The Recorder, PUBLISHED WEEKLY For the Proprietors, AT WESTERLY, R. L.

KER'S

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NEW YORK.

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OF MACHINES

ISTIC BRIDGE; CONS.

AKER S. X. CO

STITCH" MACHINES

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ERIE RAILROAD.

at 7 a. m., for Dunkirk, But

incipal Stations. Inkirk and intermediate Sta

Middletown, Newburgh, and

y, at 5 p. m., for Dunkirk

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MINOT, General Sup't.

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r's. 6.24 a. m. night Ex,

12.11 p. m. Mail.

12.35 p. m. Mail.

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ABBATH TRACT SO

following Tracts, which are

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Change of the Day of the

Westerly, Rhode Island

Going West :

7.15 " Dunk'k Ex.

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. 1.18 p. m. Mail. 8.11 " Dunk. Ex

ot of Duane-st.

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E. G. CHAMPLIN, EDITOR AND PUBLISHING AGENT.

fus RECORDER, as the Organ of the Seventh-day Biptist Denomination, is devoted to the exposition and vindication of the views and movements of that people. It aims to promote vital piety and vigorous nevolent action, at the same time that it urges obedience to the commandments of God and the faith of Jesus. Its columns are open to the advocacy of all reformatory measures which seem likely to improve the condition of society, diffuse knowledge, reclaim every class of readers.

The Terms of Subscription for the RECORDER are Two Dollars per year, payable in advance. Subscript discontinue their papers, must pay all arrearages and fear, and upon fear of the worst kind, since, notify the publisher to that effect. Payments received according to them, the Great Author of our will be acknowledged in the paper so as to indicate being has used his omnipotence in so cruel the time to which they reach.

Advertisements, of a character not inconsistent with a manner as to endow his creatures with the objects of the paper, will be inserted at the rate of tastes, instincts, and desires, which he not per line for each subsequent insertion. Legal adver-they do gratify, shall bring on themselves tisements, at the rates fixed by law. A fair discount will be made to those advertising largely or by the year. Communications, orders, and remittances, should be What the theologians are to the closet directed to the Publishing Agent, E. G. CHAMPLIN, that are the priests to the pulpit. The theo-Westerly, R. I.

Any one wishing to see the Editor and Publishing Agent, may find him, during ordinary busi-

THE LAW OF NEWSPAPERS.

L Subscribers who do not give express notice to the are the same we may for practical purposes contrary, are considered as wishing to continue their consider the two classes as identical, and as follows : subscriptions

sums due are paid. pers from the office to which they are directed, they

are held responsible until they have paid what is due. and ordered their papers discontinued. former direction, they are held responsible. 5. The law declares that any person to whom a pe riodicul is sont, is responsible for payment, if he re-

office or person to whom the paper is sent, but, to notify the publisher that he does not wish it.

> the Recorder "WHO IS MY NEIGHBOR ?" BY E. ANN CRANDAL ..

Placed here on earth, in vain I strove Some friends to gain, some friends to love-To wear away my fears ; I've seen enough this world's cold scorn To make me wish I'd not been born



THE ORGAN OF THE SEVENTH DAY BAPTIST DENOMINATION

Westerly, R. I., Fifth day, September 18, 1862.

the inebriate, and enfranchise the enslaved. In its Literary and Intelligence Departments, care is taken to furnish matter adapted to the wints and tastes of to furnish matter adapted to the wints and tastes of

Vol. XVIII.-No. 38.

éternal punishment.

ians proceed from arbitrary assump- but shameful in our time, particularly then for which they have no proof, except it proceeds from men who give themerves Two Dollars per year, payable in advance. Subscription by appealing to other assumptions equally out as public teachers, and profess that it is tions not pair within the process of a start of the system reposes upon their mission to enlighten the world.

THE STATE AND PEOPLE OF VIRGINIA. Rev. Dr. Tafft, a Methodist minister of considerable celebrity, has been connected the objects of line for the first insertion; and three cents only forbids them to gratify, but which, if with the army in Virginia as chaplain for many months: and in that capacity has visited a large portion of the State east and west, and particularly that most interesting logians work upon the studious who read, part of it known as the Valley of Virginia.

the clergy act upon the unthinking who He has recently been appointed to a consullishing Agent, may nut min, during ordinary busi-ness hours, in the counting-room of Potter & Cham-listen. Seeing, however, that the same man ship. Being about to leave the State, he often performs both offices, and seeing, too, writes the New York Christian Advocate, for that the spirit and tendency of each office which paper he has acted as correspondent,

2. Longituding the discontinuance of their putting them together and treating them as "And what," asks the reader, "is your 2. Les papers, publishers may continue to send them until all a whole, it must be admitted, by whoever general opinion of Virginia as a State?" papers, publishers may continue to send them until an sums due are paid. 3. If subscribers neglect or refuse to take their pa-pers from the office to which they are directed, they not only the most bitter foes of human hap about the same as the soil of Western New piness, but also the most successful ones. In York which they very much resemble, while and ordered their papers discontinued. 4 If subscribers remove to other places without in- their high and palmy days, when they the poerest parts are not better than the while under the influence of good teachings, forming the publisher, and the paper is sent to the reigned supreme, when credulity was uni- sand barrens of Cape Cod. Western Vis versal and doubt unknown, they afflicted nia is new, fresh, and very fertile. Easter mankind in every possible way-enjoining Virginia has some splendid old plantations. riodical is sent, is responsible for payment, if he has fasts, and penances, and pilgrimages; teach-deives the paper, or makes use of it, even if he has fasts, and penances, and pilgrimages; teach-never subscribed for it, or has ordered it stopped. His ing their simple and ignorant victims every the soil has been maintained by good care duty in such a case is, not to take the paper from the king of austerity, to flog their own bodies, in something like its original condition, to tear their own flesh, and to mortify the while the larger portion of it has been utmost natural of their appetites. This was terly worn out and ruined by negro cultiva-they feel like procrastinating all effort for was a necessary preparation for an abun-they feel like procrastinating all effort for was a necessary preparation for an abun-they feel like procrastinating all effort for was a necessary preparation for an abunthe state of Europe in the middle ages. It tion. You will sometimes ride for days their soul's salvation, forgetting entirely dant and glorious harvest. While he reigns should longer submit to the cheat, and espeis still the state of every part of the world over worn-out lands, covered with low

> ascetic and self-tormenting observances are hornets'-nests moccasin snakes and copperthe inevitable issue of the theological spirit, heads, with every other sort of poisonous if that spirit is unchecked. Now, and owing reptiles and miserable vermin; and the hu-not be overlooked by those having in charge may blow upon these and they go down in one's death, since the motives to virtue and to the rapid march of our knowledge, it is man population of these regions, made up of the fostering of religious sentiments in their an hour; not because we have wise rulers, piety are all-sufficient without such the fostering of religious sentiments in their an hour; not because we have wise rulers, piety are all-sufficient without such the fostering of religious sentiments in their an hour; not because we have wise rulers, piety are all-sufficient without such the fostering of religious sentiments in their an hour; not because we have wise rulers, piety are all-sufficient without such the fostering of religious sentiments in their an hour; not because we have wise rulers, piety are all-sufficient without such the fostering of religious sentiments in their an hour; not because we have wise rulers, piety are all-sufficient without such the fostering of religious sentiments in their an hour; not because we have wise rulers, piety are all-sufficient without such the fostering of religious sentiments in their an hour; not because we have wise rulers, piety are all-sufficient without such the fostering of religious sentiments in their an hour; not because we have wise rulers, piety are all-sufficient without such the fostering of religious sentiments in their an hour; not because we have wise rulers, piety are all-sufficient without such the fostering of rules are all sufficient without such the fostering of rules are all sufficient without such the fostering of rules are all sufficient without such the fostering of rules are all sufficient without such the fostering of rules are all sufficient without such the fostering of rules are all sufficient without such the fostering of rules are all sufficient without such the fostering of rules are all sufficient without such the fostering of rules are all sufficient without such the fostering of rules are all sufficient without such the fostering of rules are all sufficient without such the fostering of rules are all sufficient without such the fostering of rules are al the fostering of religious sentiments in their constantly losing ground, because the scien-tific and secular spirit is encroaching on its domain. Therefore, in our time, and espe-domain. Therefore

THE DYING VOLUNTEER. BY DR. J. G. HOLLAND.

My head is heavy--my heart is weak ; But the touch of memory thrills, Apd I know that the breeze that fans my cheek ows colder from the northern hills.

I come, but the dream of hope I yield As an unregarded thing ; For the life I lose on the battle-field Was more than the life I bring.

The Union lay like a stranded boat Left high by the ebbing flood ; Thank God ! I saw her once more afloat. Although on a tide of blood.

Oh! freely, gladly was mine outpoured. All given in loyal part ; But the drops that darken my sullen sword Are as black as a traitor's heart.

Brothers, our cause is God's and fate's Then strike for the brave old flag! For me there's a daisied mound that waits At the foot of a granite crag.

TO THE YOUNG.

*"Remember now thy Creator, in the days of thy youth." How few of our young readers realize this sacred injunction. They are too much occupied with the follies and plea- may be called to endure trials and suffer sures of the world to give proper heed to hardships, yet all these things shall work watchman on the walls of Zion. I can do the wants of the soul. For a time, and together for their good. While he reigns no less, if I am faithful to my proper they feel impressed; but the frivolities of she may be under a cloud, and his presence be free from restraint and responsibility, they drift down the stream of time careless mer day, all sunshine and gladness and their liability to be called upon to render up

preacher may at least study propriety. An actor is not allowed to a since a charter he is notoriously infitted to present. Could companionship with God; and for this, God took him to a nearer and more perfect companionship with himself above. Not much reflection was required to trace should not see a spruce birkie, as the old

out these obvious relations and results. The Scotch has it, only newly licensed to wag his tongue in & "poopit," opening the sacred pious Hebrew joyfully received the Divine assurance that his own walk with God volume at the words of Paul: "I have should not terminate at the "house appoint- fought the good fight; I have finished my course," etc., when, in point of fact. the ed for all the living." Beyond the night of the grave, he beheld fight has with him only begun, and the

Whole No. 922.

the dawn of "glory, and honor and immor- Christian course been only entered upon .-tality."-New York Chronicle.

GOD REIGNS.

When all is dark around us, when our wisest plans are turned into folly, our sion to proclaim the coming of our Lord wisest plans are turned into long, our brightest prospects blasted in an hour, our ablest counselors all the fault, and our dear-est interests tremble in appon the verge of destruction, how blast the assurance that Cod points and the burning of the world in 1867. He says: "The church was not to be in darkness, that that day should overtake her as a thief.

God reigns. While he reight his children are safe.

pious, and learned expositors of the of God in this century) that the work of proclaiming these things. As a

emn feasts, or by reason of the desolations on a similar mission, with a mammoth tent. soon overcome their good intentions, and of war, her congregations may be scattered only the end at that time was 1843. When and her temples desecrated; yet in his own one considers the number of impositions and purposeless. To them life is as a sum- good time the storm will be past, and it which the world has experienced on this shall then be found that this winter season subject, both before and since the times of our nation is safe. Not because we are a cially that the same man should repeat the where the priesthood are uncontrolled. Such bushes, and alive with wood-ticks, ant-hills, their earthly account when they least expect it. There is another stumbling-block aggravated; not because we have vast agri- to be gained by knowing the time of the to earnest effort by the young which should cultural and commercial resources, for he world's end, than by foreseeing the day of

Weekly Review. MILLERISM REVIVING. Rev. H. V. Himes announces another mis

Good the cholor of the

ing truism, uttered with fall that

ing truism, uttered with (all that machinar importance which a, consequential hobody never fails to assuming the first place, my brethren, I work that the first place, here " A training the mark, he is not here " A training the mark here the people from drivel here the mark meeded

in these days. Old Jack Brow of Hadding-ton was wont to cause students never to

preach upon the wenty-third Psalm to a

congregation of shepherds, nor on Paul's

voyages to a congregation of sailors. There

was great good sense in those cautions. The

youth who thought himself too wise to profit.

by them, would most likely get laughed at,

alike by shepherd and seaman. Surely the

not something of the propriety of the stage

be studied in the pulpit? Were it so, we

And believing (with the most distinguished, They are dear to him, and he guards them as the apple of his eye; in the time of trou-ble he shall hide them in the pavilion until this time and the fulfillment of the the speedy termination of this the calamities be overpast. Though they dispensation, I give myself entirely to the

the interests of Zion are safe. For a time companions, and their own natural desire to seem withdrawn; few may come to her sol- In 1842 we met with this gentleman out

To drown in sorrow's tears

The rich can many pleasures find, - And laurels oft to cheer the mind, In pleasure or in labor :

The rich have many friends, we know, And every day will prove it so, The poor, " Who is my neighbor ?"

It can't be those whose minds are stirred To'echo every slanderous word. And tell whate'er they may :

Some guardian egel give us light-One path alone can lead us right, While thousands lead astray.

One good Samaritan was found, To cleanse, and heal, and cure the wound

Where one in trouble lay : But oh, alas ! where can we find A friend to heal or soothe the mind ?

Like sheep we go astray. Our Saviour on the cross we view : In darkest hours his friends were few-

He bore the rugged cross ; in this sad hour, when troubles rise, And our false friends throw off disguise. We count this world but dross.

> From Buckle's History of Civilization MIND AND BODY.

With nations as with individuals the har

d Lord's Day : a history of Christian Church ; 52 pp. eat; 4 pp. for keeping holy; in each rainstead of the First-day; 4

uestions presenting the main Controversy; a Dialogue be-Gospel and a Sabbatarian.

roversy; the True Issue; 4 pp; mandment, False Exposition bruced and Observed ; 16 pp. German.) y Endangered by Legislative

the "Sabbath;" 8. pp. th; 24 pp.

the Restoration of the Rible to the Baptists, from the ieneral Conference; 40 pp. ublished the following works

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in which which the

H BEDGOCK

BLAND

Portville A. B. Crandall Chiand—Abel Stillman Adversburg—H. Clarke. Richburgh—J. B. Cottrell. State Bridge—Joseph West Stephentown—J. B. Maxsor. Sucket's Harbor—E. Frink.

cially in our country, its most repulsive ly and pestiferous than the creeping popufeatures are disguised, and it is forced to lation of lizards, snakes, and wood-ticks. mask its native ugliness. Among our clergy Central Virginia, on the other hand, or what a habit of grave and decent compromise has is properly known as the Valley, which intaken the place of that bold and fiery war cludes that part of the State lying between which their predecessors waged against a the eastern and western parallels of the sensnal and benighted world. Their threats great mountain ranges, is to be considered, have perceptibly diminished. They now al- I think, the garden of Virginia; for it is low us a little pleasure, a little luxury, a very productive, well watered, healthy; and little happiness. They no longer tell us to then it is as beautiful a country to look at, mortify every appetite and to forego every or to ride over-bating always the bad comfort. The language of power has de- roads-as a man will find south of our only parted from them. Here and there we find a little more variegated and picturesque vestiges of the ancient spist; but this is New England.

only among uneducated men, addressing an If by "state" is meant the population of ignorant audience. The superior clergy, Virginia, I feel compelled to utter some who have a character to lose, have grown things entirely opposed to all the prejudices cautious; and whatever their private opin- of my life. With the rest of mankind, I had ion may be, they rarely venture on those heard so much and read so constantly about terrific denunciations with which their pul- the fine old families of Virginia, of their high pits once resounded, and which, in times of bearing, great culture, and splendid hospivore, made the people shrink with fear, and tality, that I was poorly prepared to go and humbled every one except him by whom the look at the simple truth. And that truth is. that there are a few, a very few, of this denunciations were uttered.

