said the butcher, stopping Hodgkins; but before he had spoken a dozen words to American nations. The fine, pure snow has him, old Peggy Turton came up in her red by that time acquired, under the action of reach its greatest brilliancy in about nine cloak and check apron.

up her apron in her hand, "why, Mr. Hodgkins, your back is quite a fright; but stand still a moment, and I'll soon have it off."

Peggy to be quiet, the blacksmith roared for raising the walls are cut from within, so out to the butcher to "twig Hodgkins' as to clear a space down to the ice, which

cried the butcher.

ing his wages at the Malt Shovel." the check apron of Peggy Turton, and the

laughing and jeering of the butcher and wall, the cold atmosphere forming a most blacksmith, than that of getting off the excellent cement. Crevices are plugged up, poor Peggy a meddling old hussy, and the few shovelfuls of loose snow over the fabric. other two a brace of grinning fellows, he Two men generally work together in raising turned the first corner he came to, feeling a house, and the one who is stationed within than he had expected to find it.

but ill-luck, for just before he got to the to admit a very agreeable light, which school all the scholars ran boisterously into serves for ordinary domestic purposes; but ed to go above Jefferson City, on account of the road, ripe and ready for any kind of fun if more be required, a window is cut, and the the danger of attack or capture by gerrillas. that could be found. Hodgkins was ill tem- aperture fitted with a piece of transparent pered enough before, but when he saw all ice. The proper thickness of the walls is of the boys hallooing and spreading themselves some importance. A few inches excludes they say, instead, "Sin yeuen ching sing:" along the road, he was in a terrible taking, the wind, yet keeps down the temperature "The heart wishes exactly so." expecting every moment to hear a shout so as to prevent dripping from the interior. waving their caps, and following Hodgkins. pearance of Mr. Johnson, the schoolmaster, the boys, and caught a glimpse of Hodgkins' scholars, but that perhaps Hodgkins was able power .- Sir John Richardson. not aware of the cause of their mirth; he assured him that he had so large a chalk you do now, notwithstanding you might in mark on his back, that it was enough to provoke the merriment of older people than his boys, and advised him by all means, if he wished to avoid being laughed at, to get rid of it as soon as possible. Hodgkins said, peevishly, that his back was "nothing to no-

> feeling his cross to be heavier than ever. The reflections which passed through Hodgkins' mind were not of the most agreable description. It was, to be sure, a rare thing and child in the village were to be everlastpeace from morning to night. Then again, that y review. If mounted on his charger, the bargain was not quite so good a one as he at first had taken it to be.

body," and muttering to himself, walked on,

it. The landlord got the clothes-brush, and drink one quart of water per day, which is

brush of his persevering friends. When Hodgkins left home, he intended to go to a neighboring village about some work which he had to do, but his temper had been so ruffled by old Fallows, Patty Steback to the cupboard, his wife had not seen the cross on his coat; but no sooner did he to the cross on his coat; but no sooner did he to the cross on his coat; but no sooner did he to the company at the Malt Shovel.

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The most of the company at the Company and the landlord and landlady, that he determined to get home as soon as he could, termined to get nome as soon as he could, particular vessel, nerve, vein, or artery, is be imbedded in a bone, or retained the ball quality. than to be laughed at by the whole village.

than his wife began: "And so you are come bius gives another reason, which may, perback again, are you, to play the tom-fool? haps, satisfy those anatomists who are not forces the ball from its position and floats For \$4, a No. 8 Pen; for \$5, a No. 9 Pen; and for simpleton; come, stand still, and let me rub Here have been half a dozen of your neighit off, or every lad in the village will be bors calling to know if you are not gone out of your mind. If ever there was a madman. Let it alone," said Hodgkins, turning you are one; but I'll put that coat in a pail of water, or behind the fire, before I will Go on mending your stockings, and let my have such antics played by a husband of mine. Come, pull off your coat! I say, pull

Had Hodgkins' wife soothed him, he might the fool in that manner? No, that he sha'n't; have been more reasonable, but as it was.

