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tify the publisher that he does not wish it.

While we present this, the twentieth annual report of your Executive Board, with something of a realization of the limited amount of labor performed, we would at sas,]-there was a very marked increase of the same time remember that, though we are weak, yet in Him, upon whom we trust, there is all strength. We regret that we appointment. Kansas, as a missionary field can report so little advancement made in for us, is good. Some of the reasons of which the pulling down of the strongholds of sin are, the soil is fertile, the climate mild, the and wickedness during the past year. Perhaps there has never been a year since your organization as a Society, when there has on sale at reasonable rates. As our people, been so little apparent progress made under with others, will move west, I do not know your auspices, as during the past. Your Board was last year struggling under the embarrassment of debt; the embarrassment during the past year, from this cause, has are wielding a good influence in favor of been no less. Indeed, the contributions to our sentiments. There are many scattered the funds of the Society have been so extremely limited, that the Board has been under the necessity of hiring money to meet liabilities already incurred in the salaries and expenses of laborers on the mission field, and those who had returned and had not yet been paid the amount due them, and in the occupation of such fields as it seemed could not be neglected without incurring stamp. would form a center of attraction a charge of criminality. In connection with around which many would gather. Expethis statement, we would remind you, that rience, however, proves that it is of but Brother and Sister Carpenter, your missionaries in China, have received directly from the Board nothing at all since they left this country, some two years and a half since, to return to their field of labor: but have been sustained financially almost entirely



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Sabbath tracts, as they may be used to good advantage. A leading Methodist minister 2, 1861, Bro. Carpenter writes: near here, lately astonished his brethren by

a public declaration that the Scriptures contained not a particle of evidence for keeping Sunday; that the seventh day was the Sabbath from the beginning, and still condiscontinue und publisher to that effect. Payments received tinued to be; that God had never made any change at all in this thing. Some of his hearers, after discussing the subject. came to the conclusion that he was right. the objects of the protection, and three cents Since then, I have been informed that he five cents per line for each subsequent insertion. Legal adver-declares sprinkling for baptism to be no better than Sunday-keeping. What may be the end of this, I know not. There does not directed to the Publishing Agent, E. G. CHAMPLIN, appear to be here that strong prejudice against the Sabbath that there is in older settled places. O, if our people would only exemplify, carry out, live out, and act out

continually, in their several places of settlement, what they profess, the result would be good, not only to themselves, but to others. Multitudes here who have been members of different churches east, and who are now without church influence, might be. I think.

persuaded to join us, if the right influence was brought to bear upon them."

Under date of Pardee, Kansas, January 24, 1862, he writes:

likely to be soon withdrawn. Shanghae is "Our Sabbath and evening meetings continue to be interesting and profitable, and, with other labors, have resulted in removceives the paper, or makes use of it, even if he has ing nearly all the difficulty from this society. going on, especially within the precincts of ceives and paper, or it, or has ordered it stopped. His On the fifth instant, a church was organized. the 'foreign concession.' duty in such a case is, not to take the paper from the consisting of fifteen members. Two families here have recently embraced the Sabbath; one of them, a man and his wife, has united with the church. The other, I think, will do utionists in China, it should be borne in so at the first favorable opportunity. Bemind, that the facts in any case cannot be sides these, there are many others investilearned by those on the spot in such a coungating the Sabbath question, with apparent try as China, so readily and accurately as

> converts." From his report, after returning home, we persons of different temperaments make dif- the Board to the end of the year, then just make the following extracts:

candor. We entertain strong hopes of more

"During my stay there-[in Pardee, Kan-

In a private letter to the Corresponding Under date of Shanghae, China, August Our situation being so much exposed in case Secretary, under the same date, Sister Car of an attack upon Shanghae, I have made arrangements for a temporary residence in penter writes:

"During most of the past twelve months, the foreign community in case we, at any congregations have been unusually small in moment, feel that we must leave our home. all of the chapels here. Ours were so small Our consul has advised our removal from that we did not often attempt a public serno probability that we should be cheered native Christians." with a reinforcement from home, I suggest-

ed the idea for the consideration of the We continue our extract from a commu-Board, of selling the property in the city, nication of January 3, 1862:

as property is more valuable than formerly "I am glad to see, both by your letter here. But my letter had hardly left the and by the RECORDER, that China is not forplace when, all of a sudden, we had a good gotten by the brethren. I had almost come congregation. I immediately increased the to the conclusion that our efforts in this number of services to three each week, and land must be ignominiously terminated. continued this course till the heat of July The hot weather had made a mark upon us, compelled me to desist, and hold them, for affecting both body and mind. This, in adthe time being, only on the Sabbath. But dition to the state of our country, had put the tide has not begun to ebb yet; we aveour hopes at a low ebb. But the bracing rage about fifty, and among them is one who effects of the autumn and winter, together is not owing to any sudden liking that the the cheering news from our Missionary Society, have somewhat revived our droop-Shanghae people have taken to the gospel, ing spirits. If our small beginning can be but to the great influx of strangers to this carried on to a glorious success, then etertown. While here, she was very attentive place, on account of the greater feeling of nity alone can witness the full results. The to instruction, and even expressed a wish to security they have under the protection of Chinese about here are as much heathens as unite with the church, at some future time; foreign guns. And as this protection is not

ever, and perhaps more so, as they are sinlikely to grow very rapidly for some time to ning against greater light. But the light likely to grow very rapidly for some time to must shine; and where there is light we Ruth, who clung to Naomi, saying, 'Thy edge of the way of salvation. Is not a material, there is a good deal of building may look for heat. If the Spirit of God people shall be my people, and thy God my shall be poured out, we shall have refresh-God.' Of course we did not at that time. ing seasons here as well as elsewhere. Inconsider her a proper subject for baptism. deed, we have had a prelude of this sort on She is now again with us, for a few weeks,

this heathen ground. I rejoice at the action and has given us much pleasure by the eviof the Society and the Board; for if we have dent advancement she has made in knowlbut one station in this great land, it requires edge and grace. A few days before her for its full efficiency two laborers; much baptism, I was conversing with her on the more so if we have more than one station." Accompanying this letter is Bro. Carpen- visit last autumn, when the subject of bap- earnest labor among the ignorant and careter's account of his financial standing with

but now she felt that she could cheerfully ferent representations of the same things; closed, showing a balance of \$749 in its do so. She knew that Jesus would be with not equally precious? Again, it is often and that the phase of the revolutionary pol- favor. From his letter of February 5, 1862, her in the water, and she did not fear. And objected by some, that the work of foreign icy is not always the same; for instance, we extract the following: "A year and a half ago, it was said by prayers for her, that her faith fail not. She those who visited them, that the insurgents says she shall go, trusting in God, and invited the aid of foreign teachers of re- daily seeking to him for help to preserve. ligion, and granted free toleration. A few months later, they seemed to prefer to do their own teaching without foreign aid. Now they seem to have arrived at the point of bids fair to be a light in the midst of surdeadly hostility, against those at least who rounding darkness. The other young man, would oppose their taking Shanghae. I do Lee-pan, is also able to read the Scriptures, not undertake to say which party is most to blame, the insurgents who are struggling for the throne of China, or the foreign powers who have taken it upon them to oppose The young woman who was accepted for this attempt by protecting this important bantism at the same time. (Mrs. Chang, or, seaport from their grasp. But the effect of in Chinese, Chang Nyang-Nyang,) is also this struggle upon missionary operations is what we must not overlook: it is likely considerably to enhance the expense of living. Already fuel and some kinds of provisions are much dearer than usual. Forreligion, had been deeply impressed with a eign coal (anthracite) is over thirty dollars desire for a better life-a higher walk than a ton; English over twenty-one dollars. Fire wood is more than a dollar for 100 lbs. Fowls one dollar a-piece, and eggs three cents. Rice, flour, beef, mutton, pork and times thought of renouncing the world, and fish, are more moderate. Vegetables several entering a convent: and it was in this state times their usual price on account of the of mind that Anna found her. She at once great depth of snow. "Attendance at chapel for the past few months has been quite as full as usual, our congregations being made up principally of refugees to this place." ferer, being afflicted with scrofula, or what His next letter, under date of April 18, knew her, has been long confined to her bed waiting to be gracious. 1862, contains the following cheering intelby this disease. Sometimes her mind wanligence: "Last Sabbath three members were added stacle was opposing her joining the Church; "Come over and help us," still rings loudly to our little church by baptism, and another then she would say, she would desert her would have been added, but for ill-health. home, she would leave all, and come to the in our ears. The heathen long to have the Of the three, two are of the family of our church; but she so far recovered as to come gospel preached to them. They call earnestfirst native member, Le Chong, viz., his and offer herself, was accepted, and expected ly for missionaries to point out to them the wife and eldest son, Erlow. It will be re- to go forward with the others, till her phy- way of life. They gladly welcome God's membered that when a little boy, Erlow was sician advised otherwise, and it is delayed a member of our household. This connector for the present, we trust not for a long tion was broken up by the insurrection of time." 1853, and renewed during the past winter. At your last session, the following in-"From have the religious teacher of Hang Sov et and in 1847, and hoping that good—religions, commercial and politistructions were given your Executive Board: "Resolved. * * * * * That we request the Executive Board to take steps to death, which also took place in the chapel. secure the publication of a biography of "The husbandmin-soweth in hope, and Sister Jones in an appropriate permament his revolutionary movement, sustaining it waiteth till the time of harvest. He does by word and deed, as far as a missionary not expect his wheat to spring out of the form "Resolved. That the Board be instructed consistently could without vitiating his ground the same day it is sown; but waits to employ some efficient minister for a part higher character as an ambassador of Christ. to see, first the blade, then the ear, after that of the present year, as a financial mission-But after living with them fifteen months, the full corn in the ear. This must seem a ary, whose business shall be to travel and tion? and closely observing their proceedings- slow process, and prove a severe test of the collect necessary funds, and labor to adpolitical, commercial and religious-I have patience of many who, at this day, are in vance the cause. turned over entirely a new leaf, and am now the habit of using steam for locomotion, and "Resolved. That inasmuch as a call to enas much opposed to them-for good reasons, lightning in the transaction of their busigage in the China Mission has already been I think —as I ever was in favor of them. ness affairs. But it is, after all, the process extended to Bro. Lester Cortland Rogers. Not that I have aught personally against upon which all must depend for the bread which was waived at the time because his theological studies were not completed; and