Still, though much of this has vanished, elass of cavaliers whose bedding would enough remains to show what the theologi- entitle them to distinction, while the great cal spirit is, and to justify the belief that mass of the population of this State does nothing but the pressure of public opinion not compare, either for sound sense or the prevents it from breaking out into its former graces of polished in some the general extravagance. Many of the clergy persist condition of society in the Northern and With nations as with individuals the har-mony and free development of life can only be attained by xercising its principal func-tions boldly and without fear. These functions bound and without lear. These func-tions are of two kinds, one set of them in. Almighty, and that the instincts and desires Illinois, and Indiana, than in the Old Docreasing the happiness of the mind, another which they stigmatize as unholy are part of minion. This talk of F. F. V.'s is nothing a set increasing the happiness of the body. If his gifts to man. They have yet to learn in the world but rank pretension. The first that our appetites being as much a portion families of Virginia, I am bound by historic we should take for granted that he would of ourselves as any other quality we pos- truth to say, would hold a secondary position unite these two forms of pleasure in the sess, ought to be indulged, otherwise the in nearly every portion of New England; highest degree, and would extract from both whole individual is not developed. If a man and then it must be added, that all below body and mind every enjoyment consistent suppresses part of himself, he is maimed the first families, including all grades of the with his own happiness and with the happi- and shorn. The proper limit to self-indul- non-slaveholding whites, exhibit nothing so ness of others. But as no such character gence is that he shall neither hurt himself strikingly as a total lack of culture. There can be found, it invariably occurs that even nor others. Short of this, everything is is really no respectable society but that of the wisest of us are unable to hold the bal- lawful. It is more than lawful, it is neces- the first families; and this, with rare excepance; we therefore err—some in over-in- sary. He who abstains from safe and mod- tions, is marked by a coarseness of manners dulging the body, some in over-indulging erate gratification of the senses, lets some and an illiteracy of speech, which, in New the mind. Comparing one set of indulgen- of his essential faculties fall into abeyance, England, can be found only among the ces with the other, there can be no doubt and must on that account be deemed imper- every-day population of country districts. fect and unfinished. Such an one is incom- They remind you of the better society of the respects superior to the physical; they are plete; he is crippled; he has never reached Free States as it was as long ago as you

more numerous, more varied, more perma- his full stature. He may be a monk, he may can possibly remember. nent, and more ennobling; they are less lia- be a saint, but a man he is not. And now, I have been at an evening party at the more than ever, do we want true and genu- house of a very wealthy slaveholder, where they produce more good in the species. But ine men. No previous age has had so much only one spring carriage made its appear. work to do, and to accomplish that work we ance, and where nearly half the ladies came for one person who can enjoy intellectual need robust and vigorous' natures, whose in common wagons drawn by one or two pleasures, there are at least a hundred who every function has been freely exercised. | yokes of oxen :

can enjoy physical pleasures. The happiwithout let or hindrance. Never before was ing thus diffused over a wider area, and sat- the practice of life so arduous; never were ness derived from gratifying the senses beisfying, at any given moment, a greater the problems presented to the human mind so numerous or so complicated. Every ad- cards, chess, dancing, silly plays, and very shallow but animated conversation about number of persons than the other form of happiness is capable of, does on that ac- dition to our knowledge, every fresh idea, horses, dogs, and politics. I found no gencount possess an importance which many opens new difficulties and gives birth to new combinations. Under this accumulated who call themselves philosophers are un-willing to recognize. Too often have philo-sophic and speculative thinkers, by a foolish denunciation of such pleasures, done all in their power to curtail the quantity of happi-the clergy partly from ignorance and partly to the sing; one or two of them could the clergy partly from ignorance and partly to the sing; one or two of them could the clergy partly from ignorance and partly to the sing; one or two of them could the clergy partly from ignorance and partly to the sing; one or two of them could the clergy partly from ignorance and partly to the sing; one or two of them could

encouraged. Hence the absolute need of into their hearts, and scatter them to the careful and kindly watching to secure that winds; but because he loves the right, and strength and vigor necessary to enable the will protect it; he ordains government, and The definition of happiness is not easy. young soldier to carry his armor, and in will defend it; proclaims law, and will en- if we understand by it, not merely certain time to fight valiantly in the ranks of God's force it. Having his strength and righteous- fortunate accidents, but rather that fer inc hosts. How much better men and women ness on our side, in any contest we are safe through which the interior man receives his as a nation. would society have among its controlling nembers, were they possessed of that Let, then, the Christian, the church, the it is very possible is suffer many and 'peace which passeth all understanding," state put their trust in him, obey his will, great griefs, and not to feel thoroughly unmembers, were they possessed of that inculcating the love of right, and the fear bow to his supremacy, and rejoice together happy in consequence; but rather to find of doing wrong. How much better in the that he rules in love and reigns in omnipo- our moral and intellectual nature so purified hour of trial would they feel if they early tence.

sought that comfort and consolation which the followers of Christ alone experience. Instead of feeling it a burden to take up the time of trouble.

arm will encircle and keep from all harm place general confidence in their children, of existence. promises, love him as he deserves to be assiduous help, as if he were suffering un-haps the greater portion of a life. loved, and act in your everyday walk as if der some disgusting bodily disorder. If he It is my firm conviction that man has only you had become possessed of a treasure can be cured, he will become duly grateful himself to blame, if his life appears to him you had become possessed of a treasure that would stand by you in all times and seasons, instead of a taskmaster that re-quires much and punishes severely. The religion of Christ does not contemplate making a doleful and sorrowful life, but one would stand by you in all times and for the treatment. If the endeavor fails, means must of course be taken to prevent his example from the family preace is broken up, be-cause the family confidence is gone. I fear that from some cative or another there are of love, joy and hope. Who would not rather be joyful in the certainty of being but few large families where every member is altogether fruthful. But where all are so happy through all time with one who loves us, than to be possessed of all the fleeting organized and so trained as to be wholly warns the British government that the slave joys of earth? Then think of it; think of reliable in act and word, they are a light to traders who have been expelled from New it now; and act on the result of your con- all eyes, and a joy to all hearts. They are York find refuge in Liverpool. and boldly. victions. Do not be hindered by the fear of public benefits, for they are a point of gen- prosecute their atrocious traffic under the what this one or that one will say; but ear- eral reliance; and they are privately blessed shadow of the British flag. The business is nestly seek God, and you will find him. He within and without. Without, their life is shrewdly done. Secret agents in New York is ever ready to that your cry; and though made easy by universal trust; and within fit out a vessel with a legitimate cargo for he is just, yet he is full of love. Wait not their home and their hearts, they have the Liverpool, the cargo is discharged at that till the cares of the world have blunted and security of rectitude and gladness of inno-port, and the vessel is then laid up for a

the skeptic has poisoned the fount of truth for you, but go to your quiet room and pour out your heart to God, that he have mercy on your transgressions; keep nothing back; tell him your wants, and he will give you what you need: "Ask and ye shall receive, seek and ye shall find."-Sturgeon.

GOD TOOK HIM.

Many, as well theologians as others, have ing an adequate and scholarly command so secret and sure are they. maintained that the Old Testament Scrip- over the resources of the English language. tures reval nothing of a future life; that no The lack of such command frequently more tleman who could talk at all of history, or clear intimation is given in them of an ex- than neutralizes the advantages that the istence beyond the grave. Bishop Warbur- most perfect classical and philosophic culton, in his Divine Legation of Moses, thought ture can bestow. It would be well for the this necessary to the validity of his argu- churches generally, if more care was given their porter to curtail the quantity of happiness and retarded the march kind, there is another body of men, who, in the population of the march many still hold it. ment; and accordingly labored to prove that to this matter than has yet been done by

HAPPINESS.

deepest sensations of leasure or pain; for and exalted thereby, that we would not wish to change this feeling for any other. On the other hand, we may be in the possession

Of all happy households, that is the hap- of much peace and enjoyment in the things cross, they would feel it a tower of strength piest where falsehood is never thought of. granted us —we may have absolutely no through life, and an ever-present help in All peace is broken up when once it appears grief-and yet find within ourselves an inthat there is a liar in a house. All comfort supportable void. To be happy, we require. "They that seek me early shall find me." has gone when suspicion has once entered— a proper employment for the mind and the No equivocation in that. Certainty of find- when there must be reserve in talk and feelings-certainly a varied one, and one ing Christ when sought early, may be de- reservation in belief. Anxious parents, who that shall be suitable to the general characpended on. And when found, his protecting are aware of the pains of suspicion, will ter, and so much so as to satisfy every need

1

TRUTH AT HOME.

REFORM IN PREACHING.

those who put their whole trust in him. He and receive what they say freely, unless. What is needed to make life really valu-says: "But whose offend one of these little there is strong reason to distrust the truth able and happy is a mind thoroughly alive : ones which believe in me, it were better for of any one. If such an occasion should rich in the power of reproducing all that it him that a millston were hanged about his unhappily arise, they must keep the suspi- gains inwardly from its own communion neck, and that he were drowned in the depth cion from spreading as long as possible, and with itself, or externally from its observaof the sea" Lean on him for support, carry avdid disgracing their poor child while there tions on men and things; or else the steady his counsels written on your heart of hearts. is a chance of its cure by their confidential working out of a series of ideas, begun doubt not his power and ability to do as he assistance. He should have their pity and early, and embracing in their course per-

that, from some callise or another, there are - Wm. von Humboldt.

THE SLAVE TRADE.—The Liverpool Mercury few weeks, while preparations are made for a voyage to Africa. Ostensibly the ship is put up for the East Indies, but it is known that her real destination is the slave market. There can be only one opinion among the The old is got rid of by harsh treatjudicious respecting the great importance of something being done to raise the standard collection of foreigners is shipped to take of professional attainment. Dr. Chalmers, its place. According to the account, the with that practical common sense which slave traders have actually established their distinguished him, called special attention headquarters in Liverpool, and the authorito the importance of the preacher possess- ties find it difficult to trace their operations.

> THE Country Parson says very truly that there are few men more sensitive to the moral atmosphere surrounding them than the preacher. Who could be a good preacher in certain churches that I have known? atmosphere which combines the pragmatic.

seared your best aspirations. Wait not till cence.-Harriet Martineau.

making the same attempt, have met with far of national prosperity.

greater success. I mean, of course, the In the same way we constantly hear of theologians, who, considered as a class, have, the evils of wealth, and of the sinfulness of in every country and in every age, deliber- loving money; although it is certain that which are essential to the happiness of an which are essential to the happiness of an which are essential to the happiness of an prasion that has done so much good to man-which are essential to the happiness of an prasion that has done so much good to man-toverwhelming majority of the human race. Praising up a God of their own creation, whom they hold out as a lover of penance, of sacrifice, and of mortification the words, the possession of states of society, and in different lan-of sacrifice, and of mortification there they are comfort and luxury which our own guages. by persons of the most opnosite with and satisfiaction which is lavorable to the practice of benevolence towards oth-ers. The theologians, however, cultivate an opposite spirit, and whenever they have pos-sessed power, they have always prohibited a large number of pleasurable actions on

for this, and that they are simply indulging which we are acquainted, either to save life scheme.—Prof. Maelgan. peremptory assertions on subjects re- or to lessen pain. These things we owe to specing which we have no trustworthy in- the love of money. If theologians could Giving to the Lord, -- he who gives to the this tender expression have awakened in the as the efforts of a boy to take his toy as in- leighton. It -- Leighton. specting which we have no trustworthy in- the love of money. If theologians could partially and without pre-conceived bias, all these things would cease, and we should to him what he gives with princely interest. reflecting Hebrew, who have the fathom der. I remember hearing a preacher holdalmost every year, and certainly every gen-eration, becoming more accustomed to close it as a feeling, the indulgence of which pro-the the partice, when in against it as measure, when are in against it as measure, and the partice, when in against it as measure, bow the bim? All this he finds in the record, "Enoch is he?" Conceive, good reader, how all bim? All this he finds in the record, "Enoch is he?" Conceive, good reader, how all bim? All this he finds in the record, "Enoch is he?" Conceive, good reader, how all bim? All this he finds in the record, "Enoch is he?" Conceive, good reader, how all bim? All this he finds in the record, "Enoch is he?" Conceive, good reader, how all bim? All this he finds in the record, "Enoch is he?" Conceive, good reader, how all bim? All this he finds in the record, "Enoch is he?" Conceive, good reader, how all bim? All this he finds in the record, "Enoch walked with God." His earthly life was a solemnity was set at nought by the follow-it as a feeling, the indulgence of which pro-the the pro-the pro-the

those amenities which make refined society so fascinating and so useful.

Ducunt Sarmatici barbara plaustra boves!