across the cottage, he hastily made his escape, The fiercer a fire burns the sooner will it the fourth finger was chosen from its being more than half the quantity of oats consumbanging the door after him with all his might. consume the fuel that supports it; and pas- not only less used than either of the rest, but ed. The floor of every cutting-box should "An ill tempered vixen !" muttered he to sionate people, in like manner, exhaust their more capable of preserving a ring from be ribbed or opened so as to permit all dust himself. Will would have told her of my strength by the violence of their anger. bruises; having this one quality peculiar to pass down before the hay reaches the good lack had she been quiet, but now she When Hodgkins found that there was no to itself, that it cannot be extended but in cutting knives. Many horses are rendered prospect of peace, night or day, at home or company with some other finger, whereas asthmatic by being fed dusty hay, and con-"Halloo, Robert," cried old Fallows, the abroad, either with wife or among neighbors the rest may be stretched out to their full sequently every means calculated to rebricklayer, as Hodgkins turned round the and villagers, say long as he continued to length and straightness.—Chicago Record. move the dust should be re

"who has been playing you that wear his cross, he of his own accord rubbed

Come here, I will give you a dust- The next Monday, Hodgkins went up to York market with more beef cattle than any the tan-house betimes, with a week's rent in other state in the Union. Last year the to-"Mind your own back, and let mine his hand. "Ah, Robert," said Mr. Starkey, tal receipts from it were 80,500. The next repent of your bargain. It is a good thing "Mr. Hodgkins," cried little Patty Ste- to encourage a contented disposition, and vens. the huckster's daughter, running after not to envy others, nor unnecessarily to rebody making a long score all down your pleased to lay upon us. Let this little affair coat: mother will rub it off for you if you be a lesson to us both; for depend upon it. we never commit a greater mistake than from its commencement. "You and your mother had better mind when we imagine the trials of others

ESQUIMAUX ARCHITECTURE. tecture, unknown among the rest of the therich, as botanist. material, with which the Esquimaux mastermason erects most comfortable dome-shaped houses. A circle is first traced on the When Hodgkins turned round to tell old smooth surface of the snow, and the slabs

is to form the floor of the dwelling, and "He looks like a walking finger-post," whose evenness was previously ascertained by probing. The slabs requisite to com-"Ay, ay," said the blacksmith," I warrant plete the dome, after the interior of the cirye his wife has done that for him, for spend. cle is exhausted, are cut from some neighboring spot. Each slab is neatly fitted to There was no other method of escaping its place by running a flenching knife along the joint, when it instanly freezes to the task is over. The walls, being only three or Poor Hodgkins seemed to meet nothing four inches thick, are sufficiently translucent

from them on account of the cross on his The furniture-such as seats, tables, and back. This took place directly after, and sleeping places—is also formed of snow; has just astonished me by a proof of its fifty young rogues, full of frolic and fun, and a covering of folded rein-deer skin or vast strength of body. Every one who has seal-skin renders them comfortable to the taken the common beetle in his hand knows This little volume contains an Historical Sketch of bad as physic to Hodgkins, who, as he nod-"Look at his back! look at his back!" porches, in form of long, low galleries, with are very powerful; but I was not prepared cation of their Churches in England and America, Hodgkins was in a fury, and would perhaps their openings turned to leeward, warmth is for so Samsonian a feat as that I have just with a list of preachers, and the statistics of the have done some mischief to his young tor- insured in the interior; and social inter- witnessed. When the insect was brought churches; to which is appended a brief statement of mentors, had it not been for the sudden ap- course is promoted by building the houses to me, having no box immediatly at hand, I Reasons for emphasizing the Day of the Sabbath. contiguously, and cutting doors of communi- was at loss where to put it until I could It is neatly bound in muslin, and sold at 25 cents per who at that moment came out of the school- cation between them, or by erecting cover- kill it; but a quart bottle full of milk be- copy. room. They gave over their hallooing, for ed passages. Storehouses, kitchens, and ing on the table, I placed the beetle for Hodgkins directly told Mr. Johnson that other accessory buildings, may be construct the present under that, the hollow of the they were "an impudent set of young Jack. ted in the same manner, and a degree of bottom allowing him room to stand upright. anapes, and everlastingly in mischief." Mr convenience gained which would be attempt- Presently, to my surprise, the bottle began Johnson, who had heard the uproar among ed in vain with a less plastic material. to move slowly, and glide along the smooth These houses are durable; the wind has table, propelled by the muscular power of