then upon Christian benevolence will be overlooked. So many and pressing are the calls for help, and so wide the fields of projected labor, that givers are almost tempted to neglect all objects which are not vigor: ously urged upon their attention. All these efforts for the spread of God's kingdom on earth, and for the amelioration of the wants and woes of our brother man, aret eichly deserving not only of the alms but of the earnest prayers of Christians-and we certainly would not wish to lower in the least their importance. And yet, so boundless is the scope of the heathen field, that it presents an unrivaled opportunity for Christian enterprise, and for self-denying labor for-Christ's sake.

, Whole No. 923.

The grandeur and force of the commission "As Mr. Carpenter is fully occupied with which Christ gave to his disciples, "Go ye preparing a letter for the Board, he suggests that I may assist him considerably by add- into all the world, and preach the gospel to vice at chapel, except on the Sabbath. Ow- tion against the foreign religion is now ing such items as can be just as well ad- every creature," is but faintly realized. The ing to this state of things, and also seeing raging in the Quangtong provinces, among dressed to yourself. It seems to me that field is the world; but God's people do not you would like to hear some particulars seem to see it in its length and breadth. given themselves to God, then to us at his Too often they move on in their own quiet command. Lee Neang-Neang is a woman sphere, scarcely lifting their eyes to look of the age of fifty-two, who has for the last upon the wide sweep of country where the gospel has never been proclaimed. Surdozen years or more heard, from time to rounded by Christian associations, and time, something of the word of life, as it has ever been the practice of her husband mingling with kindred spirits in God's sanc-Lee Chong, to observe family worship, whenever he has been at home. For the last six tuary, their thoughts seldom rise to contemyears, she has absented herself from idol template the Lord's work in all its magnitemples, and other forms of heathen wortude. They forget the millions of their only then for a few moments, at the time of fellow-men who are buried in the darkness two brief visits, which we have made to her of heathenism, bowing down to gods of

native town. Last autumn, she came to wood and stone, to whom the "story of the Shanghae for the first time in all her life, it cross " has never been told. When seen in being thirty miles from Lee-oo, her native its true light, the work of missions expands and grows before the mind. Uncounted multitudes in Asia, Africa, and the islands but it seemed to be very much for her hus- of the sea, possessed like us of immortal band's sake, I thought, or, in the spirit of souls, are living and dying without knowlthought like this enough to rouse to greater activity all God's children?

It may be said that there is work enough at home, and it is far too true. But should the heathen, who are crying for the bread of life, be denied because sinners in a Christian subject, when she remarked that during her land reject the Saviour ? There is need of tism was presented to her, she thought it less in our midst; but who shall say that would be very difficult to submit to that, the souls of others in the lands of idols are so it seemed when the test came. She will missions does not pay. Not pay when a soon return to her home. We ask your single immortal soul is worth more than the whole world? Not pay, when multitudes through the instrumentality of missionary "Her son Erlow is able to read the Scrip- labor have been converted to Christ? Not tures for himself, and seems to be a sincere. pay, when the deserts of heathenism are earnest disciple, has improved greatly, and beginning to "rejoice and blossom as the rose"-when the gospel standard is beingh planted far and wide—when the good seed, and seems earnest in his purpose to lead a sown with prayers and tears by God's de-Christian life. He is a husband, and the voted servants, is springing up in many a father of a little son, four or five years old. far-off land and island of the sea, and yielding rich harvests to God's glory? Not pay, when the life-giving rays of the Sun of very young, being only about eighteen, al- Righteousness are warming and saving though the mother of a nice little boy. She souls long steeped in moral degradation? is an acquaintance of Anna; and before It does pay-yea, a hundred fold in this life, knowing anything of foreigners, or their and hereafter life everlasting. It is true that the noble-hearted Judson toiled long the low grounds of heathenism presented. years without seeing single convert; but She was groping her way in darkness, but when the harvest did come, how glorious, earnestly asking for comfort. She some- how blessed it was! God has ever smiled upon the labors of missionaries, and, if means could be furnished, never was there advised her, instead of entering a convent, a brighter prospect of accomplishing great to come to chapel. She came, heard the things in the name of Jesus than at present. word with all gladness, and not only heard, Glad tidings of seasons of refreshing from but wished to obey. But she is a great suf-on high come to us from many points of is called 'king's evil,' and since we first missionary labor, telling us that God is still But notwithstanding what has already dered. and then she would fancy some ob- been done. that thrilling Macedonian cry, messengers, and open their hearts to receive the truth.

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water good, timber rather scarce, but may be easily increased, and it is or may be very healthy, while there is plenty of land of any other new country that offers so great inducements as Kansas. We have already a good beginning there. Our people are above the average of settlers, and families from orthodox churches east, who yearn for church connection and fellowship. They are willing to listen patiently to our views of the Sabbath. and to read with candor our tracts. It does seem to me that this is very favorable ground for us to occupy: and the sooner the better. We want settlements planted and churches organized. Small churches may be very efficient. A dozen good men and women of the right very little use to organize a church unless the word can be preached and the ordinances administered regularly."

The following letter, received by the Board, will explain itself :

"PARDEE, Kansas, February 19, 1862. ' To the Executive Board of the Seventh-day Baptist Missionar

from the proceeds of the sale of a house and land in China belonging to the Society. "Dear Brethren :--- The Seventh-day Bap-This supply is now nearly exhausted; and tists in this section of country desire to has been compelled to flee from his celestial communicate to you some facts relating to that you may see the necessity of some actheir situation and circumstances here. tion in relation to this matter, we present There are permanently located in this neigh-

containing in all twenty-four persons; ten a Hong Kongemer, he says: of whom have been members of churches. We hold meetings regularly on the Sabbath. As you are aware. Eld. A. A. F. Randolph has labored with us a part of the time during the last six months. His labors have from the previous scanty supplies of given general satisfaction. We are quite elevation, I have hitherto been a friend to material aid to the missionary enterprise. anxious to have a minister permanently settled among us, and we are decidedly of the pleasant necessity of reporting that the opinion that Eld. Randolph would be as contributions to the treasury have been consuitable a man as could be obtained. Our number is small and our means limited, so The amount received during the year has that we could not give a minister a full

Done in behalf of the Society.