After eating, the evening was devoted to

many still hold it. If this were so, a thoughtful Hebrew who preciated, it is of the utmost consequence read attentively the records of the Old Tes- that the pulpit should not lag far behind the critical, and self-sufficient. Some are set in A CONSTANT MIRACLE.—The Bible itself is zled to comprehend the case of the pious attention to this subject would wonderfully lie itself is zled to comprehend the case of the pious attention to this subject would wonderfully lie itself is zled to comprehend the case of the pious attention to this subject would wonderfully lie itself is zled to comprehend the case of the pious attention to this subject would wonderfully lie itself is zled to comprehend the case of the pious attention to this subject would wonderfully lie itself is zled to comprehend the case of the pious attention to this subject would wonderfully lie itself is zled to comprehend the case of the pious attention to this subject would wonderfully lie itself is zled to comprehend the case of the pious attention to this subject would wonderfully lie itself is zled to comprehend the case of the pious attention to this subject would wonderfully lie itself is zled to comprehend the case of the pious attention to this subject would wonderfully lie itself is zled to comprehend the case of the pious attention to this subject would wonderfully lie itself is zled to comprehend the case of the pious attention to this subject would wonderfully lie itself is zled to comprehend the case of the pious attention to this subject would wonderfully lie itself is zled to comprehend the case of the pious attention to this subject would wonderfully lie itself is zled to comprehend the case of the pious attention to this subject would wonderfully lie itself is zled to comprehend the case of the pious attention to this subject would wonderfully lie itself is zled to comprehend the case of the pious attention to this subject would wonderfully lie itself is zled to comprehend the case of the pious attention to this subject would wonderfully lie itself is zled to comprehend the case of the pious attention to this subject would wonderfully lie itself is zled to comprehend the case of the pious attention to this subject would wonderfully lie itself is zled to comprehend the cas

of sacrifice, and of mortification, hence they every comfort and luxury which our own guages, by persons of the most opposite Enoch walked with God; and he was not, of the grotesque to pulpit efforts altogether temper, talents and condition, learned and for God took him." "Took him !" where? dispensed with. If the problem to be temper, talents and condition, learned and for God took him." torbid enjoyments which are hit only inno- country is unable to supply. Trade and tempor, there can be country is unable to supply. Trade and tempor, there can be country is unable to supply. Trade and tempor, there can be country is unable to supply. Trade and the free; cast in every form of instructive com- So far as was revealed (according to this solved by the preacher had been how to last two years, and the recent threatening to the country is unable to supply. Trade and the recent threatening the country is unable to supply. Trade and the recent threatening the country is unable to supply and solved by the preacher had been how to last two years, and the recent threatening to the cold and silent grave, there construct a discourse so that its effect might cent, but praise worthy; for every enjoyment commerce have made us familiar with the position and good writing, history, prophe doctrine) to the cold and silent grave, there construct a discourse so that its effect might progress of the Nankin rebels in the vicini-by which no one is injured is innocent, and productions of many lands, have awakened position and good writing, history, prophe doctrine) to the cold and silent grave, there construct a discourse so that its effect might progress of the Nankin rebels in the vicini-every innocent enjoyment is praiseworthy, curiosity, have widened our ideas by bring- tion indicions interpretation literal state-excent as part of the unconscious clod. A tion scarcely anything could have been ty, has stirred up the native community, inbecause it assists in diffusing that spirit of ing us in contact with nations of various tion, judicious interpretation, literal statecontent and satisfaction which is favorable manners, speech, and thought, have supplied ment, epistle, sermon, prayer; in short, all perilous thing, thus to "walk with God," if more effectual than the "heads and particu-

sessed power, they have always prohibited torethought and calculation, have moreover lound, have more over lound, ha a large number of pleasurable actions on communicated to us many arts of great another upon the hornony upon it, he takes it to himself, to be where he is, passion for finding districtions where none ty; yea, it is written above the door, as the the ground that such actions are offensive utility, and have put us in possession of the max more fully enjoy it or (if it naturally evist or none evist careble of the max more fully enjoy it or (if it naturally evist or none evist careble of the such actions here a such actions are offensive utility, and have put us in possession of the max more fully enjoy it or (if it naturally evist or none evist careble of the such actions here a such actions are offensive utility and have put us in possession of the max more fully enjoy it or (if it naturally evist or none evist careble of the such actions are offensive utility and have put us in possession of the max more fully enjoy it or (if it naturally evist or none evist careble of the such actions are offensive actions are offensive and momentous evist or none evist careble of the such actions are offensive and momentous evist or none evist careble of the such actions are offensive actions are offensive actions are offensive at the max more fully enjoy it or (if it naturally evist or none evist careble of the such actions are offensive actions actions are the ground that such actions are offensive utility, and have put us in possession of fact and opinion, but and momentous either that he may more fully exist, or none exist capable of be-to the Deity. That they have no warrant some of the most valuable remedies with the whole of their sublime and momentous be he his nature to impart that he may more ing treated with popular effect is considered effectually watch over it, and bestow his abstrd. This mania for taking a text to out of all diestion, that is traly the hum-Giving to the LORD.—He who gives to the love and care upon it. What thoughts must pieces often ends in something as ridiculous blest heart that has the most of Christ in

partially and without pre-conceived bias, have studied their arguments and the evi-dence which they addree. On this, however, I need not dilate, for inasmuch as men are, almost i content in the dence which they addree into comparative barbarism. The there is a weight of meaning in the inscrip-tion found in the Italian cemetery: "Here is here is a weight of meaning of the maximum of the inscrip-tion found in the Italian cemetery: "Here is here is a weight of meaning in the inscrip-dence which they addree. On this, however, I need not dilate, for inasmuch as men are, almost i content is the declaim against it as lies. Etella, who transported a large fortune is the finds in the record. "Enoch is he?" Conceive mean addres for the finds in the record. "Enoch is he?"

AT Shanghai there are now fifteen misionaries, a less number than has been stationed there for many years past. The excitement connected with the presence of large bodies of foreign troops during the thousands more from the villages and towns overrun by them, so that mission labors at Shanghai have been greatly interfered with.

HUMILITY.-In the school of Christ, the

THE RECORDER, SEPTEMBER 18, 1862.

The Recorder. WESTERLY, R. I., FIFTH-DAY, SEPTEMBER 18, 1862.

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man de la com

cause at home.

faith in God, and more earnest wrestling for

W. B. MAXSON,)

Committee on Resolutions reported. Re-

2d. They would recommend that when

Committee to present subjects for essays

Adjourned to the call of the chair. Bene-

port received and laid of the table for the

J. R. IRISH.

E. DARROW.

· Committee.

diviner life and warmer love.

looked for in all our borders.

transaction of other business.

to the Conference be granted.

first item adopted, and

was referred back.

report:

OUR ANNIVERSARIES.

The annual meetings of the General Conference, the Missionary Society, the American Sabbath Tract Society, the Education Society, and the Publishing Society of our denomination, which held with the First Genesce Church, congencing Fourth-day, Sept. 10th, 1862. The attendance was small, but the sessions generally harmonious, and indicative of a spirit of earnestness, evidence of a desire to forward the objects and purposes of Christ's kingdon. On account of the delay which it would cause in the regular issue of the RECORDER to await the complete records of the several societies, we have concluded to publish the proceedings of the General Conference so far as completed in season, and the proceedings of the Missionary Society this week, while the doings of the other societies lie over till next week.

The Seventh-day Baptist General Confer ence convened with the First Genesee Church, at Little Genesee, Allegany county, New York, September 10, 1862.

The ccordance with the appointment made at the last session, the Introductory Discourse was preached by Wm. B. Maxson, from 1st Corinthians, 9: 24-"Know ye not that they which run in a race, run all, but one from the Portville Church the right hand of receiveth the prize? So run, that ye may fellowship, when the second item of the obtain."

report was taken up, spoken to by Alfred In the absence of David Dunn, the Moder- B. Burdick, Stephen Burdick, Wm. M. Jones, ator of the last session, the chair was taken, A. C. Spicer, A. H. Lewis, John Maxson, by appointment, by George B. Utter, and Joshua Clarke, Walter B. Gillette, and their general efficiency, leaving them, in the bears a better price there than at DeWitt. Prayer was offered by Walter B. Gillette. adopted as follows:

The Moderator, by request of the body, appointed a Nominating Committee, consist this Conference adjourn, it adjourn to meet ing of James Bailey, James R. Irish, and with the church in Adams, N.Y. Benjamin F. Langworthy. Adjourned for two hours, after benediction and persons to write, reported. The report

by Wm. B. Maxson.

AFTERNOON SESSION.

Conference met agreeable to adjournment. Prayer by J. P. Hunting.

to be a state of very general harmony in the men not already engaged in other callings. the year, with cheering additions to their their future work. Resolved, That. as the West furnishes numbers. Many of the letters allude to the influence of the great rebellion in our land, most promising field for missionary labor. instances many of the membership are called their western missions. to the service of our afflicted country, thus making thinner the ranks and weaker the hands of those who bear the burdens of our

and adopted, as follows: While these things may in some instances Your committee would respectfully report be 80 by 100 rods in dimensions, requiring absorb the feeling and monopolize the atten- for

tion, they should bring us confidingly and President — George Greenman, Mystic lengths of worm fence be made to extend the lambs of the flock whom he had humbly to the mercy seat, and, instead of Bridge. Conn. hindering, should be the occasion of stronger

Vice Presidents-Alfred B. Burdick, Westerly, R. I.; Thomas R. Williams, Westerly R. I.: Jonathan Maxson, Westerly, 🌠 🚺 Clark Rogers, Plainfield, N. J.; Charles Pot-

Though trials may multiply, strength equal to our day may be relied on, and reter, Adams Center, N. Y. vivals of religion should be confidently Corresponding Secretary—E. G. Champlin, Westerly, R. I.

Treasurer-George B. Utter, Westerly,

Thomas V. Stillman, Westerly, R. I.; Eli phalet Lyon, New York.

The Committee of Petitions presented their report, which. Jury received and the .; Horatio S. Berry, Woodville. irst item adopted, and long; Your Committee on Actitions would resideration the difficulty of securing a quospectfully beg leave to present the following rum at Board meetings, in view of the interpretation which has been placed upon the eport: 1st. They would recommend that the petition of the Portville Church to be admitted was in operation when the Society was incorporated, makes five members of the Board The Chairman extended to the delegate constitute a quorum; and it seems to us. from the general drift of the law, that it der it. We have thought best, therefore, to nominate the Board with a view to the convenience of their holding meetings, and

stitution. J. R. IRISH. N. V. HULL. Committee.

THOS. B. BROWN, Voted. That the Executive Board be instructed to so far remunerate the Corresponding Secretary for his services as shall

Alfred B. Burdick was appointed Trea- cover his actual outlay of money both in and otherwise.

The Auditor's Report, including the Trea-

one rod, using twelve rails, (stakes thrown the honored instrument of leading in in,) it will require about 4,320 rails to fence fold, was most eloquent and touching.

We have, then, for

If it be a prairie lot, it will be worth

\$421 60

than ever.

Directors-Nathan H. Langworthy, Wes- \$2 50 per acre to break it, (turn the sod,) terly, R. I.; Isaac D. Titsworth, New Mar- if the labor is hired out by the job. But ket, N. J.; George H. Babcock, New York; those who follow the business of breaking, calculate on making good wages. I think Auditors-Joshua Clarke, Hopkinton, R. if a man has team enough of his own-say

three yoke of oxen-he can break his land Your committee have also taken into con- himself cheaper than to hire it done. Fences here are generally made of boards. Three boards to the length makes a good fence, as law under which the Society was incorpo- hogs and sheep are not allowed to run at rated. We find that our Constitution, which large. If the boards be bought at the river, and the posts at the Maquoketa the materials for such a fence would be about \$118. The boards can be how the

was not intended to conflict with the exist- DeWitt, but are higher. To the cost of maing constitutions of societies organizing un- trais add \$90 for hauling the boards and posts. But, generally, a man can load both ways in making a trip to the river, as grain matter of a quorum, to conform to the Con- If loads are taken both ways, it would di-

minish the cost of hauling about one half. We have, then, for Breaking fifty acres of prairie, @ at \$2 50, \$125 00 Fence materials, (posts, boards and nails,) 118 00 118 00 90 00 Hauling.....

desire them. difference in favor of the prairie, accordattending the anniversaries of the Society ing to the above estimate, of \$88 60. I

\$333 00

hauling at a good price for the full trip.

If it be a wood lot, well timbered, suppose cept a chaplaincy or any other office in the the offshoot of the Church in the English respective churches, quite a number of them and furnish such aid as such missionary it to be worth eight dollars per acre to cut army. He wished to share the privations colonies have fully adopted American prin. having enjoyed refreshing seasons during candidates need in preparing themselves for but the undergrowth, chop, log, and burn it, of the common soldier; to partake of their ciples and American customs, and admitted and clean it off for a crop. This is the low- fare, to endure their hardships, to carry the the laity to a full share in Synodical deliber. est estimate given me by those who have musket side by side with them, that he ation. In Scotland, a General Synod of the and recognize the hand of God in it, as we would earnestly solicit the Board to put cleared land. I will suppose it worth a half might be enabled fully to sympathize with Episcopal Church has recently decided to chastening us with a Father's rod. In some forth all possible energy in prosecuting dollar per hundred to cut and split rails, them; that in addition to discharging his admit lay delegates to the Diocesan Synods (which is also the lowest estimate I have duties as a common soldier, he might by the In England itself there is a numerous party The report of the Nominating Committee heard.) and say nothing about drawing the grace of God win them to the embrace of that in favor of a representation of the laity at was called for, presented, received, amended wails and fencing. Fifty acres taken off from Saviour for whose honor it had been the the Synods; but it is thought that the form an eighty, as it lies in this country, would crowning joy of his life to labor. of the ancient Convocations is practically His farewellschurge to the church and unalterable. The Church is fettered in her 360 rods of fence to enclose it. If two congregation, old and young, especially to creed as well w in her Constitution by the dead letter of obsolete decrees.

> THE excitement in several Mohammedan I could not see how any one could have countries is still far from having subsided. said any more, or could have said it so grace- Late intelligence from Aleppo, in Syria, ap.

> prises us of an immense excitement prevail. fully, so impressively and so well. All who were present could not fail to be ing in that town, owing to the daily ininspired by the example of a man of a high creasing insults practiced by the Mohamme. order of talent and of large soul all aglow dans upon the Christians, and fears were with religious devotion, as well as patriotic entertained of something serious happening zeal, giving himself to his country in this Notwithstanding several foreign consuls had her hour of greatest need, to serve her in complained to the Sultan of the conduct of the humblest capacity. I felt myself an un- the Pasha in allowing these insults, he has worthy auditor of a man whom I had al- not yet been removed, nor does it appear ways loved and admired, and now more that he is likely to be. In Jeddah, Arabia. fanaticism seems likewise to be as powerful

> The church passed a resolution apprecia- as ever. According to a correspondent of tive of his past services in the gospel min- the Times of India, although Christians may istry; regretting the necessity of his sud- remain there without immediate danger. den and unexpected departure; commending their lives can never be said to be secure. the lofty patriotic motives which actuated and it is unsafe to venture outside the town im, and generously offering to pay him his without military protection.

accustomed salary during his absence, and

give him his position should his life be THE Rev. C. C. Hutchinson, Indian Agent, spared to return. But it was sadly evident says the Chicago Christian Times, has made that Mr. Rogers had looked the worst in the a treaty with the Government on behalf of face, and entertained but little hope of ever the Ottawa Indians, by which the tribe, at returning. Rev. James Bailey magnanim- the expiration of five years, become citizens ously offered to preach for them once every of the United States. Each head of a family Seventh-day afternoon during the absence of has 160 acres of land, and every married their pastor, on condition that he himself person 80 acres. Thirty thousand acres are should receive nothing and their absent pas- to be set apart for school purposes, 20,000 to tor his usual salary. Rev. I. N. Hill also to be sold and the proceeds invested, and offered his services whenever they might the interest only used to support a school, which it is supposed will grow into a col-

We are informed that from the little Sev- lege. This reservation, now brought into think the difference in reality would be enth-day Church at New Market 16 young market, is 25 miles south of Lawrence, and greater than this. I have reckoned the men are already sworn into the service of is said to be the best portion of Kansas. The Ottawa tribe are Baptists, and strongly

Campbell, of the "I should like t count of the battle T the time. I wil Winconsin Brig John Gibbon, foug Stone wall Jackeon utes, and drove were unable to u troops were brou overwhelming nur about eight hundra Two hundred and wounded in the and nearly all the brigade sufferent Some prisoners battle of the 80th killed and wounds the enemy. Capt, H. 2d Wisconsu through the head a gallantly leading enemy." In our record of respecting the two

WE give the fol

vate note to us

cent operations in interest, is omitted es us dally respect specting the rebell dictory and full mises, that it is alr only by going ove as we can, the who any good use can l The battle of Oh ville and Washing inst., was the last army under Gen E were engaged. Th to the defences ne the further movem

977

McClellan took it i to put it in order. For several days excitng news conc crybody was expec made a bold and

The Nominating Committee made a report, which was adopted as follows:

Moderator-Nathan H. Langworthy. Clerks-A. H. Lewis, Barton G. Stillman. The letters from such churches as repre- of the proceedings till next week.] sented themselves by letter were read, from which the usual statistics were compiled. A communication was read from the War-/ren (R. I.) Baptist Association.