> THE FIGURES ON DRESS PARADE. Assuming an army of 600,000 men formed into line, single rank, they will show a which is rather close packing for free moves

ments. We will counter-march one-halfthe right wing—and place them as a rear rank, (the usual formation,) and we have a front of 11 1-2 miles, which distance they would require when marching in column of platoons. Should the generalissimo wish to make a rapid inspection, if he had the to live rent free; but if every man, woman, appliance of a parallel railroad track, and a fast locomotive, he may run down in front of ingly tormenting him, there would be no the line in a quarter of an hour, and make a even if his neighbors got used to the cross on his back, and said nothing about it, he knew that his wife would never let him rest. On the whole, the more he considered about nearly three miles from side to side, showned to think that miles. The enclosure would contain about 5.760 acres, an area equal to some immense As-Hodgkins went on towards the Malt Indian corn fields in Illinois. When march-dressed Shovel, he saw, at a distance, his landlord, ing in column, it would require a whole tor. "But what sort of a cross is it you mean Mr. Starkey, and directly after, to his great day, taking the thing easy, for the extreme consternation, his neighbor, Samuel Hullins, left wing to reach the point left by the right kins, fearing that it might be something to came stumping along with his wooden leg, wing in the early start. When we add the in company with Harry Stokes, the carpen- commissariat, artillery, ammunition, and ter. Now, Harry Stokes was quite the vil- other wheel transports, we must give the itor. large lump of chalk, and making a broad lage wit, and Hodgkins dreaded nothing army two whole days before the left wing cross on Hodgkins' back, "that is the cross; more than to be laughed at by him, in the debouch from the starting point of the right in the magne or naval service, should be adapted for six months, except against accident to the magnetor naval service, should be adapted for six months, except against accident to the magnetor naval service, should be adapted for six months, except against accident to the magnetor naval service, should be adapted for six months, except against accident to the magnetor naval service, should be adapted for six months, except against accident to the magnetor naval service, should be adapted for six months, except against accident to the magnetor naval service, should be adapted for six months, except against accident to the magnetor naval service, should be adapted for six months, except against accident to the magnetor naval service, should be adapted for six months, except against accident to the magnetor naval service, should be adapted for six months, except against accident to the magnetor naval service, should be adapted for six months, except against accident to the magnetor naval service, should be adapted for six months, except against accident to the magnetor naval service, should be adapted for six months, except against accident to the magnetor naval service, should be adapted for six months, except against accident to the magnetor naval service, should be adapted for six months, except against accident to the magnetor naval service, should be adapted for six months, except against accident to the magnetor naval service, should be adapted for six months, except against accident to the magnetor naval service, should be adapted for six months, except against accident to the magnetor naval service, should be adapted for the magnetor naval service and should be adapted for the magnetor naval service and should be adapted for the thought was to pull off his coat; but then, in solid square, allowing about 4 square tor. what would Mr. Starkey say to that? Not feet for a man, they would cover about 150 knowing what else to do, he took refuge in acres, and form a block of bayonets a frac-should be addressed to Adjutant General the Malt-Shovel, but soon found the house tion under a quarter of, a mile square. Es- Lorenzo Thomas. too hot to hold him; for, when those who timating each man as carrying weight of were drinking there began to laugh at the musket equipments, rations, &c., at 50 cross on his back, both the landlord and pounds, this army will have trudged along landlady declared that no customer of theirs with 15,000 tons weight. Allowing two invented an instantaneous bullet extractor. should be made a laughing-stock in their pounds of provisions per diem for each man, It consists essentially of a metallic cylinder,

> cure his coat from the sponge and the clothes- which is sever sized ship load each day. THE WEDDING-RING FINGER.—This is the John Browne, "presuming therein that a direct vascular communication Browne No sooner did he enter his cottage door shows to be anatomically incorrect. Macrosatisfied with the above. "Pollex," he says, "or thumb (whose derivative polleo, and from its Greek equivalent anticheir, which means

ODDS AND ENDS.