On a mature consideration of the necessi-

The Board has frequently made appeals for the necessary means to carry on the work assigned it, but their efforts have not sion immediately, on the salary he proposes

and spiritually.

about a year ago, word was brought down religious interest apparent. And we mutu- from Nankin by a missionary of a very arally regretted that I could not stay longer; dent and hopeful temperament, that foreign but I had already overstayed the time of my teachers of religion would be welcomed at the capital of the rising power, and that they would not be interfered with in their efforts to instruct the people. But there was considerable evidence that this was not the feeling at the time I made a hasty visit at the same place a few months later. Some of the petty officers, I am sure, did not sympathize in that feeling. I very much regret that circumstances did not allow of my testing the matter with the Chief himself. I do not know, but suppose, that if I had enjoyed sufficient time, and the aid of a teacher. I might have had a note correspondence with the Chief. Others have done it though in their acquaintance with the second in power, the Kau-Wang, they had an advantage. If I had a co-laborer to remain in Shanghae in my absence. I should wish to try again: for I do not yet know whether any of my communications designed for the eve of the Chief, have reached their destination.

"To account for the different opinions which

see are entertained by different persons in

England and America concerning our revo-

in a country abounding in Bibles, newspa-

pers, railroads, and telegraph wires; that

"One consequence of the present state of things at home, as manifested out here, is, schools broken up, other labors closed, and missionaries and others homeward bound. But I trust all of the power of the lawabiding States will not be required to quell rebellion, and that we shall not all have to return home."

The Christian world has had high hopes from the prospective success of the rebel arms in China, but late accounts show them to be void of foundation. Rev. I. J. Roberts, the American missionary who instructed the rebel chief in the rudiments of Christianity, neophites in order to save his life, and now denounces them as sham religionists and borhood, six families of Sabbath-keepers, bloodthirsty usurpers. In a recent letter to

cal-would result to the nation from his

Hang Sow-chuen; he has been exceedingly of this life. kind to me. But I believe him to be a crazy "I have already intimated to you my

sired, and consequently but little in a new to cover the expense of travel and removal even the old imperial government.

inasmuch as that objection does not now man, entirely unfit to rule, without any or- wish that the brethren should be relieved exist, while the confidence of the brethren ganized government; nor is he, with his from further effort to sustain us in this field Coolie kings, capable of organizing a gov- of labor. I did not explain, because I was ernment of equal benefit to the people with not prepared to do so; my arrangements Board to invite Bro. Lester C. Rogers to enfor self-support not having been completed.

"He is violent in temper, and lets his Grateful to all the friends and brethren who Under date of Pardee, Kansas, June 22, wrath fall heavily upon his people, making have sent us out with their prayers and cause, fail to secure his services, we with them on heathen ground.

"From Greenland's icy mountains, From India's coral strands. Where Afric's sunny fountains Roll down their golden sands-From many an ancient river. From many a palmy plain, They call us to deliver Their land from error's chain."

Shall we heed their earnest voices, and rouse ourselves to labor with our utmost zeal to send them the glad tidings of salva-

There seems to be a greater lack of means than of laborers. There are doubtless many who would say---

"In the desert let me labor, In the mountains let me tell

How he died-the blessed Saviour-

To redeem a world from hell.

Let me hasten Far in heathen lands to dwell."

in him as a suitable person to occupy that But it is difficult to obtain the funds to send field remains undiminished; we request our them. They are willing to give themselves to the work of missions, but, God's people practicable; or, in case they may, for any do not show themselves willing to support

equal confidence recommend the following Friends, shall these things be? Shall

been \$2,254 59. The amount paid out for support; but we will do what we can.

"J. WHEELER."

ties of that field, it was voted, at a Board meeting held April 23, 1862, that we call Bro. A. A. F. Randolph to the Kansas mis--\$150 per annum-with the additional sum.

of his family there, not to exceed \$200.

FOREIGN MISSIONS.

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bank note nearly due.

you with a brief summary of your

FINANCES.

The Treasurer's Report before you will

furnish the details in this department. We

last year reported a considerable falling off

We regret that we are now under the un-

siderably less still during the past year.

the same time has been \$1,750 04; leaving

a balance in the treasury of \$504 55, which

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direction could be accomplished.

gestions of useful and efficient labor, we care over the interests of our efforts in this have very little to report.

engagement to labor with the church in to not despise the day of small things. Berlin, Wis., expired last March, was re- Though our efforts have been feeble, we beengaged for the same field, at an expense to lieve that his hand-dealings may be seen in the Society of one hundred dollars a year. the results thus far of some of our under-At our last report we informed you that takings. Although we may not have ac-Eld. A. A. E. Randolph was on a visit, by complished what we hoped to when we enengagement with the Board, to Kansas, with tered on this work, perhaps the results may a view to that section becoming a perma- be infinitely greater than our puny minds did not believe in him I should perish, like years, for a sum sufficient, I trust, to defray nent field of missionary labor. Bro. Ran- could contemplate. Extracts from Bro. Carpenter's letters, in viour."

dolph's labors were blessed to the upbuilding and strengthening of the Society in sec- our report last year, told you that they were tions of that new State. In a letter from in the midst of wars and rumors of wars. him, under date of Fremont. Kansas, Sep- Recent intelligence from China shows that the war spirit is still predominant in that tember 19, 1861, he says:

"The prospects here look favorable. I country, but your missionaries are laboring am glad that I brought a good supply of hopefully, faithfully, and successfully.

a man or woman 'an offender for a word,' contributions, and sustained us so long in and ordering such instantly to be murdered, this trying field, I will now give my reasons 1862, the Board received notice that he had just arrived, finding the brethren in health, without 'judge or jury.' He is opposed to for declining, for the present, to receive, not and in a prosperous condition, temporally commerce, having had more than a dozen of their prayers for us, but their money. his own people murdered since I have been "1st. Our Father, who is also your Father,

here for no other crime than trading in the has seemed to call upon you, at home, to do city, and has promptly repelled every for- all you can to save our country; and those

We feel that we have much cause for eign effort to establish lawful commerce who are not called to go personally to the here among them, whether inside of the city rescue, are required to contribute heavily of Under this head, so pregnant with sug- dulgence to our weakness, and watchful plicity of changle turn out to be of the solution of the Board, unadvisable no avail in the spread of Christianity, worse at home, he opens up to us out here, in our department of our labors. Though our la- than useless. It only amounts to machinery lonely and helpless situation, a new and un-Eld. Russell G. Burdick, whose term of bors have been small, we feel that it is well for the promotion and spread of his own expected source of supply for our necessipolitical religion, making himself equal ties, thus beautifully illustrating the great after your adjournment, entered upon the with Jesus Christ, who, with God the Father, doctrine of his superintending providence. discharge of the duties laid on them by that throb through every fibre of their souls, himself, and his own son, constitutes one This being the work of God, I desire my resolution; and at a subsequent meeting Lord over all! Nor is any missionary who brethren, with us, to rejoice in it. The sim-Voted. That in compliance with the recomwill not believe in his Divine appointment ple facts are these : Without my seeking it, mendation of the Society, we extend a call to this high equality, and promulgate his a bit of land (about three fourths of an

should our brethren still desire to continue

political religion accordingly, safe among acre) was brought to my notice, and I was to Bro. Lester C. Rogers and wife to labor the world has never before witnessedthese rebels. in life, servants, or property. asked to purchase it. I did so; have just as missionaries in China. He told me, soon after I arrived, that if I got the title deed, and rented it out for two

the Jews did for not believing in the Sa- our current expenses. One year's rent, I

Under date of November 1, 1861, Bro. Carpenter writes:

"The great rebellion in China seems labor here, they will perhaps find enough to rather on the increase. Some apprehensions do to send out and sustain a reinforcement. rather on the increase. Some appreneusions are bound of the source of th of the vicinity of the rebels in large force. how we shall rejoice !"

brethren, namely: Nathan Wardner, Thos. our mission fields be abandoned, and the R. Williams, Charles A. Burdick, and A. R. efforts of years in a measure be lost? Shall Cornwall: and we pledge them our hearty God's commands be disobeved ? Shall the support, by our money, our influence, and work be cramped and retarded, when new our prayers."

fields are opening and new laborers avail-With reference to the first two resolutions, circumstances have been such as to render quest of the last resolution, your Board, at a meeting held last September, immediately burning earnestness and enthusiasm in their

able-when God, ever ready to bless, is crowning the labors of missionaries with so much success? It would seem that if Christians only possessed a small portion of that. Master's service, which ought to thrill and they would be alive in this great work. CONCLUSION.