At the request of the body, the Moderator appointed the following Standing Commit- ty, N. Y., on Fifth-day, Sept. 11, 1862.

tees:

"

Maxson, Edmund Darrow. Business and Resolutions-N. V. Hall, W. B. Gillette, John Maxson.

Petitions-Jonathan Allen, N. Wardner. Wm. M. Jones.

Printing Minutes-E. G. Champlin, A. B. Burdick, T. R. Williams.

Religious Exercises-The Pastor and Deacons of the First Genesee Church.

· Voted. That visiting brethren be invited to participate in the deliberations of this body.

The report of the Corresponding Secretary was called for, presented, and adopted as: follows:

The Corresponding Secretary respectfully reports, that in accordance with the vote of the Conference, he copied and forwarded the B. Utter, James R. Irish, and adopted: letter prepared for and approved by the Conference, at its last session, in answer to one from the Mill Yard Church in London. No reply to that letter has been received by the Secretary, nor has he received any other letter requiring to be referred to the Confer-GEO. B. UTTER, Cor. Sec. ence.

this body in the Warren Baptist Association, reported. The report was read and adopted, as follows:

The undersigned, as one of a committee cordance with such plan. to represent the Conference in a meeting of the Warren Baptist Association, begs leave to report that the annual meeting of that arrangements for attending. He has since sent a copy of the minutes of the conference to the Clerk of the Warren As on, and hopes to be able to attend the ing of that Association, soon to occur.

GEO. B. UTTER.

Voted. That when this body adjourn, it djourn to meet at seven o'clock this even-

Voted, That George B. Utter and Joshua Clarke be appointed to represent this body in the Warren Baptist Association.

The Treasurer's report was called for, read, received, and referred to the Committee on Printing the Minutes, as a Finance Com-

mittee. Voted, That J. P. Hunting be recognized

diction by S. S. Griswold. surer's Report, was adopted. [On account of the non-receipt of the remainder Voted, That Nathan Wardner be appoint of the copy of the doings of the General Conference

in season for issuing the paper at the usual time, we ed to preach the annual sermon before the shall be under the necessity of leaving the completion next session of the Missionary Society, and

THE MISSIONARY SOCIETY.

The Seventh-day Baptist Missionary Society held its twentieth anniversary with the First Church in Genesee, Allegany coun-

In the absence of the President, the So-State of Religion-J. R. Irish, Wm. B. ciety was called to order by Alfred B. Bur- Board. dick, one of the Vice Presidents, and the services opened with singing.

Prayer was offered by Nathan V. Hull, son. after which appropriate remarks were made

by the Chairman. The Constitution of the Society was read

by the Chairman. On motion, the Chairman nominated the following committees, which were appoint-

On Nominations-James R. Irish. Thomas B. Brown, Nathan V. Hull.

Wardner, Sherman S. Griswold.

Resolved, That our Nominating Commit. twelve miles from here. Our friends genertee be instructed to take into consideration ally go five or six miles into the timber, the difficulty in obtaining a legal quorum at where wood can be bought at a mere nomimeetings of the Executive Board of this So- nal price. Last winter they could buy it the ploughing in the fall, of course-and of loyalty, all the Bishops of the Northern ciety, in consequence of the interpretation standing at ten cents per load. But they of the law under which the Society is organized, that a majority of the officers shall The committee appointed to represent be residents of the State of New York, and standing on ground that was to be cleared, a majority present at each meeting; and by which means they got it much cheaper that we request said Committee to devise than that.

and present some plan to obviate this difficulty, and to make their nominations in ac-

was presented by the Corresponding Secrebody last season was held a few days after tary, read, received and referred to the Au the meeting of the Conference at which he diting Committee, to which Benjamin F. was appointed-too soon for him to make Langworthy was added on account of the absence of the chairman of that committee. Hamilton Clarke.

The annual report of the Executive Board was read by the Corresponding Secretary. On motion to adopt, very interesting re- East, who have a plenty of timber close by marks were made by George B. Utter, Na- them, the want of it is an insuperable objec-

lette.

closed for the present for a recess.

morning.

have reckoned everything as though the labor was to be hired.

the anniversaries.

Voted, That when this Society adjourn, it

other hand, one breaking team will break and bleeding country. Voted, That the printing and distributing of the minutes be referred to the Executive the fifty acres of prairie in a few weeks, and the whole of it is ready for a full crop

Minutes read and corrected. Adjourned, after prayer by Wm. B. Max- the next season. Much labor is to be ex-

HOME CORRESPONDENCE.

WELTON, Iowa, August 25, 1862. to the Editor of the Recorder

I stated in my last communication that hand, the prate has not a stump, normo timber in this neighborhood is scarce. There nor stone (in this vicinity) to obstruct the are groves here and there, but they are plough. Not only is there more land to till bought up. Those in this neighborhood who on ground free from stamps and other obdo not own timber, usually go up for their structions, but the props can be gathered

On Business-Jonathan Allen, Nathan fuel, fence-posts, &c., to an extensive belt of much easier, as machinery can be employed timber land lying north of us, on the Ma- I have been here through harvest, and The following was spoken to by George quoketa river. Going from here, we strike I have not yet even seen a grain cradle. that timber at the city of Maquoketa, about

mostly joined together and bought wood

They get their summer's supply of fuel, fence-posts, &c, in the winter, when they In the absence of the Treasurer, his report can draw it on snow. Last winter the sleighing was excellent, and teams would go out for wood and return the same day, the wood being cut and drawn out to the road. This inconvenience in getting wood is the greatest obstacle there is to a rapid

filling up of this country, which is so inviting in other respects.

I am aware that to many people of the be done anywhere. than Wardner, William M. Jones, Thomas tion to any locality, no matter how rich the To the Editor of the Plainfield Union : B. Brown, John Maxson, and Walter B. Gil- soil, how beautiful the country, or how many

Suppose a mai

Adjourned, after prayer by Jonathan Al- West, and settle down in such places as the at Freehold. Maquoketa woods, passing by thousands of | Having been sworn in, he obtained a fur- Chinese emigrants. acres of as rich and beautiful prairie coun- lough to return home to discharge the duties AFTERNOON SESSION. The Society met agreeable to adjourn- try as the sun shines upon. Many times necessary before a final departure, and to Seventh-day Baptists isolate themselves and bid farewell to his pastoral charge. He had great religious excitement at the present ment. Prayer by Leman Andrus. On motion, the annual report was taken families in new countries, deprive their invited the membership of his church and moment, two serious riots having already young men, anixous to go to the war, yet structed to devise some equitable plan to volume and unanimously adopted. [We shall children of the advantages of schools, the congregation, together with his friends, to disturbed the peace of the capital. The ex- quite as anxious to maintain their Christian. upon such of our churches as they may publish the annual report in full probably privilege of meetings, and other humanizing meet him at the house of worship on Sun- citement grows out of a royal order which influences. For the conveniences of farms day, at 3 P. M. next week.7 The Committee on Business presented its well wooded and watered. Some people Considering myself one of his many friends, the Lutheran schools, to be superseded by a up a plan. No member should drink intoxville Church, which was and referred to the report, which was taken up by items, and seem completely satisfied if they can have a having lived with him for years on terms of new one. A large portion of the laity and licating liquors , no one should swear, game the following adopted, after interesting re-spring of water on every ten-acre lot, and a the most intimate friendship in his earlier a number of the clergy protest against this ble, or be obscene; a weekly meeting for plenty of timber, stumps, log-heaps, and youth, and esteeming him highly for his re- measure, and one clergyman, who has writ- prayer should be maintained, and the Sab-Resolved, That we recommend the Board bush fences. It may be a wise economy markable social virtues and high ministeri- ten against the new catechism, has been bath observed. The plan of a pious comp^a to put forth renewed efforts to increase its that sacrifices society, or an easily tilled and al worth, I was anxious to be present, to summoned to appear before the Consistory ny called out some expressions of mirth. highly productive farm, for abundance of hear what my old schoolmate and friend of Hanover. The people of Hanover express- But the young men toiled on. The compamissionary labors, both at hometand in fortimber close at hand, but is not so in my wouth have to say in his last familiar ad- ed decided sympathy with the accused ny was filled. It swelled into a regiment. eign lands. Resolved, That as the Board is now re-Adjourned, after prayer by Joshua Clarke. lieved from further pecuniary responsibility opinion. I have made inquiries and est- dress to his parishioners and friends. to Brother Carpenter, he having provided mates to determine as nearly as possible the The conviction that it was his duty to two of the chief councillors of the Consisfor his own support, an increased responsi- comparative expense of making a farm on tear himself away from his pleasant home, tory. The breach between the German Conference met agreeable to adjournment. bility rests on us to reinforce the mission in wood land and one on prairie. It is difficult from his beloved flock, and to give himself princes who mostly desire to retain their China at the earliest possible opportunity.

I the United States. We bid our friend, Mr. Rogers, God- Anti-Slavery. speed in his new field of danger and toil,

At the recent annual meeting of the Bur-But the difference does not end here. The and hope and pray that in the hour of conlington (Iowa) Association of Baptist that we recommend the sermon to be deliv- above estimate is for the cost of getting the flict a merciful Providence may shield him ered on the morning of the Sabbath during ground ready for the first crop, without from the shafts of the enemy. He leaves Churches, a report on the state of the reference to the time required to accomplish an amiable an accomplished wife and a country was unanimously adopted, which it. If the man who buys the wood lot does bright little son behind, not only to mourn expresses the conviction that "no Christian Jefferson county, N. Y., on the Fifth-day be- all his own clearing, or with the help of one his departure, but and to rejoice in the sweet citizen can fail to see in the deplorable war fore the second Sabbath in September, hand, it will take him several years to get memories of a husband and father who gave now raging in this country an evidence of his fifty acres all cleared; while, on the a noble life as a sacrifice to his imperilled the Divine displeasure toward our national sins, and especially because of the oppres-

Plainfield, Sept. 8, 1862.

RELIGIOUS AND MISSIONARY ITEMS: Among the Catholic Bishops who have pended on the wood lot in grubbing, picktaken occasion to enjoin upon the members of their church the duty to support the Govyears: while the plowing and other labor to ernment in the war, is Bishop Grace of St. be performed among the stumps and roots Paul, Minnesota, a South Carolinian by is a difficult and tedipus work. On the other birth. The Bishop told Col. Robertson that he had always encouraged his people to en-

> he discouraged them from trying to avoid a draft. Having heard a report that there the State, among Irish and French Catholics, contemplating Sesistance to the proposed draft, the Bishop wrote to the Catholic priest ers and scholars.

Again, it would take several teams and in charge there, to counteract the movement hands to till fifty acres of new wood land, in every possible way, and to impress upon while one team will get in fifty acres of the Catholics a sense of their duty to obey prairie in ordinary seasons-doing most of the Government. We believe that in point will also, with the assistance of another States share the sentiments of Bishop Grace, of the speakers' stand, where they sung anbut it is a remarkable fact, that not one other piece. team in harvest, cut the grain and grass.

As an offset against these advantages American Bishop has yet taken, with regard over wood land, the prairie has its scarcity to the Slavery question, as decided a posiof timber. But as great an objection as tion as the French Bishop of Orleans, who that may seem, the amount of time required instructed the priests of his diocese to pray to get a year's supply of fuel, is more than for the extirpation of Slavery.

saved in the greater number of acres that OCEANICA will soon be more predominantly can be tilled by one team on the prairie. A man who gets his wood from Maquoketa Christian than sither Europe or America. woods, says that he can in a month's time- It has no Mohammedan country like Europe,

other advantages it may have. I am aware patriotism that I have ever witnessed, it was lian colonies themselves, carry on the mis-Further discussion on the report was that many prefer to buy a wood lot at the my privilege to enjoy on Sunday last at the signary work with great vigor. The mission East, and clear up a farm in a forest wild, Seventh-day Baptist Church at New Voted, That William M. Jones be request- upon a cold clay soil, rather than to sacrifice ket. Last week the Pastor, Rev. L. od to preach the annual sermon on Sabbath convenience in getting timber. I am aware ers, enlisted as a private in a regiment that many come hundreds of miles to the New Jersey volunteers, now in rendezvous terian church of Victoria. Special missions

E. M. D. sions of which we are guilty." Liberia had, in 1860, twenty-three Baptist Churches, with 1.164 members, and 212 Sunday-School scholars. All the native pastors have received a good theological education.

SABBATH SCHOOL PIC-NIC. The Sabbath School of the Westerly Sevist in the defense of their country, and that enth-day Baptist Church held their first annual pic-nic on Thursday, Sept. 11th, 1862. The weather was fine, and the day passed was a movement on foot in a certain part of | very pleasantly. First, we met at the meeting house and listened to a beautiful mece by teach-

> Secondly, proceeded in carriages to an orchard on the farm of Gideon T. Collins where was a beautiful view of land and sea Thirdly. A procession of teachers and scholars was formed and marched in front

Prayer was then offered and a short address given by C. C. Stillman, followed by another short address by J. E. Crandall. An excellent dinner was in readiness about one o'clock, on a table beautifully decorated with flowers skillfully put together, &c. All persons present partook of the dinner until they were fully satisfied. The remainder of the time was spent as usual on, such occasions in singing, playing, swinging, &c., &c. Among the pieces sung were several patriotic songs, which were well executed. [was peculiarly struck by one called (if I In a few instances only, as in the New-Herightly remember) "Ellsworth's Avenger," brides, the natives presist in making detersung by two little girls beautifully.

mined opposition to Christianity. The mis-Another incident I wish to record is, that sionary societies of England and America, among the aged persons present was a widowed lady eighty years of age, who attended a pic-nic for the first time in her life, and was exceedingly well pleased with it. This the New-Hebrides will soon be resumed, lady, with children, grand-children, and great grand-children (four generations)were oresent.