The State of Illinois furnishes the New greatest source of supply is Ohio, which sent us during the same period 36,500.

The Cincinnati Gazette says that the surplus produce of Ohio, for this year, will exceed the interest on one thousand millions of dollars, or the interest on the whole national debt made by the war, in the year

As the days lengthen, the villages are death upon the upper Nile of Dr. Charles vance. emptied of their inhabitants, who move sea- Clarence Brownell, of Hartford, Conn. He ward on the ice to the seal-hunt. Then was attached to the Nile exploring expedi-"You are just the very man I wanted to comes into use a marvelous system of archi- tion of the celebrated English explorer. Pe-

The Comet which is now visible will strong winds and hard frosts, sufficient co- days, but will then be a small affair com-"Dear me!" cried old Peggy, gathering herence to form an admirable light building pared with the two great comets which have appeared within the last four years.

The Jews of Chicago held a meeting on

all stamps on bank checks, bills of exchange, in the literature of the denomination. policies, certificates, receipts, etc. There are now in the hospitals at Phila-

delphia, 4,135 sick and wounded soldiers. Many are suffering merely from weakness the cross on his back a great deal heavier cuts a low door and creeps out when his and over exertion, and will soon be ready to take the field again. Navigation on the Upper Missouri is now

practically suspended, no boats being allowcompare with our English word "Amen:"

A BEETLE MOVING A BOTTLE.—This insect back, replied, mildly, that he would never little effect on them, and they resist the the imprisoned insect, and continued for encourage anything like impudence in his thaw until the sun acquires very consider- some time to perambulate the surface, to the astonishment of all who witnessed it. The weight of the bottle and its contents could not have been less than three pounds letter sheet, with fly-leaf. Price 50 tents per dozen. and a half, while that of the beetle was front of 23 miles, allowing 2 feet to a man, lown. A better notion than figures can conmoved a weight 112 times exceeding its vey will be obtained of this fact by supposing a lad of fifteen to be imprisoned un- dress der the great bell of St. Paul's, which weighs 12,000 pounds, and move it to and 66 THE PEN IS MIGHTLER THAN THE fro upon a smooth pavement by pushing within.—Prof. Goss.

WHOM TO WRITE TO AT WASHINGTON-IM-PORTANT TO BUSINESS MEN.—As there are many persons who wish to communicate with the different bureaus of the war department, a memorandum of the proper persons to address may be useful to our

All letters relating to pay of soldiers on furlough or in hospitals, should be addressed 75 cents, the Elegant Pen; and for \$1, the Excelsion it. the more was he disposed to think that ing on each front a fraction under three to Gen. B. F. Larned, paymaster general. Applications for back pay and the \$100 bounty cased soldiers, should be addressed ton. B. B. French, second audi-

> Applications for pay of teamsters, emaddressed Hon. R. L. Atkenson, third au. will far outlast a gross of the best Steel Pens.

tor. Applications relating to pay and bounty

Letters concerning soldiers in the army

Bullet Extractor.—Brigade Surgeon, and Medical Director, U. S. A., J. E. Quidor, has house, while they had the power to hinder they consume 600 tons per day, and if they closed at one end; to the other end of which is attached a ball-shaped india-rubber mouth-piece, or sucker. Within this cylin. 2d quality; or a No. 6 Pen, 3d quality. der is a tube containing metallic mercury, 2d quality. with a valve at its lower extremity. To the upper extremity of the cylinder is attached an exhauster or air-pump. In using the instrument the mouth-piece is applied over the common explanation is," according to Sir to the power of the exhaustion above, ex. Pen, 2d quality; or a No. 6 Pen, 3d quality. pells it from the wound. Should the ball For \$3, a No. 5 Pen, 1st quality; or a No. 6 Pen, 2d Berlin-J. B. Whitford. conferred thereto from the heart;" which beneath the tendons, the valve is opened, and a column of mercury precipitated into the wound, which, by its specific gravity, added to the atmospheric pressure below, \$2 75, a No. 6 Pen; for \$3 50, a No. 7 Pen.