The past year has been such an one as marked in our country by a life and death After a somewhat extended correspond- contest between freedom and slavery; and ence, the invitation was finally declined, in the end seems to be not yet. We know not have, (according to the custom here,) re- April last. The Board has since been labor- into what seas of sorrow we may yet be ceived in advance. 3d. Should the war at ing in the discharge of its duty in this di- baptized, before it shall please the Ruler of home terminate before we are worn out, and rection; but has not succeeded in obtaining nations to grant us a peaceful, free and happy country. We still have reasons for any one to occupy the field. In this connection, we may be allowed to dark forebodings. By a shameless repudiasent day, that the strong claims of the hea- the selfish and cowardly plea of expediency.

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God will doubtless drive us from this subter- that they be cautious not to enter into any which fuge. There must be a national acknowl- may compel them to violate their consciences or edgment of the fact that God reigns. Our Sabbath day to keep it holy. infringe upon their duty in "remembering the rulers must be brought to admit that they 3. Resolved, That in view of the wide-spread field

before us for the promulgation of Gospel truth, are God's ministers, owing to him a higher and the great need of laborers, we recommend to responsibility than to any human community the denomination that it give due encouragement or any human law. We shall no more be to those possessing "grace," "gifts," and "fruits," allowed to build up an atheistic governallowed to build up an atheistic governto the "Gospel ministry."

QUESTIONS

4. Resolved, That it is the sense of this body. ment here—a government that shall ignore the rights of God's children, and thus tram- that new and earnest efforts should be made for ple on the image of God himself-than were various causes, has threatened to scourge our the infidels of a past century in revolution- land, and especially now, as our young men are ized France. The daring impiety that gives peculiarly in danger, through the allurements and associations of military life, of indulging in the to independent States the right to frame use of intoxicating drinks, to the ruin of theminiquity by a law, will be rebuked. Our selves and their country; and that we appeal to Board to nominate a second professor of theolo-

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God; and, in the language of one of the suggest. great apostles of freedom, it remains to be the public mind, consequent upon the "civil war" they enter not into temptation."

united, free, Christian republic." With the fail. Societies merely philanthropic or anti- ingly pray to the God of nations to grant wisdom slavery, without a religious basis, cannot so control the interests committed to their care,

accomplish this work. Such societies have that He can, in consistency with His holiness, accomplished much in the way of pulling grant victory to our national arms. 7. Ressolved. That we recognize the "Sabbath down, but they cannot build up. Their mis- School" as one of the central pillars of the church ; B., is an individual entirely dependent upon his and consideration. It was hoped that the Corre- children and youth. In Patagonia and the sion, if not already accomplished, will be make this field one of prayerful, earnest, and penses. ended as soon as freedom is secured. But efficient labor. the greater, the more difficult task remains. 8. Resolved, That the General Conference ought

to be considered the central and vital organization To this let Christians address themselves. of this denomination, to which our missionary On them it very much depends whether or and other denominational societies are specific | how far the newly acquired freedom of their adjuncts or auxiliaries, while the consideration of department, and to nominate a professor or procolored brethren shall prove a blessing. It all general moral and theological questions beongs to the General Conference. is fearful to contemplate the consequences of leaving them without religious instruction. 1st. Is the "Christian Ministry" an "Order" or Emancipated from a rule of iron, under an "Office ?" 2d. Does it embrace more than one class or which religion too generally appeared but as order? the mask of hypocrisy and oppression, they 3d. Should candidates for the ministry receive will now be specially exposed to the temptaany public or official recognition as such, by the church, before passing to ordination ? tions of infidelity. Let Christians hasten to 4th. Are we, as a denomination, using the undeceive them. Let them learn that the

such candidates for the ministry ? God of the Bible is a God of justice; that he is a common Father. In all departments, let us labor in hope.

and adopted : We cannot foresee results; but thus far the good hand of our God has been upon us, and we have succeeded far beyond what our | than for individuals, and that the present state of pecting. Let us have faith in the future, learning to labor and to wait, that when the Conference will hold a season of prayer for our Master shall come, he may find each one in country's salvation.

B. Utter, Jonathan Allen, Sherman S. Griswold, James R. Irish, John P. Hunting, A. Herbert Lewis, and adopted, with the excep. a report.

tion of the second. which was laid on the table, as follows : --

Resolved, That this Society requests its Execu- following statement : tive Board to devise and present, at its next annual meeting, some plan by which young men who staying the course of intemperance, which, from show aptness to teach, and give promise of usefulness in the ministry, can be aided pecuniarily, either by appropriations of a portion of the income of this Society, or by funds raised through some other channel

Resolved. That the suggestion of the Executive rulers do not seem to apprehend this fact, the friends of religion and morality to use every gy, comes to us without the necessary informaand they therefore continue to fight against scourge, which Christianity and patriotism may tion upon the subject. tion to enable the Society to take intelligent ac-

Resolved. That while the members of this Soci-5. Resolved. That in view of the distraction of ety contemplate with pleasure the progress of education among us as a people, we have fears seen "whether we can absorb the barbarism | now raging in our country, a special obligation | that there has not been a corresponding progress of fifteen States, neutralize it, and survive, a rests upon Christians to "watch and pray that in vital piety and denominational zeal; and that we call upon all teachers among us, whether from 6. Resolved, That it is the duty of every " Christhe pulpit or from the professor's chair, to watch

gospel we can do this; all other means will tian patriot" in this country to earnestly and unceas- and warn against dangers in this direction. Jonathan Allen presented the following

to our rulers, civil and military--that they may resolutions.

Resolved, That those who use scholarships be requested to use the following form whenever they donate their scholarship : "The bearer, A. and that we urge upon our brethren that they (or her) own industry to defray his (or her) ex-

> Interest paid to date. Signed D. C."

Resolved. That the ministers attendant upon consideration the organization of a theological fessors therefor. The Auditing Committee reported an ap-

proval of the Treasurer's Report. Adjourned to the call of the chair. SEPTEMBER 14.

The Society met at the call of the chair. ed, as follows : Prayer by Geo. W. Allen. Minutes of for-

mer session read and approved. Voted, That a list of all the endowment

proper means for bringing out and employing notes taken by the Society, together with Alfred B. Burdick presented the following all the payments thereon, be published with these minutes. resolution, which was received, discussed.

The committee to whom was referred Resolved, That, believing, as we do, that God the nomination of a professor or professors will hear and answer prayer, for nations not less efforts and means could warrant us in ex- our country calls loudly for earnest prayer that cepted and adopted by items, after remarks Burdick, John P. Hunting, and James R. God will interfere for our speedy and victorious by Jonathan Allen, Alfred B. Burdick, Wal- Irish, was adopted : deliverance from the fearful ravages of war, this ter B. Gillette, Sherman S Griswold, and

John P. Hunting, as follows :

The Committee on Resolutions presented phcar, Leman Andrus, and George B. Utter their report, which was discussed by Geo. a Committee on Resolutions.

The report of the Executive Board being called for. Stephen Burdick presented the

tion of the action of the Executive Board of

the American Sabbath Tract Society, and the reasons for the absence of the usual Annual Reast appointed Board, it was resolved to carry out

the recommendation of the Society, made two years since, to expend one hundred dollars in circulating tracts through the mail. A committee was therefore appointed to confer with and accept the offer of Rev. H. H. Baker, to do the

enterprise, if he still held himself bound by that guay there is an interesting colony of promise. Bro. Baker readily agreed to do the work, and accordingly received his instructions. proceeded to the selection of tracts, and made the necessary preparations for their distribution; but was deterred by the unfavorable turn of our national affairs, making it doubtful in his opinion whether a hearing upon the Sabbath question There are several chaplains for the foreign

could be obtained in the present excited state of the public mind. Since the communication of

these facts to the President of the Board, there lation, and the Profestant schools, which has been no time to forward to the Corresponding Secretary the material for the Annual Report, sponding Secretary would be present at this meeting, so that a report might be prepared and

adopted before the meeting of the Society. Be- Potagonian Missionary Society of England ing disappointed in this, we are compelled to ap- In Chili, the most priest ridden country of Resolved, That the ministers attendant upon pear before you with this apology. We are hap-these anniversaries be a committee to take interpreter by to assure the Society, however, that the preparations are ready for the immediate perform- have some agencies, and Rev. Mr. Trumbull ance of this work when circumstances shall seem

to indicate the proper time. "Offered in behalf of A. B. Spaulding, the President. STEPHEN BURDICK." The Committee on Nominations presented Bolivia and Eucador, Rome is supreme. In

their report, which was received and adopt- Granada and Venezuela there have for many

President-James R. Irish. Vice Presidents-Amos B. Spaulding, Jason B. Wells, John Maxson, George E. Tomlinson. Treasurer-Ephraim Maxson. Corresponding Secretary-Stephen Burdick. Recording Secretary-John P. Hunting. Directors-Julius M. Todd, R. T. Stillman, R. W Brown, J. Clark Crandall, John A. Langworthy.