RELIGIOUS SOLDIERS.—A company seems to have been established for the numerous be organizing into a legitimate "crusade" against the South. They call themselves "The Monitors," and of them the Baptist THE kingdom of Hanover is the scene of Examiner thus speaks : "A few religious. orders the old catechism, hitherto in use in chosen on Christian principles. They drew The regiment is full, and has marching orclergyman, and threatened the residences of ders. God go with and bless the Monitors." CLERICAL CRUSADERS.—The Examiner Says:" -"Beside the Baptist pastors already name to estimate accurately the cost in labor of a sacrifice for his bleeding country had former power over the churches, and the ed, who have become military leaders, we hear that the Rev. C. J. Page, the successful, pastor of the ancient church at Piscataway, New Jersey, is pow engaged in raising a company of volunteers, which he intends to an eighty-acre lot, rescue of our beloved land. He stated that he preferred to enlist as a WHILE the Church of England still ex- lead into the field. Ninety three of the com common soldier, in the ranks, rather than ac- cludes lay delegation from her Convocations, pany had been enlisted on Saturday."

some direction. It that they would re and but for the Washington, serio have been entertail be attacked. On Monday last

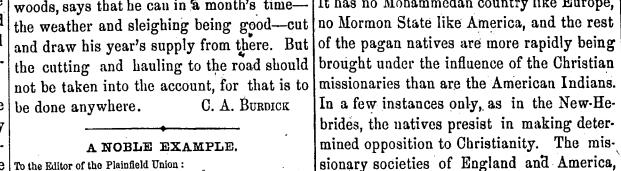
els had, in conside land. They appea tomac on the previ at different points and commenced of the viaduct of th Canal, across the river. They wer secm, by Gen. Hill ber there were var mates, They were b resisted by a ama cavalry. The rebels mare Friday afternoon,

This place is about more by railroad. Washington. It i Frederick to Hage seventy-four miles ^Athe capital of P purchased a varie paying for them in notes, of which, it was robbed a few Union inhabitants the rebels. So far have not since ma ments in Marylan that they entered day last. The sta specting them ar would seem that t counts, a large for the Potomac. W left wholly to con have plans, but th in the dark respe they intend to mo others conjecture more and Washin desperate movem if the invaders ar they have an op what it is their d

perate movement sal belief that, if it*must lead to th As a matter of

a loyal State by soil they had be -set the authori They would prot fer fighting unt more strength fr had otherwise be to take the field ed action was forces we immed erate againtigh movements there tion that can be erals (McClells . with them. Ge e at the head of that a terrible b the present wee far from where land.18 If, the re fullest confident be-the defeat no disastrous th from its effects beaten bat w The bold in land created citement when Or pomoibie

The Union



The most impressive exhibition of true and those already established in the Austraand in Gipps's Land a new mission for the of aborigines has been initiated by the Presby-

ing up roots and chunks, &c., for several

of raising funds is an essential element of clearing wood land, for the growth of timber pressed so heavily upon his mind that he people, who demand freedom of conscience. success in our missionary operations, and varies much in different localities. I will felt he could no longer say to his fellow-cit- is everywhere widening, and the conflict beassume a basizing an estimate, and each izens "go," but must place himself in a po- tween Church and State is evidently apwe would request the Board to devise some sition where he could say ".come" to the proaching a final solution. efficient means of raising funds, and present can correct it wn locality. 🧖

as a delegate from the West Edmeston len. Ghurch, as that church have failed to appoint a delegate.

Voted. That the Committee on Printing the Minutes of our present session be indeem it proper to assess.

A petition was received from the Port-Committee on Petitions.

Brethren appointed last year to read es- marks: says were called upon. No written essay was presented.

James Bailey, G. B. Utter, and A. C. Spicer, were appointed a Committee on Essays.

Preyer by Wm. M. Jones. The Committee on the State of Religion reported. The report was received and adopted, as follows:

The Committee on the State of Religion respectfully report, That little of special the same to the churches. interest has come before them in the letters Resolved, That we suggest to the Board of the churches that may not be subject of the propriety of looking more frequently and wishes to bring fifty acres of it under report from other committees. There seems for their future missionaries among young improvement.

THE RECORDER, SEPTEMBER 18, 1862

the English biesican prin. and admitted Synodical deliber. eral Synod of the ntly decided to ocesan Synods aumerous party; of the laity at tht that the form ne is practically fettored in her nstitution" by the ees. Sound a gring No Britt al Mohamusdan having subsided. ppo) in Syria, ap aditement prevail. c. to the daily, in-De the Mohamme. and fears were erious happening oreign consuls had of the conduct of e insults, he has or does it appear Jeddah, Arabia to be as powerful a correspondent of igli Christians may mmediate emper. said to be secure.

nson, Iudian Agent. an Times, has made ument on behalf bf which the tribe, at ars, become citizens ach head of a family and every married thousand acres are purposes, 20,000 to ceeds invested, and support a school. grow into a colnow brought into of Lawrence, and

e outside the town

We give the following extract from a pri- tile to the invaders, and those of Baltimore are pounds, and apart from the unuer sefectast vate note to us from Sergeant Major E. A. reported to be eager to aid the government ing, the labor of handling, the government is find the 7th Winconsin Volunteers: in destroying that city if it cannot otherwise ishing such a mass of metal must be im-Campbell, of the 7th Winconsin Volunteers: in destroying that city if it cannot otherwise "I should like to give you a detailed ac- be kept out of the possession of the rebels. the time. I will say, however, that the preparing to protect their State from the is the intention to turn out three a week, we management, has arms in readiness for all ings are liberal. The steamer Pacific has 5 25@5 35 for extra State; 5 371@5 45 for fancy Winconsin Brigade, under command of Gen. tread of an insolent foe, should he attempt John Gibbon, fought the entire division of to pollute its soil by placing his foot upon Stonewall Jackson for an hour and ten min- it. utes, and drove them from the field; but Telegraph information has been re-

were unable to hold the ground, as fresh ceived that the rebels, 20,000 strong, troops were brought up by the rebels in with 48 pieces of artillery, took possession overwhelming numbers. Our brigade lost of Hagerstown at twenty minutes past nine about eight hundred in killed and wounded. o'clock Thursday morning. The telegraph Two hundred and nineteen were killed and operators fled.

wounded in the 7th Wisconsin Regiment, The rebel Gen. Lee issued a proclamation and nearly all the other regiments of the to the people of Maryland on the 8th inst., Her news is four days later, than a cloud in going home along the Semerset road, brigade sufferences severely as we did. in which he sets forth that his object in en-Some prisoners which we captured in the tering the State is to free the inhabitants battle of the 30th august inform us that we from the outrages which he alleges have killed and wounded over one thousand of been inflicted upon them by depriving them the enemy. Capt. Julius Randolph, of Co. of the freedom of speech and of the press. I. 2d Wisconsin Volunteers, was shot and by imprisoning its citizens, and so forth. through the head and killed instantly while He says Maryland is allied to the south by

WAR NEWS.

enemy."

In our record of the war all information respecting the two great armies, whose recent operations in Virginia excited so much interest, is omitted. The news which reach es us daily respecting them, or rather respecting the rebel army, has been so contra- was considerable consternation among the dictory and full of speculations and sur- rebels in regard to a rumor that had mises, that it is almost worthless; and it is mises, that it is almost worthless; and it is only by going over it and selectiong, as well as we can, the wheat from the chaff, that as we can be made of it. any good use can be made of it. The battle of Chantilly, between Centre-

ville and Washington, on Monday, the 1st the further movement of the rebels. Gen. to put it in order.

crybody was expecting to hear that they had de a bold and desperate movement in well known in Frederick, as cannonading asserts that the story is destitute of truth, asleep in the sitting-room of the depot. We was heard there for fully four hours : and some direction. It was not to be supposed the current rumor among the rebels and that they would retreat after their success. citizens was as is above stated. He reports and but for the ample means to defend that the rebel army was behaving well. Washington, serious apprehension would They offered no insults to the citizens. exhave been entertained that that city would cept to the most prominent Unionists, whom they arrested, and committed no depredabe attacked.

mense. There are four of these guns new

in progress for casting a twenty-inch gun. This latter gun will throw a ball of one and that the Department will therefore be were killed and forty-seven wounded. Most thousand pounds, and is expected to have a forced to pay high prices." range of four miles.—Pittsburg Chronicle

FOREIGN NEWS.

The steamer Edinburgh, left Ligerpor the 3d instant and Queenstown on the 4

rival. He was wounded in the thigh and foot by a bayonet, his retreat cut off, and unconditional surrender inevitable. The re-

13th says : A gentleman who left Frederick had been put down. Thursday afternoon says when he left there

Partier reached town of a heavy battle at

Leesburg. Instead of marching towards ma, off the Western Isles, iron plates, mu-Hagerstown, he had taken the river road by nitions of war, &c., to enable ther to interinst., was the last of the series in which the the canal, in the direction of Harper's Ferry. cept northern vessels as they approach the be as binding an oath as cutting off a roostarmy under Gen. Pope and that of the rebels A short distance above Harper's Ferry he coast, and, in the absence of any port to go er's head and swearing on that. were engaged. The former army proceeded attempted to ford the river with a large into, to take and destroy all ships and carto the defences near Washington to await body of cavalry and infantry. The report goes. She is commanded by the pirate road, a few days ago, had reached the Round troops, Col. Miles opened upon them with led the Alabama.

exciting news concerning the rebels, but ev- red with blood. The attempt to cross was of the 20th, between two vessels, supposed back to the depot. Upon inquiry as to the be a charge of only \$1.14 per capita. abandoned. That there was a fight at Har- to be federal and rebel, two hundred and cause, we learned that the lady had left her

ABUNDANCE OF ARMS."-Under this head the National Intelligencer of last week Wed- day states that trade is stagnant and everynesday says :

SUMMARY OF NEWS.

buried. Fort Abercrombie is in danger of Gillis Hartzell; aged about fifteen, resid being taken by the savages. g with his parents in Johnstown. N. Y. Among the recent arrivals in New York as out gunning on Thursday of last week, is Mrs. John Tyler, wife of the late ex-Presiin company with two other boys, they were dent Tyler, and married to him when Presi-Additional particulars of the defeat and capture of Garibaldi are received by this ar-rival. He may not two other boys, they were don't yith, and married to min when 2 too overtaken by a man named Soaf, mail car-now residing with her brother on Staten Isl-After riding in company for some time (the and, and is there with her family of children. rier between Johnstown and Stoystown. now residing with her brother on Staten Isl- in small lots; Red Western, Ohio, Indiana and Michi-After riding in company for some time (the and, and is there with her family of children, After riding in company for some time (the and, and is bloco while having left Harrison's Landing under a flag boys, meanwhile, having their fun with each baving left Harrison's Landing under a flag at 1 50@1 522, and inferior Red Illinois at 1 20.

other,) Hartzell, under the impression that of truce. it was empty pointed his gun at the mail In New York there are eighteen parks has arrived at Spezzia. It is reported that not believe himself her with her to be and squares, comprising 1,005 acres. In through the head and annual model annu with his fun, when Hartzell levelled his gun the Prater, in Vienna, 1,500; the Bois de constraint will be put upon it by him. The bettied and sentenced, but pardoned out of past services. One runfor says the out of past services. The ball took effect in his horse. The ball took effect in his acce and was fatal. Side pressure. The Baltimore American of September balli had occurred at several plate and too be the village of 13th says : A gentleman who left Frederick had been put down.

A telegram from San Francisco on Mon-

quiet intelligent looking Chinese, who speaks ning recently. He slept on the lounge on newspapers generally think the event English very well. He is said to be an in- the lower floor, while the family were up sten the solution of the Roman ques-d cause the French withdraw from that. There was much agitation on the down, Mr. W. was found dead. No marks also in light supply, and is firm and in good demand part of the Chinese Interpreter, as to wheth- were upon the body, but the hair of the head

One of the soldiers of a Maine regiment with the crossing of Jackson and Lee at ed to have received from the steamer Baha- yellow paper is tolerably cheap, but the who was in the Battle of Baton Rouge, Chinese do not regard the holding of a piece ure of levelling his musket at the man who of burning yellow paper in their hands to had been his favorite candidate for the Presidency. He was only too far off, the soldier added, to appreciate the compliment.

Just as the afternoon train on the Oswego

The interest and management of the debt was that when the river was covered with Semmes, late of the Sumter, and is now cal- House, in Syracuse, on its journey north- of Great Britain for the year 1861 was \$127, ward, the whistle sounded for the breaks. 695,701-equal to \$4 36 per capita. The McClellan took it in hand and proceeded to his batteries from Camp Hall and from the The Liverpool Telegraph, on the authority The cars were stopped, and a "bould sojer interest of the French national debt is trestle-work of the railroad with grape and of a pilot, gives a circumstantial account of boy" and his "better half" were seen hurry- \$110,000,000 per annum-\$3 04 per capita. For several days after this we received no canister, causing the river actually to run a desperate naval engagement on the night ing from them, and making brisk tracks The interest of our debt in July, 1863, will

> Rev. Thomas W. Higginson, of Warrenabandoned. That there was a fight at Har-per's Ferry on Wednesday afternoon was fifty miles south of Holyhead. The Mecury asleen in the sitting-room of the depot. We and lecturer, is now enlisting a company, *Express Train for Harrisburg*. The Mecury asleen in the sitting-room of the depot. We and lecturer, is now enlisting a company, which is more than half full. Mr. Higgin- Train from New York arrives at Harrisburg at 1 P.M. have heard of some pretty tall specimens of "forgetfulness." but never of one that son is a personal friend and associate of equals this. Wendell Phillips and William Lloyd Garri-

NEW YORK MARKETS SEPT. 15, 1862. Ashes are steady and in moderate request at \$6 871

for Pots, and 7 121@7 25 for Pearls. thing depressed on account of the state of Flour and Meal-The market for Western and State the currency. An effort is being made to "The War Department, with the provi- raise money to send to Washington for the Flour is fairly active, and with moderate arrivals and raise money to send to Washington for the a poor assortment offering. Prices are again firmer. the troops which have so far been mustered arrived, bringing, \$54,000 in treasure from do; 5 30@5 45 for the low-grades of Western extra; guns are intended for the new "Monitors," and are the most formidable of their char-acter in the world. Arrangements are now in progress for casting a twents-inch gun the reports that there is a scarcity of arms, miles from Fort Ridgely. Thirteen whites Flow is loss plants and is better the inquiry is fair were killed and forty-seven wounded. Most of the killed were residents of St. Paul. Be-fore the engagement commenced, eighty-five whites who had been massacred were buried. There are a super and extra. Corn Meal is rather dull and heavy; the supply is large; sales Brandywine at 3 75, afloat.

Grain-The Wheat market is fairly supplied, is less active, and 1@2c. B bush. lower at the close, especially common qualities; the inquiry is chiefly for export, but the decline in exchange checks business: sales of Chicago Spring at \$1 10@2 20; Milwaukee Club at 1 11(@1 22; Amber Green Bay at 1 25(@1 26 latter rate for very choice; fair White Ohio and Indi-Barley is out of market, and prices are entirely nominal. Oats are more plenty, and are lower, and in good demand, at 55@58c. for Canadian and Western,

and 58c. for State. Corn is less active, and lower, influenced by the decline in exchange ; sales at 46@55c. for hot and warm; 56@58c. for Eastern Mixed; and 59@60c. for shipping do.

Provisions-The Pork market is fath the arrivals are moderate and prices ar sales at \$11' 50 for Mess, and 9 87@10 00 10 Beef is in moderate request, but is steady in sence of arrivals of moment; sales at 13 75(d) for Plain Mess, and 14 75@15 12 for Extra. Hams are dull at 13 00@16 00. Bacon is very at but is scarce and firmly held.) Lard is rather but prices are well maintained ; the arrivals are fair ; sales at 9@10c. Butter is in light supply, and with at previous rates.

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

Harrisburg Express, at 6 A. M., for Easton, Reading. Pottsville, Harrisburg, Mauch Chunk, and Williams port.

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 intermedi ate stations.

8 00 P. M. Western Express, for Easton, Allentown, Reading, Harrisburg, Pittsburg and the West. Sleep-

meeting of the Burciation of Baptist the state of the sly adopted, which that "no Christian the deplorable war ng an, evidence of oward our national ause of the oppres-

portion of Kansas.

ptists, and strongly

<u>.</u> Q twenty-three_Bap-4 members, and 212 All the native a good theological

suilty."

DOL PIC-NIC f the Westerly Sevn held their first anday, Sept. 11th, 1862. and the day passed

e meeting-house and ul **Bece** by teach-

in carriages to an of Gideon T. Collins view of land and sea on of teachers and and marched in front where they sung an-

ffered and a short ad-Stillman, followed by s by J. E. Crandall. as in readiness about beautifully decorated put together, &c., All k of the dinner until fied. The remainder as usual on such ocaying, swinging, &c., es sung were several were well egecuted. by one called (if I llsworth's Avenger,' s beautifully. vish to record is, that ns present was a wid-s of age, who attendtime in her life, and Heased with it. This grand children, and our generations) were

A company seems to

te idea of a company

rinciples of They drew er should drinkd intox-ine should swear, gas-weekly meeting for

tained, and the Saban of a pious compa-

expressions of mirth. Led on. The compa-

hed into, a regiment.

dilless the Monitors.