it from the wound. Heaves in Horses.—We would remind Iridosmin Points, carefully selected; and none of this as good as a hand,') is too busy to be set our readers that horses fed, in part, on carapart for any such special employment; the rots, never suffer from heaves; they will be next finger to the thumb being but half pro- found to have a silky coat as well as a loose teoted on that side, beside having other hide, and enjoy far better health than when work to do, is also ineligible; the oppro- hay and oats alone are used. Three quarts to Duraonity, Elasticity, and Good Williams Quanties (the only true considerations), any Gold Pens made brium attaching to the middle finger, called of carrots and three quarts of oats will sus-elsewhere. medicus, puts itentirely out of the question; tain a horse much better than six quarts of In regard to the Cheap Gold Pens, he begs leave to Crossingville—B. Stelle. | Hibron—G. W. Stillman. I'll have every bit of it off before you stir her words were like gunpowder thrown into and as the little finger stands exposed, and oats. When the carrots form part of the the fire. A violent quarrel took place, words is moreover too puny to enter the lists in feed, all the oats will be digested and assimi- and Durable Pens for the price had the Gold been furwas not easily turned when she had once were followed by blows, and dashing, crashing, and smashing resounded in the dwelling, and smashing resounded in the dwelling of Polyant Hodgling. such a contest, the spousal honors devolve lated; whereas when oats alone are fed, the nished gratuitously. In The British Apollo, 1788, it is urged that | shells, undecomposed starch, amounting to

G. B. & J. H. UTTER.

POWER PRINTERS, AND PUBLISHERS, S WESTERLY, R. I., Are prepared to do every kind of

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THE NARRAGANSETT WEEKLY.

sant, who is one hundred and forty-seven Day and Miscellaneous Reading. Special prominence years old, and still hale and hearty. He is given to New England news, and especially to such was formerly a soldier, and remarried at the as Rhode Islanders, resident at home or abroad, age of ninety. He lives on milk and pota- would be likely to feel an interest in. As an advertising medium, it is admitted to be the best in South-Information has been received of the ern Rhode Island. Terms, \$1 50 per year, in ad-

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G. B. & J. H. Utter having purchased the Books, Printed Sheets, Stereotype Plates, Engravings and Lithographs of the Seventh-day Baptist Publishing Society, offer them for sale at low prices for cash.

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We have from fifty to one hundred complete sets of the Memorial, three volumes, including biographies and well executed portraits of Elders Wm. Bliss, Thos. the 13th inst., and resolved to raise an Is- Hiscox, John Davis, Wm. Satterlee, Eli S. Bailey, Wm. raelite company for the war. Those present subscribed \$8,000 to help along the enlistments.

Mr. Benson, the ex-President of Liberia, has arrived in Berlin, and was received by

H. Cochran, and Daniel Coon. together with engraving at Newport and Hopkinton, the ex-President of Liberia, catuck, R. I., and the modern meeting-houses at Pawhas arrived in Berlin, and was received by the Minister of Foreign Affairs with the published at one dollar each, and are bound as a large pany, the well-known manufacturers, in whose shop courtesy extended to white officials of equal and attractive book at the cost of another dollar. We propose to send the complete work, neatly bound, with The stamp tax in schedule B of the tax postage or express charges paid, to any one who will bill does not take effect until "on and after remit us three dollars. A copy ought to be in the October 1, 1862." This schedule B includes family of every Seventh-day Baptist who is interested friction, increasing the speed, and doing away with

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For 50 cents, the Magic Pen; for 75 cents, the Lucky Pen; for \$1, the Always-Ready Pen; for \$1 25, the Elegant Pen; and for \$1 50, the Excelsior Pen. These ployees of the quartermaster's department, are well-finished, good writing Gold Pens, with Iridor for horses killed in service, should be osmin Points, the average wear of every one of which The name "A. Morton," "Number," and "Quality," are stamped on the following Pens, and the Points are warranted for six months, except against accident the smallest, and No. 10 the largest Mammoth Gold Pen, for the desk. Long and medium Nibs of all sizes and qualities. Short Nibs of Nos. 4, 5, 6, and 7, and