George B. Utter, in behalf of the Committee, presented the following resolution, of theology, reported, which report was ac- which, after discussion by himself, Stephen

Resolved, That the Society hereby instructs its Executive Board to immediately secure some

ed sway.

LECTURES ON PALESTINE .- Eld. RELIGIOUS AND MISSIONARY ITEMS. Jones is now in Western New York, preach LIGHT is beginning to break from differ-A letter was received from the Treasurer ent points in nearly every country of this ing and delivering lectures on Palestine explaining the reason of his not presenting great continent. In British and Dutch His long residence in the Holy Land quali. Guiana, the London Missionary Society, the fies him to speak interestingly on that sub-

Wesleyans, Baptists, and Moravians, have ject; and we very cheerfully endorse the missionaries with flourishing churches. In following paragraph, written by Rev. N

Brazil, though Romanism is the established Brown, D. D., and published in the Ameri-"This statement is offered as an explana- religion, toleration is enjoyed, and pure can Baptist of Sept. 2d, 1862 ;

Christianity has more than a foothold. The "Bro. Wm. M. Jones, formerly missiona. ry to Hayti, and more recently to Palestine Presbyterian Board has three missionaries port of the Board. At the first meeting of the at Rio, and at several other points there are has been supplying the pulpit of Bro. G. p Post, of Jersey City, through the hot season Christian pastors. Within five years the and has elicited much interest by the deliv. British and American Bible Societiés have ery of a course of lectures on the Holy Land circulated over 20,000 copies of the Bible, on Sabhath evenings. Bro. Jones is famil. through colporters, in Brazil. In Paraguay iar with the topography of the whole work necessary to the accomplishment of this there are no Protestant agencies. In Uru- country around Jerusalem, and with the cus toms, habits and peculiarities of both Jews and Arabs. His lectures throw a flood of Vaudois, and English, German, Lutheran light on the Scriptures, and any church which can secure a rehearsal of either the and American Methodist ministers. Buenos whole or a part of the course, will find itself Avres is without doubt the least bigoted well rewarded for the effort." and most promising part of South America

> THROUGH the courtesy of the Secretary population, the Bible has had a large circu-Wm. H. Potter, Esq., we have received a copy of the minutes of the Sabbath [Sunday] are the best in the country, in which the School Convention of the Stonington Union Bible is a text-book, attract many native Association, held with the Sunday School of the Packersville Baptist Church, Plainfield, Falkland islands are a few laborers from the Conn., Wednesday, August 27, 1862. The Secretary's report gave a favorable account of the present condition and prospects of the continent, the foreigners in Valparaiso the convention and the schools represented The convention embraces the schools of a flourishing church! In Peru, there is a eighteen churches, 1862 scholars, and 143 British chaplain at Lima; and at Callao, teachers, with Libraries containing 5660 two from the Seamen's Friend Society. In volumes.

years been bloody civil wars, based upon The rebels seem to have failed to make the question of freedom of conscience and their dash on Washington at the critical worship, in which it is hoped that those who moment after their second victory of Ball have boldly resisted ecclesiastical tyranny Run, about as plainly as after their first. may ultimately triumph. The Presbyterian It is not yet clear whether their invasion Board and the Christian Union have mis of Maryland was intended to include a dash sionaries in New Granada. On the whole on Baltimore and thence on Washington, or continent of South America there are about a dash on Harrisburg and Philadelphia, or a sixty ordained Protestant ministers, who dash on Pittsburg, or a march westward are endeavoring to introduce a pure Christi- and junction with Bragg and Kirby Smith anity where Rome has held almost undisput- in Kentucky, or a final reoccupation of Western Virginia. But the movement must have had two purposes; first, to keep

A Roman-Catholic writer, in a pamphlet up the spirits of the rebels and to strengthen

ing ten generals k A dispatch from the 19th, says we do not yet know w to an interior posit We may safely clai Adispatch from date contains the fu " It is stated that Generals have been cluding Hartsuff, The retreat of the WAR NEWS liamsport is cut c Dam No. 4 at which to cross/over the P is reported that t

plassed there. The on the Maryland they are closely w pelled to retreat to only way now open el army on the Ma mac is much over 1 from battles and de 40.000. They pro eral McClellan, but that at the next o army they will have succeed in crossin