The Examiner says: mators already Rame military leadors we Disgot the successful, and the successful,

to of Upacim-

egitimate " crusace They call themselves of them the Baptist A few religious go to the war, yet intain their Christian

tions on private property. They would en-On Monday last news came that the rebter the stores and offer Confederate money. els had, in considerable force, invaded Maryand when this was refused, they would give land. They appear to have crossed the Pocurrency or leave. tomac on the previous Thursday or Friday, Fifteen thousand rebels are said to have at different points near the Point of Rocks. crossed the river at Williamsport, under

and commenced operations by blowing up Stonewall Jackson, but his wagons returned the viaduct of the Chesapeake and Ohio to get supplies, &c., at the different points they had visited-Canal, across the mouth of the Monocacy Reliable news has been received that th river. They were commanded, it would rebels have advanced to within eight miles of the Relay on the Northern Central Rail-

seem, by Gen. Hill. Respecting their numwhere they were bravely but insuccessfully resisted by a small force of Massachusetts cavalry. The rebels marched in force upon Frederick Duid - 10 ber there were various statements and esti-

225,000 men in Virginia, with which they intend menacing Washington, while an army Friday afternoon, and occupied the city. This place is about sixty miles from Baltiis performing its programme. more by railroad, and forty overland from The rebels entered Hagerstown about 9 o'cloc. Baturday morning. They proceeded Washington. It is twenty-five miles from Frederick to Hagerstown, Md., whence it is seventy-four miles by railroad to Harrisburg, the capital of Pennsylvania. The rebels to tear up the track near the depot. The purchased a variety of articles in Frederick, party consisted of about three hundred rebel cavalry. But a much larger force is suppaying for them in United States Treasury

that they entered Hagerstown on Wednes-

posed to be close behind. notes, of which, it is said, Adams' Express A dispatch dated Sept. 13, says : Frederwas robbed a few days before. Most of the ick is ours. The first of our forces entered the fown at 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon. Union inhabitants fled on the approach of the rebels. So far as we know, the invaders Half an hour later a cavalry force under the command of Gen. Pleasanton entered the have not since made any important movecity by way of the Market street turnpike. ments in Maryland, though it is reported All is quiet at Cincinnati, and no immedi-

ate danger is apprehended, although every day last. The statements and rumors repreparation for an emergency is made and specting them are very contradictory. IL constant vigilance exercised. A dispatch from Elizabeth City, Ky., Sept. would seem that they had, at the latest ac-14, same The rebels under Gen. Duncan atcounts, a large force on the Virginia side of tacked our forces at Green River, near Mum-

the Potomac. What their purpose is, is fordsville, at about three o'clock this afterleft wholly to conjecture. They doubtless noon. The fight lasted till 11 o'clock. Our have plans, but thus far they have kept us men fought bravely. The rebels were rein the dark respecting them. Some suppose pulsed with heavy loss. The rebels sent in they intend to move into Pennsylvania, while a flag of truce, asking permission to bury gration has taken place there. The town is their dead, which was granted. others conjecture they are aiming at Balti-Letters from Decherd, Tenn., dated the

more and Washington. The object of this 26th of August. mention that Gen. Buell desperate movement must soon be revealed, had withdrawn both the right and left of his army from McMinnsville and Battle Creek, if the invaders are not overwhelmed before they have an opportunity to make known and concentrated it at Pelham. Bragg inwhat it is their design to do. We say des- tended to cut Buell's army in two, by strik- The Philadelphia Inquirer of Vast week ing at the center, but Buell discovered the says : perate movement, for is the almost univerintention, successfully massed his troops, sal belief that, if our generals do their duty, and Bragg, instead of attacking it must lead to the ruin of the rebel army. to take the back track. Buell's ma

with them. Gen. Burnside is reported to be and were discharged.

the present week expires, and probably not ner has been created a Major-General.

Dahlgren howitzers while aground in the

Tennessee river, at Duck river shoals.

at the head of 40,000 men. It is believed

that a terrible battle will be fought before

far from where the rebels crossed into Mary-

land. If the rebels are whipped-and the

fallest confidence is expressed that they will

be-the defeat must be disastrous to them-

so disastrons that they will never recover from its effects. If the federal forces are

The bold and audacious invasion of Mary-

land created, of compe, a great deal of ex-

of the kind.

and is probably founded on gun-practice between two British war vessels.

A report prevailed that Thurlow Weed is charged with an important mission to the British government.

Pearson Hall, a ship owner who has been active in running the American blockade. has suspended payment in consequence of difficulties in realizing returns from the 'chivalry."

Queen Victoria has gone to Germany.

SECRECY OF THE REBELS.-The sudden disrequired to give bonds in the sum of \$800, appearance of the great rebel army from the vicinity of Washington a week ago, our ig- in default of which he was sent to the Hartnorance where this army has gone, and what ford jail. the plans of the leaders are, show their superiority in the secrecy of their movements. Their plans are not sommunicated even to

> ind the forces at Indians e excellent guns, were dressed partly cizens' clothes, and rode horses. He thinks is difficulty in that vicinity will ion of the several ondition of every the information be very serious, A singular accident occurred the other day to Mr. Johns, sexton. of St. James' P.

vspapers with conspicuous 200 harrels of flour. They also commenced headings attract attention and create a E. Church, Lancaster, Pa. He was engaged sensation. The rebel army, 100,000 to 150, in finishing the opening of a grave between 000 strong, is hovering on our borders ver no one has the least idea where it will strike. -Providence Journal.

> only injury he required was in his right arm, FROM NEW ORLEANS.—By the steamship Fulton, from New Orleans, August 28th, we which was badly bruised and spraince, and have important news from the Department will confine him to the house for some days. The number of officers of the United States of the Gulf.

New Orleans, though threatened, is de- service who have been exchanged as prisonfended by nearly all the troops in the De- ers of war, for prisoners taken in arms partment, who are strongly intrenched, and the city is believed to be safe against any is two hunder and seventy-nine, including attack the rebels can make. Baton Rouge has not been burned. Some buildings which obstructed the range of our

cannon were burned. This was done in or- eighty-three first lieutenauts and second der that the city might be protected by the gun-boats after the evacuation by our forces federate officers, were exchanged for rank should be accomplished. No other confla- and file of the United States army. The most singular thing, says a corres-

held by our gunboats, which have already pondent, and one which I do not remember repulsed a rebel attack, and are already to have heard mentioned heretofore, is the to protect it. The whole rebel story have tellect of musket balls upon the atmosphere See "The Pen is mig tofore published is essentially false.

" STONEWALL " JACKSON HEARD AT PRAYER .----

"Major Gillen, who belongs to one of the lingly disturbed by either man or beast. Upon the back of a ten-dollar treasury

A few days since, as Constable Smith. of

The Indians attacked Forrest City, Minn.,

Hazardville, Conn., attempted to serve a writ of attachment on old Bachelor Adams, is now in Chicago, says that, as a people, of that place. Adams threw a broad ax at the citizens of Colorado are quite as loyal him, which struck him on the breast, nearly and lawabiding as those of Illinois or any cutting a memorandum-book in two. and falling, hit his foot, cutting it so severely other loyal State.

Senator Simmons, of Rhode Island, has that it is feared he will lose it. Not conresigned his position as a U. S. Senator. tent with this. Adams went for his gun, but The State Legislature has elected Lieut. was seized and handcuffed before he could Governor Arnold to fill his place. get it. Being taken before a justice, he was

Gov. Bradford, of Maryland, has issued a proclamation calling on the citizens of the State to organize for its protection.

Serious Indian hostilities have been comon the 3d instant. and were repulsed. Cap- mitted in Dacotah. The settlers are organtain Stout writes to the Adjutant General, izing for protection. SPECIAL NOTIOES.

Notice .-- The Quarterly Meeting of the Seventh-day Baptist Churches of Central Wisconsia will be held with the Church at Dakota, Waushar Co., Wisn commencing on Sixth-day evening before H. B. LEWIS, in October next, at 7 o'clock. Clerk of Dakota Church. Dakota, Sept 1, 1862.

TO THE CHURCHES OF THE EASTERN ASSOCIATION .-The undersigned begs leave to call attention to the apportionment of money to be raised by the church-es of the Eastern Association to defray the expenses of netaching to the Woodville and Greenhill churches last years. It is very desirable that the churches should respond as soon as possible. The apportionment is two large marble tables, when the earth es of the Eastern Association to defray the expenses of under one of them gave was, and the slabs reaching to the Woodville and Greenhill churches last and earth fell in upon Mr. J., who was at years It is very desirable that the churches should the bottom of the grave. His escape from respond as soon as possible. The apportionment is published in the Minutes of the Association. T. R. WILLIAMS, Westerly, R. I.

> IMPORTANT FACTS .- Constant writing for six months s done cheaper with Gold Pens than 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 corrosion and wear; therefore, perfect uniformity of 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 in the use of the gold Pen.

Gold is carable of receiving any degree of elasticity, so that the Gold Pen is exactly adapted to the h of the writer; therefore, the nerves of the hand and ings. the arm are not injured, as is known to be the case by

See "The Pen is mightier than the Sword," in an-Through which they pass. The passage of other column.



WILLIAMS-In Westerly, Sept. 11, 1862, at the re-sidence of his brother, of typhoid fever, Prof. J. W. Williams, aged 23 years, late of Alfred, N. Y.

CHAPIN-On the 28th of August, 1862, Corporal George K. Chapin, Co. D., Seventh Regiment Wisconsin Volunteers, in the battle near Gainesville, Va. He leaves a wife and two children to mourn the loss

(noon,) connecting East and West on Pennsylvania Central Railroad, Northern Central Railroad. North and South, and with Cumberland Valley Railroad.

on. General Evans, of Colorado territory, who Railroad-with no change of cars to Pittsburg, and 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.

DYSPEPSIA REMEDY!!

DR. DARIUS HAM'S AROMATIC INVIGORATING SPIRE This Medicine has been used by the public for me increasing favor. It is recommended to cure Dyer Nervousness, Hearl-Burn, Oolic Pains, Wind in the Stomach. or Pains in the Bowels,

Headache, Drowsiness, Kidney Oomplaints, Low Spirits, Delirium Tremens. Intemperance

T STIMULATES, EXHILARATES, INVIGORATES, BUT WILL NOT INTOXICATE OR STUPIFY.

As a medicine, it is quick and effectual, curing the nost aggravated cases of Dyspeption Aidney Complaints, and all other derangements of the Stomach

It will instantly revive the most m drooping spirits, and restore the weak, nerto sickly to health, strength, and vine Persons who, from the injudico, there of the have become dejected, and there may be a subjected and subject the strength of the strength

Three doses will cure indigestion. One dose will give you a good Appetite. One dose will stop the distressing pains of Dyspen-

One dose will remove the distressing and disagreeable effects of Wind or Flatulence, and as soon as the stomach receives the Invigorating Spirit, the distressing 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

ney, Bladder, or Urinary Organs. Persons who are seriously afflicted with any Ki ney Complaints are assured speedy relief by a dos two, and a radical cure by the use of one or two bot

Persons who, from dissipating too much over night, and feel the evil effects of poisonous liquors, in violent headaches, sickness at stomach, weakness, giddiness, &c., will find one dose will remove all bad feel-

Ladies of weak and sickly constitutions thould take the Invigorating Spirit three times a day; it make them strong, healthy, and happy, remove all ob-structions and irregularities from the mentioned borgans, and restore the bloom of health and beauty to the careworn face.

^{*} During pregnancy it will be found an invaluable medicine to remove disagreeable sensations at the stomach.

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

attention of mothers, her SCOTHING SYRUP, FOR CHILDREN TEETHING

one immediately across your face is followed by a momentary sensation of deathly sickness. The air seems thick, stifling and putfid like that of a newly-opened vault, accompanied by an odor of certain kinds of fungii found in the woods, and never wil-

Pennsylvania regiments connected with Gen. Birney's brigade, having by some

instant death is almost miraculous. The

which possess is parad. v desir at once to the railroad depot and seized 1, ed in

it must lead to the ruin of the rebel army. As a matter of course, this invasion of a loyal State by the rebels—a State' whose soil they had hever pressed in hostile array, -set the authorities at Washington at work. They would probably have preferred to lead core we immediately put in motion to oper the set field ; but mmediate and decid had otherwise been put in better condition in the organized for rebel estimates of their num-to take the field ; but mmediate and decid forces we immediately put in motion to oper the set field show as all for the mole, with forty batteries of field in the set shan one hundred and twerp the action in the robing rifled cannoa. Derordb rof raise at the set shan one hundred and twerp the action was called for. Immense Ution forces we immediately put in motion to op-trate area in the bate shan on the hiss way unobserved to the department for destruct mote, returned to the department for destruct to take the field ; but mmediate has and the solution to take the field ; but mmediate has and the solution to take the field ; but mmediate has and the solution forces we immediately put in motion to op-trate area in the less state on the less state of the fight and the contrate has and the solution to take the field ; but mmediate has and the solution to take the field ; but mmediate has and the solution forces we immediately put in motion to op-trate area in the less state on the holes state on the less state of the state and the solution forces we immediately put in motion to op-trate area in the less state on the holes state on the solution forces we immediately put in motion to op-trate area in the take state on the put forth mediately put in motion to prefer area in the less state on the put forth mediately put in motion to op-trate area in the less state on the put forth mediately put in motion to op-trate area in the trate the read the moter area the read the base in the moter area the read the base in the moter area the readiately that mediately put in motion to prefer ar VOUR INFANTS erate against the rebels, but of their precise movements there appears to be no informa-tion that can be relied upon. Our best gen-erals (McClellan included, it is said,) go with the molecular contractor. It was only necessary that she with the molecular contractor. It was only necessary that she be wounds in a recent engagement, but in the matrix of the synumic administered.

most severe we ever witnessed—peeling bark, when a tree fell upon one of his sons, named Mortimer, literally crushing him to erbs, from the tenth verse onward. Her funeral ser-mon was preached by her pastor, Eld. Joshna Clarke, from a text she had previously selected, (2d Cor. 5:1,) who said he scarcely ever knew a case wherein the fear of death was so completely conquered. She also selected the following hymns to be sung at her funer-al: 935th, beginning with the lines— "Unveil thy bosom, faithful tomb; New York, is on the outside wrapper. Sold by Druggists throughout the world. Principal Office, 13 Ceda Street, New York, Price only 25 cents permottle. C. C. S.

and were discharged. Gen. Beauregard and staff arived at Mo-bile one week ago last Saturday. The Gen-eral's health is fully restored. Gen. Buckt-ner has been created a Major-General. A party of rebel guerillas on the 3d of September captured a steamer with two Dahlgren howitzers while aground in the A well-dressed man named Marcus V.