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(From the New York Independent.) Fifteen years ago, Mr. Elias Howe, Jr., demonstrate ed to the world the practicability of sewing by machinery, and patented the first practical sewing machine ever made. Since that time there has been more pa. tents granted for improvements on and devices con fr the invention was perfected, and to whom it has been assigned. This invention introduces material modified cations in the construction of the shuttle or lock-stile machines, dispensing with parts which have heretofor been considered essential, reducing the amount of the necessity of take-ups and complicated tension springs, and consequently rendering it much more

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WAY at 3 30 p. m., for Middletown, Newburgh, and termediate Stations.
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NATH'L MARSH, Receiver. Trains leave the following stations at the times in. Hornellsville. Going East: Going West:

1.52 a. m., Cincinnati Expr's. 6.24 a. m. night Ex. 6.43 a. m. New York Expr's. 12.11 p. m. Mail. 12.33 p. m. Mail. 7.15 " Dunk'k Ex. 8.26 " Night Express. 12.35 p. m. Mail. 5.35 a. m. Way Fr 7.33 p. m. Way Freight. 12.08

1.03 a. m. Cincinnati Expr's. 7.22 a. m. night Ex! 5.50 a. m. N. Y. Express. 1.18 p. m. Mail. 11.28 " Mail. " Dunk. Ex 7.25 p. m. Night Express. 10.42 a. m. Mail. 2.03 p. m. Mail

3.22 p. m. Way Freight. 11.20 THE AMERICAN SABBATH CIETY publishes the following Tracts, whi for sale at its Depository, Westerly, Rhode Island No. 1—Reasons for introducing the Sabbath of the

Fourth Commandment to the consideration of the Christian Public; 28 pp.
No. 2—Moral Nature and Scriptural Observance of the Sabbath; 52 pp.
No. 3—Authority for the Change of the Day of the

Sabbath; 28 pp.
No. 4—The Sabbath and Lord's Day: a history of their observance in the Christian Church; 52 pp. No. 5—A Christian Caveat; 4 pp. No. 6—Twenty Reasons for keeping holy, in each week, the Seventh-Day, instead of the First-day;

No. 7—Thirty-six Plain Questions presenting the main points in the Sabbath Controversy; a Dialogue between a Minister of the Gospel and a Subbatarian. Counterfeit Coin; 8 pp. No. 8—The Sabbath Controversy; the True Issue; 4pp;

No. 9-The Fourth Commandment, False Exposition No. 10-The Sabbat! Embraced and Observed ; 16 pp. (In English, French and German.) No. 11 Religious Liberty Endangered b Legislative

Enactments; 16 pp.
No. 12—Misuse of the term "Subbath;" 8. pp. No. 13—The Bible Sabbath; 24 pp. No 14—Delaying Obedience; 4 pp. No. 15 -- An Appeal for the Restoration of the Bible Sabbath, in an Address to the Bapthets, from the Seventh-day Baptist General Corference; 40 pp.

The Society has also published the following works o which attention is invited: 4 Defence of the Sabbath, in reply to Ward on the Fourth Commandment. By George Carlow. First printed in London in 1724; reprinted at Stonington in 1802; now republished in a revised form; 168 pt The Royal Law Contended for. By Edward Stewer First printed in London in 1658; 64 pp.

Vindication of the True Sabbath. By J. W. Morton, late Missionary of the Reformed Presbyterian Church Also, a periodical sheet, quarto, The Subleath Vindicalor Price \$1 per hundred.

The series of fifteen tracts, together with Edward Stennet's "Royal Law Contended for," and J. W. Mor ion's "Vindication of The true Subbath," may be hid in a bound volume.

The tracts of the above series will be furnished to those wishing them for distribution or sale, at the rate of 1500 pages for \$1. Persons desiring them can have them forwarded, by mail or otherwise, on sending their address with a remittance, to GEO. B. UTTER, General Agent of the American Subbath Tract Society, Wes-

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