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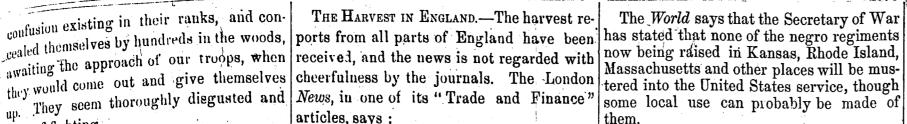
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	the performance of his duty, and thus give	Adjourned to the call of the chair, after	Resolved, That we recommend to the Education	person to take charge of its publications and other property and to receive and supply colla	published at Augsburg on "The Catholic	their general attitude in the eyes of Europe;
	to him the plaudit of "Well done, good and		Society to re-affirm the nomination of Jonathan Allen, as Professor of Theology.	for treate	Press of Germany," says, "Of the forty	and second to college ounding , for the to-
-)	fuithful servant; thou hast been faithful over	FIRST DAY, SEPT. 14, AFTERNOON SESSION.	Resolved, That in our opinion it is desirable that	Voted. That that this Society hold its next	millions of Germany, certainly a half are	timony is ample that their army was in a
	a few things; I will make thee ruler over	Met at the call of the chair. Session	Bro. Jonathan Allen should act as Professor of	anniversary, at the call of the Chair, with	oachonics, but while the flotestant part	most wretched state of race filth and hun.
•	many things."	opened with prayer.	Theology without an assistant at prese nt. Resolved, unanimously, That it is the judgment	the Church in Adams during the week pro-	possess about fifteen hundred bookstores,	ger.
	On behalf of the Board,	The revision, printing, and distribution of	of the fourteen ministers present, that the church	ceding the second Sabbath in Soutombor	there are, all in all, scarcely twenty-four.	The obstinate refusal of McClellan to per.
	E. G. CHAMPLIN, Cor. Sec'y.	the minutes, was referred to the Moderator	of which Jonathan Allen is a member should call him to ordination as a minister of the gospel.	1000 ;	Catholic ones of any importance. Among	mit any information to get through his lines
ant Tarihan		and Corresponding Secretary.	LEMAN ANDRUS, Chairman.	dum Danstat	the two of three thousand German journals.	-so far as he can ston it randow it import
		Voted, that Sherman S. Griswold, Na-	On motion of B. F. Langworthy-	Compared and the state of the	we have at most only seven or eight of the	sible to give a satisfactory account of the
•	The Recorder.	then Wardner, and James R. Irish, be a	Voted That the Education Society he many	esting facts showing the good results of	larger, and some twenty of the smaller kind,	military movements since our last. As far
; - .		committee to whom the letter from the	mended to loan to the Trustees of Alfred Univer-	distributing the publications of the Society	of our tendency and stripe. Germany cer-	as discoverable, they are as follows :
		church in Greenmanville be referred, with			cally numbers a clergy of sixty mousand :	Gen McClellan's advance was with the
		instructions to prepare a Memorial in con-			Jee no think we do not err when we al-	whole main hody of the Union news in three
	OUR ANNIVERSARIES.	formity with said letter and a resolution	insured to an amount greater than the loan, and		min that all the value periodicals of Ger-	carns and a recorve Rannoide in aummand of
	We this week complete the publication of	which had been previously received and laid	that the policy of said insurance be assigned to this Society.		many taken together have not sixty thous-	the centre Hooker of the night on north
	the minutes of the General Conference, also	on the table.	-			
•	the minutes of the Publishing. Tract. and	Business was suspended for a season of	Adjourned to meet in connection with the	confidence in the survey of	statistical quotations which contain fruitini	in reserve.
	Education Societies		Conter Societies, at Adams Center, N. 4., in	distributed to disseminate our views of the Q.L.	monuolion lor all who are willing to geo	The army resuming its march, quickly
	General Conference.	auchieu ar fust evening s session.	September, 1863.	have opportunity for their distribution, to obtain	and they show who in Germany shapes not	came upon the rebel force, occupying strong
9* 12	SIXTH-DAY MORNING, SEPT. 12.	The Committee on Essays presented a re-		them gratuitously from the Society's depository:	only the merature, but also public opinion."	positions on the "South Mountain," or
	Conference met at the call of the Chair.	port, which was received and adopted, as	The Seventh day Baptist Publishing Soci-	and that we hereby authorize the nerson who	/	"Seared Mountain," north and south range.
	Prayer by Stephen Burdick.	follows :	oty hold its thintsouth samuel meeting with	of the Society's property, to supply all orders	- and - and - and - and - and - and -	running from the Potomac up into Pennsyl-
	ACtive of the second second second second second	The Committee on Essays suggest the following	ety held its thirteenth annual meeting with	TRUCK has been to believe the state of the s	erican Board at Suk el Ghurb, Syria, for the	vania. The rebel line was several miles
	rected, and approved.	as appropriate subjects : 1. The utility of continuing an annual confer-	the Church in Little Genesee, Allegany Co., N. Y., September 12, 1862.	tions will be properly distributed.	last seven years, is to be conflected with a	long in all, covering with their left or north
	mi diala and instant in the intervention of the	ference, and the relation of the General Confer-		Voted, That the Recording Secretary have	college to be founded in Beirut. (He is now	wing Turner's Gap, through which runs the
	statistics of the Conference from the letters	ence to our denominational societies ; by Wm. B.	The meeting was called to order by the President Nether V Hull and the same	our Minutes, and the Treasurer's Report, if	on his way to this country to make arrange.	road from Middletown to Boonsboro and
· · · ·	received and from the minutes of the last	2. Pastoral Labor-by Nathan Wardner.	cises opened with preven by John Merson	received, published with the Minutes of the	ments for the enterprise, though aid will	Hagerstown, and with their right Compton's
		3. The Church; its organization as an evan-	oroco opened with prayer by John Maxson.	General Conference.	not probably be solicited from this country	Gap, another passage through the mountains
	The Finance Committee presented their	gelizing and educating power; by Jonathan Allen.	In the absence of the Recording Secretary,	and approved.	while the war continues Mr. Bliss gradu-	further South. A severe artillery fight here
		Alfred B. Burdick was appointed to	Ambrose C. Spicer was appointed Recording Secretary pro tem.		ated at Amherst college in 1851, and distin-	took place, and was kent up until the rebels
	report, which was received and adopted, as follows :		On motion, Joshua Clarke, Nathan Ward-	Edmund Darrow.	guished himself during the Syrian massa-	were swept from one point to another over
•		next meeting of the Conference ; James R.	ner, and Alonso W. Crandall were appointed		cres by personal sacrifice and fearlessness.	the crest of the mountain, and were two
đ	The Committee to provide for printing the minutes, report the following apportionment		a committe, to nominate officers.	The Treasurer of the Tract Society fur-	THE coupon of volimina like (miles down its western slope. The loss on
÷.	among the churches, viz.:	The Committee appointed to prepare a	The annual report of the executive board		decided programs in Ametric will G	our side is estimated at 500 killed and
•		memorial to the President of the United	was read, received, and after explanations		decided progress in Austria. The Gustavus	wounded; on the enemy's at 1,500 killed
· · ·	New Market, 75 West Edmeston, 30 Shiloh, 1 75 Cuyler, 25	states apon the subject of chancipation,	by the President, and remarks by G. B. Ut-	In account with T D S	maniping Docieties, multided for supporting	and wounded and an many mission and
	Berlin, 75 Lincklean, 30	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	ter, referred back to the Board.		profitions and bung regaling and hampen i	
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	Marlboro, 50 1st Alfred, 2 30 2d Hopkinton, 70 Friendship, 50	of the Conference, by the Moderator and	a report, which was received and adopted		Years' War, held this year their first Gen- eral Assembly, the first meeting of the kind	Houraria truche did mont of the fulling in
j.	3d Hopkinton, 70 Richburgh, 30	8 2002000 j und a copj 101-	as follows :	J., interest on total 3 00	which has ever been normitted in Aretric	our side.
	Westerly, 30 1st Genesee 1 30 Plainfield, 1 50 2d Alfred, 1 00	warded to the President.	President-Nathan V. Hull, Alfred Center, N. Y	" " Mrs. E. C. Hawley " 1 00	which has ever been permitted in Austria. The Faculty of Protestant Theology at Vi	While our main arry was thus seizing
	Pawcatuck, 2 00 Hebron, 25	Minutes approved. Adjourned, after	Vice Presidents-Leman Audrus, Richhurg N.	" Walter Menzies, Scotland 96	The Faculty of Protestant Theology at Vi-	the South Mountain, with the intention of
	New York, 75 Independence, \$75	prayer by Sherman S. Griswold.	Y. Jason B. Wells, DeRuyter, N. Y. John A.		enna will probably soon be incorporated with the University although the Archhigh	pushing forward on Hagerstown or what-
	Greenmanville, 75 Portville, 25 1st Brookfield, 1 25 3d Genesee, 30	Education Society.	Langworthy, Little Genesee, N. Y. Treasurer-Clark Rogers, Plainfield, N. J.	1862.	with the University, although the Archish- op has threatened to forbid in this area of	ever point might be occupied by the enemy,
	De Ruyter, 67 Hartsville, 75	The Seventh-day Baptist Education Socie-	Corresponding SecretaryWm. C. Kenvon, Al-	April 16, " Tract Soc. 1st Alfred Ch. 10 00	op has threatened to forbid, in this case, all students of Catholic theology from attend	a serious reverse happened to us at Har
Ϋ́.	Scott, 63 Milton, 1 00 Hounsfield, 30 Walworth, 60	ty convened in its seventh annual meeting		\$270 48	students of Catholic theology from attend- ing the lectures of the University. In the	per's Ferry, where Stonewall Jackson suc-
-	1st Verona, 30 Albion, 75	in Little Genesee, Allegany Co., N. Y.,	Center, N. Y.		Tyrol which until a few years are denied	ceeded, either by a long range cannon or by
	Adams. 1 50	September 12, 1862, at the call of the Presi-	Managers-Elisha Potter, Alfred, N. Y.: Benj	Sept. 15, To cash per order of Board, for bill of rent 12 50	Tyrol, which until a few years ago denied to every Protestant the right of sottling the	a general storm, or both, in first occupying
. · ·	Making a total, \$30 00	dent, Nathan V. Hull. The meeting was	F. Langworthy, Alfred Center, N. Y.; George Maxson, Alfred Center, N. Y.; Barton W. Millard,	Sept. 15, To cash paid order of	first Destant should be the right of setting, the	Maryland Hights, north of the Potomac, and
	Your: Committee would further report, that they have examined the Treasurer's account and	opened with prayer by Stephen Burdick.	Alfred Center, N. Y.			then forcing . Col. Miles, commanding the
	find it correct.	The Recording Secretary being absent,	Auditor-Geo. W. Allen, Alfred Center, N. Y.	Aug. 31, To cash paid order of Board, to Geo. B. Utter 18 95 \$51 45		post, to surrender with his whole force, from
	E. G. CHAMPLIN, Chairman.	Ambrose C. Spicer was appointed Secretary	Voted, That the Society continue the loan		bishop of Baltimore, has recently put forth	8,000 to 12,000. The men were all paroled,
•	After a lengthy discussion, it was voted	pro tem.	of the funds derived from the estate of Bailey	Sept. 1, 1862, Balance to new account \$219 03 T. B. STILLMAN, Treasurer.	a new translation of the New Testament in	it is said. This misfortune secures to the
L_{1}	that the next meeting of the Conference be	On motion, the following committees were	Curtis, less the expense of priuting the min-		which, with other improvements on the	rebels, for a time at least, the command of
	held on the fourth day of the week before	appointed :	utes of the present session, to the associa-		Douay version, he substitutes "repent" for	an important point for crossing the river.
7	the second Sabbath in September, 1863,	On Nominations-John A. Langworthy, Joel C.	tion of individuals now publishing the RE-	lond for the ment of cotton il	" do penance," &c. As the Christian Chroni-	Col. Miles' cavalry force, 1,600 in number,
		West, Stephen Burdick. On Resolutions-James R. Irish, Ethan Lan-	CORDER.	the minimum line want of cotton, the receipts of	cle remarks, "The good which may flow	seeing a surrender imminent, left Harper's
	the question of holding the Conference an-	phear George B. Utter	Adjourned to the call of the chair, after	the principal benevolent societies the past	from this new translation can hardly as yet	Ferry, and with a guide made their way
•	nually or tri-ennially be referred to the	Auditors-Alfred Lewis, Benj. F. Langworthy.	prayer by Nathan Wardner, and singing by	receipts of the four great foreign mission	be estimated. To preach 'repentance'	safely through to Greencastle, Pa., captur-
•	churches.	The Treasurer's report was presented, re-	the choir.	receipts of the four great foreign mission	rather than 'penance,' is all the difference	ing about 50 of Gen. Longstreet's ammuni-