Carpenter was boasting at the Sherman General Pope's Department comprises the States of Wisconsin, Iowa, Minnesota, and House, Syracuse, that he escaped from Chithe Territories of Decotah and Nebraska. cago just in time to avoid the draft, when pieces. His legs were broken, and he susbeaten-but we will not anticipate anything His headquarters are to be at St. Paul, Min. Lieut. Beech took him in custody and deliv-

Big Guns.—The Fort Pitt works are turn-ing out the immense fifteen inch guns now recruiting officer for the Fourteenth Regi-become hopelessly insame fitteen al: 935th, beginning with the lines at the rate of three a week. We doubt if ment. Finding that he was caught in a since he went to visit some friends, and citement wherever it was thought probable there be in the world an establishment ca- disagreeable trap, Carpenter concluded to whilst there he became raving mad. He or possible that the rebels would strike. pable of anything like this. These guns enlist, and did so, Capt. Light paying him was brought in by his friends and placed in "There is a land of pure dell The Union men of Maryland are intensely hos- weigh each in the rough about 70,000 the extra bounty.

All All

in a few hours.

"There is a land of pure delight, Where saints immortal reign."

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THE RECORDER, SEPTEMBER 18, 1862.

Miscellaneous

From Chambers' Journal. SEED-TIME AND HARVEST Beneath a dark November sky, With the cold rain falling drearily, And the bleak wind moaning and shrieking by The seed o'er'the land if cast : And in grave-like furrows the grain doth lie. Till the weary months are past.

In curling mist, and frosty air, And weeting skies, it lieth there; Or buried in the snow, or bare To every wind that blows; And Night's deep darkness, like despair, Hangs o'er it while it grows.

It grows in spite of cloud and blast, And sullen rain descending fast, And snow-wreaths thickly o'er it cast And thunderous, darkening skies ; The very tempests roaring past Strengthen it as it lies.

Anon a kindlier season shines. And warmth and light, the Spring's soft signs, With many a beauteous blossom twines The breast of icy Earth-And the grain, in delicate emerald lines, Springs up a fairy birth.

Then sunny months, in swift career, Bring up the lusty ripened ear ; And the golden harvest-time draws near, b the reaper whets his scythe ; Fa day, the rich sheaves rear r shapes on the landscape blithe.

n in the cold, dark, desolate days! ped in the sunshine's mellow blaze ; Thus in the dim and wondrous way Of Fate are the deeds of men : Sorrow and trial, defeats and delays Like storms that soften the grain,

Must test the heart's aspiring claim ; But every just and noble aim Shall pass the ordeal clear of blame, And in the appointed hour Bring forth its fruit of wealth or fame, Of knowledge, wisdom, power.

Sow, though in days of gloom, the seeds Of manful toil and generous deeds, Of stern self-sacrifice, that heeds Little the world's behest ; Cast out the lying thought that pleads "Enough, now take thy rest."

In the winds of Scorn, the storms of Hate, In the darkness of hope deferred full late, Through days when the world shows desolate, Must sleep the good deeds thou hast done; Faithfully labor, patiently wait, Thy work shall see the sun.

That which was sown in the wintry air, Shall blossom and ripen when skies are fair, Though thine should be many an anxious care Ere the harvest is gathered in— Be stout to toil, and steady to bear-The heart that is true shall win.

ABOITT APPLES

educated to the use of this fruit, and it is it. But this in the general. Besides this. I felt to be almost a necessity of living. The go out of my way often to please my friends demand, though not as large, is as steady as at the barns. In the summer, I seldom go for corn or potatoes. Any favored region into the pasture without taking along an that produces a surplus of apples, in a year ear or two of corn, or a handful of oats, to of scarcity, is immediately drained of its give to the first horse or cow I meet, and treasures at high prices. There are few I am sure to meet some creature in double years that do not see thousands of barrels quick. They flock around me as soon as I sent from central and western New York come into their domain. And when I go into New England; and in years of scarcity out to the barn to harness a horse, or to apples from Ohio, Michigan, and further yoke up the cattle, I take into the stall a west find a good market in the east. sweet apple, or something else that will The demand is also increased by new fa- please the poor creatures. I speak pleasantcilities for drying the fruit. This is done ly to them, and caress and fondle them. Be not only in the household by old methods, sure I do. In this way they become gentle but by a machine invented for the pur- and kind, and are plainly much attached to pose. Immense quantities are used in me. None but a fool or a hard-hearted man this form by families, and for ship stores in will doubt that they are made happy long sea voyages. It pays very well in such treatment. Now, when I deal so will places remote from railroads where the fruit my horses and oxen, they will do for m whatever service I ask. When they are a is plenty to send it to market dried. Besides these influences working at home, work I give them to understand that they there is an ever-increasing demand for must mind, and they always do. But I never American apples abroad. The same varie- overwork them. I have lived long enough ties are fairer and finer flavored upon our to know what a fair load is ; and I never side of the water, and several of our Ameri- mean to tax them beyond their strength, can apples have no rivals in the European nor work them for too long a time. In market. Newton Pippins are sold in the this way they learn to confide in me; they London market sometimes as high as nine never revolt, but work cheerfully.

dollars a barrel. This demand is likely to increase in coming years even beyond our ability to supply it, as steam communication A farmer makes quite as much money by multiplies. Large quantities of apples also selling at the right time as by cheapness in find their way to the West Indies, and to production. Stock as well as crops are other tropical climates, in exchange for their kept too long for the greatest profit. fruits-oranges, lemons, pine-apples, and bushel of potatoes sold in July frequently bananas These fruits in our cities, brought brings a dollar; in September, fortycents, by steam, are a fair indication of the abun- though the cost of production is the same. dance of ours in their seaports. This ex- A lamb sold in time for three dollars, often change of the fruits of different climates is brings more net profit than the fat wether one of the beautiful things of commerce. sold at two years old. A pig will frequent-Pine-apples and bananas were unknown to ly bring four dollars at eight weeks old. At multitudes before the advent of sea-going eight months, well fattened, he will only steamers. They are now hawked about the bring twenty dollars, after eating twenty streets of our seaports in hand-carts and dollars' worth of provender. With this rewagons, about as plenty and cheap as ap- sult it is easy to see the time to sell pigs in ples, and find their way to our remotest vil- some sections. It is not easy to know when lages.

to dispose of a young horse. As a colt, he These considerations should disabuse our may sell at wearing time, say four months minds of the notion not unfrequently cher- old, for twenty dollars, or fifty, if a handished, that it will not pay to plant an apple some animal. It has not cost much to raise orchard. The market is in no great danger him, for he has lived on his mother's milk, of becoming glutted. This has never been, and she has paid her way by her work. But and is still less likely to be in future years. when he is put up for the winter his keeping The uses of this fruit will increase at home, begins to count. He can do nothing in the and both in the dry and fresh state will en- way of self-support until three years old, ter still more largely into our commerce. and it were better perhaps not to work him

We doubt now if any part of the farm pays much even then. If well kept he cannot as well as the thrifty, well cultivated or- cost much less than a hundred dollars be- tric gentleman was once complaining, that chard. It cannot fail to pay still better in fore he is fit to work in any region where after a great deal of trouble, he had not Hymns, for the use of Sabbath-Schools, Social Relithe future. Our hearts warm at the sight hay is worth fifteen dollars a tun. He may been able to meet with an ugly woman; so gious Meetings, and Families. 128 pages octavo; of this ruddy fruit hanging from the loaded sell for three hundred dollars or more, but that he much doubted whether, after all, price 25 cents single, or \$2 50 per dozen.

WHEN TO SELL.

BABY BUNN. Winsome baby Bunn, Brighter than the stars that rise In the dusky evening skies, Browner than the robin's wing, Clearer than the woodland spring, Are the eyes of baby Bunn! Winsome baby Bunn!

Smile, mother, smile ! Thinking softly all the while Of a tender, blissful day, When the dark eyes, so like these Of the cherub on your knees. Stole your girlish heart away. O! the eyes of baby Bunn! Rarest mischief will they do. Wh n once old enough to steal What their father stole from you Smile, mother, smile!

Winsome baby Bunn! Milk-white lilies half unrolled. Set in calyces of gold, Cannot make his forehead fair. With its rings of yellow hair! Scarlet berry, cleft in twain, By a wedge of pearly grain, Is the mouth of baby Bunn ! Winsome baby Bunn !

Weep, mother, weep, For the little one asleep With his head against your breast ! Never in the coming years, Though he seeks for it with tears. Will he find so sweet a rest. O, the breath of baby Bunn ! O. the scarlet mouth of Bunn ! One man wears his crown of thorns, Drink his cup of gall must one! Though the trembling limb may shrink, White with anguish as they drink. The d the temple sweat with pain-Weep, mother, weep.

> Winsome baby Bunn! Not the sea-shell's palest tinge, Not the laisy's rose-white fringe Not the set faintest glow Of the unset on the snow, Is more beautiful and sweet had the wee pink hands and feet the little baby Bunn ! insome baby Bunn ! eet like these may lose the way, Wand'ring blindly from the right; Pray, and sometimes will your prayers Be to him like golden stairs Built through darkness into light O, the dimpled feet of Bunn.

> In their silken stockings dressed! O, the dainty hands of Bunn. Hid like rose-leaves in your breast! These will grasp at jewels rare, But to find them empty air; These shall falter many a day, Bruised and bleeding by the way, Ere they reach the land of rest!

SCARCITY OF UGLY WOMEN -A very eccen-

G.^{B. & J. H. UTTER,} POWER PRINTERS, AND PUBLISHERS,

WESTERLY, R. I., Are prepared to do every kind of JOB PRINTING.

FROM A CARD TO A BOOK. Their Type and Presses are new and in perfect or der, and their motto is, "Neat, Quick, and Cheap."

THE NARRAGANSETT WEEKLY, Published at Westerly, R. I., by G. B. & J. H. Utter, is a thirty-two column paper, devoted to News of the Day and Miscellaneous Reading. Special prominence is given to New England news, and especially to such as Rhode Islanders, resident at home or abroad, would be likely to feel an interest in. As an advertising medium, it is admitted to be the best in South-

MISCELLANEOUS PUBLICATIONS.

vance.

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."

THE SEVENTH-DAY BAPTIST MEMORIAL.

We have from fifty to one hundred complete sets of the Memorial, three volumes, including biographies | ed to the world the practicability of sewing by machine and well executed portraits of Elders Wm. Bliss, Thos. ery, and patented the first practical sewing machine and well executed portraits of Elders Wm. Bliss, Thos. ever made. Since that time there has been more pa-Hiscox, John Davis, Wm. Satterlee, Eli S. Bailey, Wm. tents granted for improvements on and devices con-B Maxson, Solomon Carpenter, N. Wardner, James nected with the sewing machine, than for any other invention on the records of the Patent Office, and the ings of the old meeting-houses at Newport and Hop-kinton, R. I., and the modern meeting-houses at Pawcatuck, R. I., and Berlin, N. Y. These volumes were ployee of the Grover & Baker Sewing Machine Com. published at one dollar each, and are bound as a large pany, the well-known manufacturers, in whose shop attractive book at the cost of another dollar. We the invention was perfected, and to whom it has been send the complete work, neatly bound, with assigned. This invention introduces material modifi-cations in the construction of the shuttle or lock-stitch express charges paid, to any one who will | machines, dispensing with parts which have heretofort is three dollars. A copy ought to be in the been considered essential, reducing the amount of

THE SABBATH RECORDER.

in the literature of the denomination.

Several files of the Sabbath-Recorder, from its com mencement, seventeen years ago, are on hand, and will be sold, entire or in parts, at one dollar per vol- known Grover & Baker stitch machines, so that all inume.

THE SABBATH-SCHOOL VISITOR.

gether, in muslin, can be had at 75 cents. Subse- selves. quent volumes, in sheets, are on hand, and will be sent in answer to orders covering 20 cents per volume.

THE CAROL, A Collection of original and selected Music and

GROVER & BAKER'S CELEBRATED NOISELESS SEWING MACHINES. For Family and Manufacturing Use. 495 BROADWAY, NEW YORK. Agencies in all the principal Citles and Towns in the United States. J. P. BURDICK, AGENT, MYSTIC BRIDGE, CONN. THE GROVER & BAKER S.M. CO NOW OFFER, IN ADDITION TO THEIR SPLENDID STOCK-OF MACHINES MAKING THE CELEBRATED GROVER & BAKER STITCH. NEW AND SUPERIOR SHUTTLE, OR "LOCK-STITCH" MACHINES

ern Rhode Island. Terms, \$1 50 per year, in ad- Adapted to all varieties of sewing. Much more Sim. ple, Durable, Noiseless, and Perfect then any "lock-stick" All who use this class of maines will find these new "lock-stitch" machines by Grover & Baker a great advance upon all "lock titch " machines here tofore in the market. The Grover & Baker machines have taken the

first premiums, over all competition, at every S'ale Fair where they have been exhibited this season.

(From the New York Independent.) Fifteen years ago, Mr. Elias Howe, Jr., demonstrat amily of every Seventh-day Baptist who is interested friction, increasing the speed, and doing away with the necessity of take-ups and complicated tension springs, and consequently rendering it much more

simple than the old lock-stitch machines. The Grover & Baker Sewing Machine Company are now manufacturing, and have on exhibition at their different sales-rooms, these improved machines of the same patterns and at the same prices as their well. terested may now see, side by side, the latest improve. ments for making the two great rival stitches-the Grover & Baker stitch'and the lock-stitch-and decide The first three volumes of the Visitor, bound to- the vexed question, "Which is the best?" for them. 6 - 32

> NEW YORK and ERIE RAILROAD.-Trains leave pier foot of Duane-st. Presented at the Twentieth A held with the 1st DUNKIRK EXPRESS at 7 a. m., for Dunkirk, Bulfalo, Canandaigua, and principal Stations. MAIL at 8 15 a.m., for Dunkirk and intermediate Sta WAY at 3 30 p. m., for Middletown, Newburgh, and termediate Stations. at 5 p. m., for Dunkirk NIGHT EXPRESS. daily. Buffalo, Canandaigua, and principal Stations. The train of Saturday runs only to Elmira. CHAS. MINOT. General Sup't. 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. 8.26 " Night Express. 7.15 " Dunk'k Er. Alfred. 7.33 p. m. Way Freight. 12.35 p. m. Mail. 5.35 a. m. Way Fre'i Mail 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. 8.11 " Dunk. Er 11.28 " Mail. 7.25 p. m. Night Express. Friendship. 10.42 a. m. Mail. 2.03 p. m. Mail. 3.22 p. m. Way Freight. 11.20 ". Way. THE AMERICAN SABBATH TRACT SO. CIETY publishes the following Tracts, which are 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;4 pp. No. 7—Thirty-six Plain Questions presenting the main points in the Sabbath Controversy; a Dialogue between a Minister of the Gospel and a Sabbatarian. Counterfeit Coin ; 8 pp. No. 8—The Sabbath Controversy; the True Issue; 4 pp; No. 9-The Fourth Commandment, False Expositi 4 pp. No. 10-The Sabbat! Embraced and Observed; 16 pp. (In English, Frenet and German.) No. 11-Religions Liberty Endangered by Legislative Enactments; 16 pp. No. 12—Misuse of the ferm "Sabbath;" 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 Baptists, from the Seventh-day Baptist General Conference; 40 pp. The Society has also published the following works o which attention is invited : A 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 pp, The Royal Law Contended for. By Edward Stenue:1 First printed in London in 1658; 64 pp. Vindication of the True Sabbath. By J. W. Morton, late

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While we present nual report of your something of a rea mount of labor p the same time rem are weak, yet in Hin there is all strengt can report so little the pulling down of and wickedness duri haps there has never organization as a S leen so little appare vour auspices, as d Board was last ye embarrassment of de during the past yes been no less. Indee the funds of the Sa tremely limited, that der the necessity o liabilities already and 'expenses of la field, and those who not yet been paid th in the occupation of could not be negl a charge of criminal this statement, we Brother and Sister C aries in China, have the Board nothing a country, some two to return to their been sustained fin from the proceeds of land in China bel This supply is not that you may see t tion in relation to you with a brief su The Treasurer's furnish the details i last year reported from the previou material aid to th We regret that we pleasant necessity

perhaps, that the attention will be diverted the farmer's fireside.-American Agriculfrom that oldest and most, widely distribut- turist. ed fruit, the apple. While men are priding themselves upon their splendid pears and grapes, apples very naturally fall into the background. Pears take the lead in the discussions at the Pomological Societies, and make the biggest show at the horticultural and agricultural fairs. Tap a fruit grower on pears or strawberries and he will run freely; on apples he soon dries up. He will hold you by the hour on the

Tar too many instances, to farmers and unskillful cultivators.