societies, the Church, Wesleyan, London, and between preaching a cold and lifeless for-The report on resolutions was made, by ceived, and adopted. tion wagons, half full, on their way. This Baptist, were over \$2,000,000 ; of eleven soanrough the middle vote, the special order for the next session. mality, and the living regenerating truths Voted. That the Treasurer be instructed was a bold and brilliant move. Society met at the call of the chair. Rewhole the amount cieties for Colonial and Continental Missions, Adjourned to the call of the chair. to prepare, and have printed in connection ceived and adopted the annual report. of the oracles of God. We rejoice in this Our most serious loss at South Mountain as the quantity so over \$983,000; of fourteen societies for crop in the early badly, but the las forward, and it p abundant. I thin EVENING SESSION, SEPT. 13 Minutes were read and approved, when Home Mission, over \$898,000; of the Britwas the death of the brave Gen. Reno, who with the annual report, a list of persons step of progress in the Romanish Church." Conference met at the call of the chair. whose payments make up the aggregate of the Society adjourned to meet in connection was shot while reconnoitering in his front, ish and Foreign Bible Society, over \$458,-Prayer by Walter B. Gillette. last year's Treasurer's report ; and, also, of with the other societies, at Adams Center, in the extreme advance, during Sunday. THE editor of the Central Christian Advo 000; of other Bible and Tract Societies, over The rebel General Lee is reported wounded, ed that the production fully equal the average of the second seco The special order for the session was those making up the aggregate of the pres- N.Y., in September, 1863. cate of St. Louis has learned from Col. Bus \$140,000 ; of four religious Educational sotaken up by an interesting discussion of the ent year. and Gen. Garland killed. sey that two of the three missionaries of the cieties, over \$300,000. The total receipts Methodist Episcopal church in Arkansas After their defeat on Sunday of last week, report of the Committee on Resolutions, The Annual Report was then presented Tract Society. of these societies were £966,173, or \$4,830,crop is at least on have been murdered, and that the church the rebels took up a position, and formed after which the report was adopted, as fol- received, and adopted. The American Sabbath Tract Society met tity, than last seas 865. [Owing to the crowded state of our col- with the Church in Little Genesee, Allegany their line about two miles from Boonesboro'. lows, with the exception of the eighth resoherself is now extinct. The editor thinks unequaled by an lution, which was ordered printed with the umns we are under the necessity of defering Co., N. Y., on Fifth-day, September 11, 1862. states the crops a insects. Michigs in the direction of Sharpsburg. The object that little or nothing can be done in that THE MINUTES OF THE CONFERENCE, and the State for several years, and that it will take of the enemy in making a stand seemed to minutes, and laid over for action next year, the publication of this report till next week.] In the absence of the President, the meet-Annual Reports of the Missionary, Tract, the others in the, The Nominating Committee presented the ing was called to order by James R. Irish, Education, and Publishing Societies, will be one or two generations to replant it in that be to gain time for their advance to cross and the four questions, which were made the vests. I never is the river. Batteries were erected by them. subject of an essay by James R. Irish, to be following report, which was adopted : region. one of the Vice Presidents. issued in one pamphlet, and will be ready presented at the next meeting of the Con-We quote from an exchange : President,-Nathan V. Hull, Alfred Centre, N. The session was opened with prayer by for distribution within two or three weeks, An interesting meeting took place recent- Gen. Sumner's corps, with Banks' comference. Benjamin F. Langworthy, after which ap- if the Secretaries of the several Societies Vice Presidents-Wm. C. Kenyon, Geo. Sherman ly at Constantinople between the American mand, occupied the advance, and shelled 1, Resolved, That we recommend to those of our Wm. B. Maxson, Geo. Greenman, Benj. Maxson, propriate remarks were made by the Chair- promptly forward the necessary copy, which 1861. The great missionaries and the Euglish Embassador. the rebeis steadily during the afternoon. denomination who may remove from the homes Isaac D. Titsworth, Clarke Rogers. is for want of lab man. they are hereby requested to do. The Embassador, Sir Henry Bulwer, who There was no infantry engagement, and Corresponding Secretary-Jonathan Allen, Al of their childhood, that they exercise care and prudence in selecting, homes for themselves and | fred Center, N. Y. In the absence of the Recording Secrehad invited the missionaries to his house, but slight loss on our side. Our guns, how families, so as not, for the sake of gain, to deprive Recording Secretary-Darwin E. Maxson, Alfred tary, John P. Hunting was appointed Secreassured them of his deep sense of the value ever, seemed to tell with good effect, and siderable number In publishing the minutes of the Missionthemselves of the religious influences under Center, N.Y. in labor-saving Among the best heading-machine which they have been educated, and those relig. Treasurer-Elisha Potter, Alfred, Center, N.Y. tary pro tem. ary Society meeting, last week, through of their missionary labors, while Dr. Good- soon silenced the rebel batteries, and they which they have been educated, and those reing a reasurer-insurationer, N. I. ions influences pecessary for the happiness and Directors-James R. Irish, Thomas B. Brown, prosperity of them families, both for time and Nathan Wardner, Benj. F. Langworthy, Clarke Nominations, John A. Langworthy, Wm. omitted from the list of officers-the name of ly tribute to the good offices done to the forces pursued them to within five miles of ly tribute to the good offices done to the forces pursued them to within five miles of ly tribute to the good offices done to the forces pursued them to within five miles of ly tribute to the good offices done to the forces pursued them to within five miles of ternity of their standing, data to all Sabbath- man. Andrus, John A. Langworthy, David R. id publig favor. ly, used M. Jones, and Joshua Clark. Sherman S. Griswold, of Mystic Bridge, missionary cause by the English Embassa- the Potomac, skirmishing all along the waykeepers, in entering into business engagements, Stillman. On vote, the Chair appointed Ethan Lan- Conn., Recording Secretary. dor. The rebel troops" took advantage of the Binten ten to call be લ ડેક્ટલા

THE RECORDER, SEPTEMBER 25, 1862.

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tired of fighting. What has been designated as "the great-

est battle that has ever taken place on this est battle that has even taken place on the crops are relatively better than wheat, but ilies were rendered houseless by the conflaweek, at Sharpsburg, Maryland. It raged thereby compensated, and that consequent \$300,000. The insurance as far as ascerfrom 5 o'clock in the morning until 9 o'clock ly, we shall have to import more than the tained, is \$130,400.

in the evening-both armies fighting with usual quantity of foreign grain between the The eleven thousand men surrendered at life. the greatest bravery and determination. present date and next harvest. The enemy had a strong position on the crest of the mountain northeast of the town. one, express gloomy anticipations respect- once made useful, as they could not serve Their troops were massed in great force—all ing the course of affairs during the coming against the rebels for some time to come. the rebel soldiers from Hagerstown, Har- winter, more especially having regarded to per's Ferry and Virginia, that could be collected together having been called on to this latter point, as before stated, we fear take part in the impending battle, which, in that the worst forebodings now entertained

its essential results, was to decide the cam- will be realized, for the raw material of the paign. Lee, Longstreet, Jackson, Hill and greatest of our manufactures is absolutely all the best rebel generals were in command not to be had at any price. The prospect is constantly becoming darker." of the very best troops the Confederacy France must also import largely, her

could muster. harvests having fallen below the average. The victory was with the Union troops.

though obtained at an immense loss, includ-IRON CARS.-It is said that the Central ing ten generals killed and wounded. Railroad Company is having constructed a A dispatch from Gen. McClellan, dated number of cars, all of iron, the invention the 19th, says we are again in pursuit. I of a French physician, who has become a the not yet know whether he is falling back citizen of this country. I have seen the

We may safely claim the victory. A dispatch from Washington of the same

date contains the following.