Yet the apple is the fruit for the million. and is a greater source of wealth to the nation than any other fruit we cultivate. It came over with the first settlers from England, and we very soon find traces of it in the early records of the colonies. It is not a very old fruit, even in the fatherland. Leonard Mascal has the fame of first introducing the cultivated .apple into England bout the year 1525, less than a bundred it's before the settlement of Jamestown d Plymouth. It was highly prized by the colonists, and it was the ambition of every settler who owned a plantation to have his orchard and the cider-press. The liquor seems to have even prized, both here and in England, more highly than the fruit. The orchard suggested hogsheads of cider fermenting in the cellar, rather than barrels of choice winter fruit for family stores, or awaiting a market. This view of the uses of the orchard impressed itself upon the whole population, and cider became a common drink at the tables of rich and poor, unmade cultivators careless of the varieties. An apple indifferent for eating made a fair liquor, and seedlings were quite as likely to

colonists had ever seen in the old country. al.—Scientific American. Many of the trees raised from seed bore firstrate fruit, and we are indebted to chance seedlings for some of our best varieties. Indeed, by far the larger part of the best apples upon our lists are of American origin. well are not far behind it.

The high price of apples, running from my cattle and horses not only to live. but to two to five dollars a barrel for good winter enjoy life as they go along, just as their fruit is a clear indication that we have not master does. A really good-hearted man orchards enough. We believe a consulta- will take pains to please and gratify his do-

trees, and at the memories that cluster

NEW MATERIAL APPLIED TO THE ARTS.

and has been patented by its discoverer.

laminaria buccinalis, which grows in deep- - American Agriculturist. sea water, and abounds on the coasts of the derful performance of his new seedlings Cape of Good Hope. It grows rapidly in Bartlett to the Diel, but has no large bunches, rising from one root. The

tubular, and increase from half an inch in value of cider pressings as a manure for diameter to three inches, and they are about fruit trees. The writer thus states the rebeed washed on shore, and it is sometimes ed as pytamide and as tases to the distance found piled up in great heaps. It resem- of a radius of twenty-one inches, and as neep bles horn in its exterior formation. When as the principal upper roots. He then put fresh, it is thick and fleshy, but when it is to each tree three or four forkius of marc, with weak caustic alkali and then with dil- sion where branches were wanted to be callute sulphuric acid, after which it is washed, ed into existence. Bad growers, such as and before it is quite dry it may be pressed Mouillabouche and Bezi de Caissoy pears, some thirty years ago. The fact that ap-be rendered very hard by steeping it in a tation. But a fact to which I would wish

CATTLE COMFORTS.

A "Comfort-Loving Farmer" writes to the American Agriculturist: "I hear and read The Newtown Pippin is generally admitted a great deal about having good horses, fat to be the finest apple in the world. In eat- cattle, and the like ; also, a good deal about ing qualities, the Baldwin, the Spitzenberg, feeding them on this or that; but I don't to the trees when the germinations of the the Northern Spy, King, Swaar, and Cogs- hear much about trying to make our stock comfortable and positively happy. I want

the chances are that he will sell for no more such a being existed. "For my part," con-With all that is said and sung of new around it in our younger years-apple par- than the cost of his keeping. The farmer tinued he, "I almost believe such a creafruits and new varieties, there is danger, ings and other scenes of social festivity by may not lose anything, but he will only have ture to be a mere chimera of the imaginamade a fair market for his hay and pasture. tion, and to be classed with those fictitious In the sale of a colt. during his first summer beings whose heads are said to grow be-

or fall, the price is nearly all profit. There neath their shoulders. Some years ago, I is little risk about it, and the venture is made the following experiments : I caused churches; to which is appended a brief statement of A very remarkable material, brought from made a certainty. If the sire be a blooded two advertisements to be inserted in the pa-Southern Africa, and on exhibition in Lon- animal, the colt will generally sell for pers for a housekeeper ; one was for a lady It is neatly bound in muslin, and sold at 25 cents per don, has attracted considerable attention, enough more to pay for the price of his ser- who should not only be competent for such copy. vices, and often to pay for them many times an office, but qualified also for a companion. Thomas G. Ghislin. It is obtained from se- over. It is most in keeping with our call- and be a woman of education and elegant

REFUSE PULP FROM CIDER MILLS.

The Genesee Farmer reprints an article sissin for the apple. It is given over, stalks springing from the parent stem are from a French Agricultural paper, on the eighteen inches long. As it grows in deep sults of his experience : In February, 1859, you believe it ? To the latter I received not water, all the specimens obtained have he removed the soil from around trees, train- a single reply; and I have since, more than

dried it becomes compact, and its surface pressing it down with the foot, the cover- employed in pre-looks like a beautifully-grained deer's horn. ing it slightly with a portion of the removed should be applied After it becomes dry and hard, it can be soil, the remainder of which was spread on paration of manure plants rendered soft again by steeping it in water, the borders. As marc is very retentive of effected by means of green cro and in this condition it may be stretched and moisture, and at the same time a good con- quence of carbon mat formed into various shapes. When dry it ductor of heat, which was excessive in 1859, bonic acid of the atmosphere can also be reduced to powder, then made numerous roots were speedily formed in its mer's fallow, a "period is a plastic by soaking in water, and in this con-dition it may be struck into almost any shape in a die-press. It comes out of the moulds like articles formed of gutta percha: biowly decomposing substance. "Even this year," says Mr. Henry, "although rather colder than usual, the effects of the impulse given as above to vegetation, is remarka-biowly decomposing substance. "Even this food for animals or as nourishment for the next crop; and the texture of the soil is not so much improved by its exposure as in when the empartment for the so much improved by its exposure as in

Picture frames, inlaid work, umbrella han; bly apparent. The stems of the fruit trees winter, when the expansive power of ice, the dles, and gentlemen's walking-canes made of have become clear of lichens and moss, and gradual dissolution of snow, and the alterit are in the London Exhibition. The inven- latent buds, from the abundant flow of sap, nations from wet to dry, tend to pulverize it 75 cents, the Elegant Pen; and for \$1, the Excelsion tor prepares the plant by cleaning it first were readily developed on making an inci- and mix its different parts together.

the dung in the manure, heaps. Before ne ing the marc it would probably be advisable

to throw it up in a large heap, so as to induce fermentation in order to disengage certain pips take place, that is, in the month of February. Fruit trees in gardens, and doubtless also those in fields, treated as above detailed, would repay the laborer a hundredfold."

veral marine plants, but principally from the ing to make the profits sure, though small. manners; the other required nothing of this used by the Seventh-day Baptist churches, are sup---- it only required as a sine qua non that the plied at the following rates : applicant should be ugly. In answer to the Bound in roan, plain edges,

former advertisement; I was overwhelmed with letters from so many accomplished ele-

car-

gant ladies, that I congratulated both the present age and my own country on possess-ing so much female excellence. But would once, inserted the mme advertisement, with exactly the same

GREEN MANUR

Sweet Pickled Quinces.--The most comtil the dawn of the Temperance reformation into sheets or any other form. It then may were thus made to present a regular vege- They also answer a good purpose when Pen; for \$1, the Always-Ready Pen; for \$1 25, the be rendered very hard by steeping it in a hot solution of alum, after which it is re-moved to a hot room, where it is dried, and retains its shape afterward. Reduced to powder it may also be mixed with various is be mixe be planted as grafted trees. Indeed, many of the old orchards of the second and third generations are still largely made up of bleached, by treating it first with a warm Notwithstanding the low aims bloking and afterward with subseedlings. Notwithstanding the low aims kaline solution, and afterward with sul-that I can confidently recommend the use of four pints of vinegar, one ounce of stick cin-end qualities. Short Nibe of Nos 4.5.6 and 7. and of the cultivators, the apple flourished in phurous acid gas, it resembles ivory, and the marc of apples as a manure for fruit namon; and half an ounce of cloves. When and qualities. Short Nibs of Nos. 4, 5, 6, and 7, and made only of first quality. The engravings are facor the cultivators, the apple hours and name of phurous actu gas, it reschades ivery, and the mare of apples as a manufe for function name, and name an ounce of cloves. When the may be used as a substitute for that mater-trees, and thus to turn to good account a well boiled, put in a jar and pour over the

> To DESTROY HOUSE FLIES.-It is perhaps Pen, 3d quality. not generally known that black pepper is For \$1, a No. 2 Pen, 1st quality; or a No. 3 Pen, a poison for many insects. The following 2d quality; or a No. 4 Pen, 3d quality.

BENEFITS OF AUTUMN PLOWING.—The thage and another, that the flies seek the air, and For \$1 50, a No. 1 Pen, 1st quality; or a No. 3 Pen, For \$1 75, a No. 2 Pen, 1st quality; or a No. 3 Pen, NEW YORK. Adams-C. D. Potter. Alfred-C. D. Langworthy. Alfred C.-Maxson Green. "N. V. Hull. Akaon A. Lorie West direction could be tion of the price lists would show a pretty mestic animals; he will strive to attach steady advance for the last thirty years, not- them to his person, so that they will know and drainage of the soil are very closely re- never die in the house-the windows being 2d quality; or a No. 4 Pen, 3d quality. withstanding the thriving business done by his voice and step, and always be glad to lated to each other. So, indeed, are the tillour nurseries and the immense number of see him. Do you get my idea? Well, this age and manuring of the soil. And these. quality; or a No. 5 Pen, 3d quality. State Bridge-Joseph Wesl Stephentown-J. B. MaxFor. our nurseries and the immense number of see him. Do you get my idea i well, this age and manuring of the son. And these, orchards planted. For this there are a variety of causes. The extensive disuse of that my cattle have wholesome food, cider as a beverage has had some influence. Some thought it wrong to grow a fruit so list that they have a variety sloch operations of the same class and kind. And liable to be perverted. A few cut down they for sort, and grain cooked and uncooked a lecture upon land drainage, could not help fifth and Eighth Aye are the steam plaw as the steam pla Akron-A. A. Lewis. Sackett's Harbor-E. Frink. Scott-J. B. Clarke. So. Broookfield-H.A.Hull. Ceres-Geo. S. Crandall. DeRuyter-B. G. Stillman. Verona-C. M. Lewis. Gowanda-D. C. Burdick. West Generet E.I. Maxson. Wellsville L. R. Babcock. Genesee-R. Langworthy. " E. R. Crandall. Indepen. J. P. Livermore. nearly filling the daries: The first it useless to plant orchards when there was no longer to be a demand for cider. Apples were so plenty and cheap in many parts of variety. Of course I don't neglect giving Watson D. P. Williams. West Amon - E. Maxson For \$2, a No. 4 Pen ; for \$2 25, a No. 5 Pen ; for Leonardsville-A. M. West. \$2 75, a No. 6 Pen ; for \$3 50, a No. 7 Pen. For \$4, a No. 8 Pen; for \$5, a No. 9 Pen; and for Nile-E. R. Clarke. into money was to make cider of them. Good need shelter. Come out here, sir, and see state of perfect tilth one quarter of its bulk will be covered with water. The cost of the Iridosmin Points, carefully selected; and none of this winter fruit could be had in any quantity my stalls, and my dry. well- is air. Mr Smith of Lois-Woodow the country, that the only way to turn them them comfortable quarters whenever they the composition of a fertile soil, that in a reservoir was 106 1-2 acres, of which 95 acres CONNECTICUT. Mys. Bridge-S.S.Griswold | Waterford- O. Maxson. winter fruit could be had in any quantity for fifty cents a barrel, and at that price it would not pay for a long transportation. It was like the plethora of corn upon the it for fuel. Few thought it an object to it for fuel. Few thought it RHODE ISLAND. Ist Hopkinton-J. Clarke. | Rockville-L. M. Cottrell skill and the closest scrutiny can detect. Pawcatuck--S. P. Stillman 2d Hopkinton-F. Beebe. The "2d Quality" are superior to any Pens made NEW JERSEY N. Market-J.R. Titsworth. | Skiloh-Isaac West. The "3d Quality" he intends shall equal, in respect W. B. Gillette to Durability, Elasticity, and Good Writing Qualities Plainfield-Isaac S. Dunn. Marlboro-J. C. Bowen. (the only true considerations), any Gold Pens made it for fuel. Few thought it an object to and pinched with the cold. But letting go enables soll to draw immensely on the plant orchards for the fruit alone. Apples the dollars and cents, I want to see my fa-at three dollars a barrel in a year of plenty mily, rational and irrational, happy. So I was a thing undreamed of. Most of the old go in for good quarters. In addition to this, perfect tilth dispenses with the need of orchards planted in the last century have or Lost Creek-Wm. Kennedy. | G.B.Run-W.F.Bandolph orchards planted in the last century have temperance man as I am, I believe in good drainage, and there can be but little doubt ou unty, asken, who is that does in stant passing, drainage, and there can be but little doubt ou unty, asken, who is that is the instant passing, drainage, and there can be but little doubt ou unty, asken, who is that is the instant passing, drainage, and there can be but little doubt ou unty, asken, who is that is the instant passing, drainage and thorough tillage facilitates is precify the that deep and thorough tillage facilitates answered tartly: "One of your New Or is wade a half mile through mud and snow the operation of whatever drainage may ex-Jackson Center-Jacob H. Babcock. tirely gone. And while the orchards have been decay-ing, our population has been rapidly increas-ing and concentrating more and more in cities and villages, where apples are not produced. The new lines of intercourse by rail and steamer between city and country have advanced the price of this fruit, and of all other farm products. All classes are Albion-T. F. West. J. M. Wood. Berlin-Datus E. Lewis. Dakota-R. I. Crandall. Wellow H. Millon-Jas. Pierce. MISCONSIN. All remittances by mail in Registered Letters A. MORTON. No. 25 Maiden Lane, New York. Walworth-Harry, Randolph. Any one sending a single letter post-stamp will receive a circular, with the engravings above referred TLLINOIS. Southampton T.Baunders. For sale by all dealers in the line throughout la gled . H. UTTER & 46, AIR POWER PRESS PRINTERS, WESTERLY, L. the country. 10-36

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