Generals have been killed or wounded, in- accident. If it came in collision with an- amiable hope that a bullet shot from his chuding Hartsuff, Hooker and Max Weber. other, was thrown off the track, or down an rifle should lay his traitor uncle low. The retreat of the rebels by the way of Wil- embankment, or through a bridge, it might liamsport is cut off, and they only have be badly dented, but would remain whole. United States do not average five hundred Dam No. 4 at which it is possible for them No loss of life could occur froms plinters dollars a year. to cross over the Potomac into Virginia. It the breaking out of bottom, or top, or sides. is reported that the whole rebel force is There might be a jam and asqueeze, but massed there. There is a small rebel force nothing worse. - N. Y. Evening Post.

on the Maryland and Loudon hights. but they are closely watched, and will be compelled to retreat toward Winchester, their only way now open. It is believed the rebel army on the Maryland side of the Poto- the following articles of clothing and equipmac is much over 100,000, while their losses ment: 1,015 great coats, 1,015 trousers, from battles and deserting is not less than 1,015 pairs blouses, 1015 pairs bootees. 40,000. They probably outnumber Gen- 1,015 caps, 2,030 shirts, 2,030 stockings, eral McClellan, but are in such a condition, 2,030 great coat straps, 1,015 knapsacks, that at the next onslaught of the Union army they will have to capitulate. If they vates' coats, 343 mess pans, 68 Sibley tents, 61 P. M.

succeed in crossing into Virginia their 28 Wall tents, 170 common tents, 1 hospital tent, 161 axes with handles, 161 hatchets

The World says that the Secretary of War now being raised in Kansas, Rhode Island, July 12, of consumption, Martha, wife of William L. Massachusetts and other places will be mustered into the United States service, though children, are left to mourn her untimely death. some local use can probably be made of them.

"The wheat crop in England generally is An extensive fire occurred in Euffalo on below an average; that most of the other the 19th inst. A large number of poor famthat the deficiency in the latter will not be gration. The total loss is estimated at comforted by its promises, and looking for eternal

Harper's Ferry by Col. Miles and Gen.

"Those persons who have already formed White are to be sent to the West to be used an opinion that the harvest is a short against the Indians. They can thus be at Saterlee, in the 63d year of her age. She had been 3 75, afloat. an esteemed and worthy member of the Seventh-day Baptist church, in Berlin, for many years, and died happy in the faith of the Gospel. Of the novelties at the Chicago Horse Like the bright sun, she said, I am sinking to rest; Fair is twenty-four wild Buffalos from the Ere long I shall be in the home of the blest. far West. They were to be let loose on the Like that bright orb, now shedding his last lingering Club at 1 11@1 22; Amber Green Bay at 1 25@1 26

far West. They were to be let loose on the ray, grounds, and a grand lasso hunt was to My friends, from this world I am passing away. take place.

Weep not that I leave you ; few linger till eve ; The three new-iron-clad vessels to be There breaks not a heart but leaves some one to built at Pittsburgh are now fairly on the grieve.

stocks. Over seven hundred men are em- The hopes that you cherish ere long may decay, ployed upon them, and many of these will Since there's naught that is earthly but passes away. work night and day until they are finished. Mrs. C. I. Budd. a widow lady, residing wife of J. W. Schuyler, and daughter of John C. Fris-

near Eastbrook, Lawrence county, Pa., has bie, of Scott, N. Y., aged 38 years. In youth she proseven sons, and all of them are out in the fessed religion, and at the time of her death she was service of the country, and doing battle for a member of a Baptist church in the city of her resi- the arrivals are moderate and prices are quite firm; the Union.

Cincinnati for the manufacture of a newly the friends of her youth, who were there to rejoice at for Plain Mess, and 14 75@15 12 for Extra. Beef kinton, R. I, and the modern meeting-houses at Pawinvented revolving gun, which will discharge from one hundred and ninety to two hundred Fame First them the Holy Comforter. J. B. C. BROWN-In Annapolis, Md., March 27, 1862, of con-

A nephew of Breckinridge has enlisted in gestion of the lungs, Mr. Eli. P., son of John and religion in early life, under the labors of Eld. Phineas Crandall, and united with the Third Seventh-day Baptist church of Genesee, N.Y., where he remained

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omission.

J. T. Greene.

B. W. Millard

Alfred Lewis,

John Tanner, Little Genesee

The salaries of the clergymen of the

SPECIAL NOTICES.

country. His spirit rose when she prospered, and THE Executive Board of the Seventh-day Baptist sank when she suffered. He retained full conscious-Missionary Society will hold its first quarterly meetness until a few moments before his death. His parting in the Board Room, at Westerly, R. I., on Wed- ing words were, "If the Lord calls for me, I am ready

A full requisition for a regiment calls for nesday. October 8. 1862. at 91 o'clock A. M.

MINISTERIAL CONFERENCE.- The Ministerial Conference of the Seventh-day Western Association will hold its next session with the church at Independence, on 1,015 haversacks, 1,015 canteens, 993 pri- the evening of the third Tuesday of October, 21st, at

PROGRAMME.

NEW YORK MARKETS SEPT. 22, 1862.

Ashes are steady and in moderate request at \$6 874 GREEN-In Versailles, Cattaraugus county, N.Y. for Pots, and 7 121(@7 25 for Pearls. Green, formerly of Alfred, N. Y., aged 30 years and 5 Flour and Meal-The market for Western and State months. A husband in the army, and three young Flour is fairly active, and with moderate arrivals and poor assortment offering. Prices are again firmer.

Sales at 4 90(@5 15 for superfine State and Western ; Buss--At Dispatch Station, Va., June 28, 1862, o 5 25@5 35 for extra State : 5 373@5 45 for fancy typhoid fever, William B. Bliss, son of Ebenezer D. do; 5 30@5 45 for the low grades of Western extra Bliss, of Genesee, N. Y., aged 24 years and 3 months. 5 60(@5 70 for shipping brands of round-hoop extra He was '4th Sergeant in Company I., 27th Regiment Ohio, and 5 75(@6 40 for trade brands. Canadian N. Y. S. V., and since last September. Regimental Flour is in limited supply, and is firmer and in fair Color-Bearer. He died in the faith of the gospe request; sales at 5 30(2,5 45 for the low grades of extras, and 5 50@6 40 for trade brands. Southern blessedness. For years previous to his enlistment in the service of his country, he had adorned the doc-trine of God our Saviour by a consistent and upright sales at 5 30@5 85 for mixed to good superfine Baltimore, &c., and 5 90(@7 00 for trade brands. Rye т. в. в.

Flour is steady and in limited request; sales at 3 10 SATERLEE-In Berlin/ N. Y., September 3, 1862, Waty Saterlee, daughter of the late Rev. William and heavy ; the supply is large ; sales Brandywine at is given to New England news, and especially to such

Grain-The Wheat market is fairly supplied, is less active, and 1@2c. B bush. lower at the close, espe-A. W. C. cially common qualities ; the inquiry is chiefly for export, but the decline in exchange checks business; in small lots; Red Western, Ohio, Indiana and Michigan at 1 32(@1 34; Amber do. at 1 341@1 37-the latter rate for very choice; fair White Ohio and Indiana 1 37@1 40; good to prime White new Michigan at 1 50@1 521, and inferior Red Illinois at 1 20. Barley is out of market, and prices are entirely nomiusl. Oats are more plenty, and are lower, and in good demand, at 55@58c. for Canadian and Western, SCHUYLER- -Suddenly, in Brooklyn, N. Y., August and 58c. for State. Corn is less active, and lower, in 3, 1862, of ossification of the heart, Mrs. Matilda M., fluenced by the decline in exchange ; sales at 46@55c. fluenced 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 rather quiet, bu dence. Her remains were brought to Scott, and the sales at \$11 50 for Mess, and 9 87@10 00 for Prime. funeral was held in the same church in which she was Beef is in moderate request, but is steady in the ab-Arrangements are now in progress at married by Eld. V. Hull, several years ago. Many of sence of arrivals of moment; sales at 13 75@14 00 ings of the old meeting-houses at Newport and Hopthe wilon, now mourned at the separation. She Hams are dull at 13 00(@16 00. Bacon is very quiet, leaves a busband and five children. May our Heavenly | but is scarce and firmly held. Lard is rather quiet but prices are well maintained ; the arrivals are fair sales at 9@10c. Butter is in light supply, and with also in light supply, and is firm and in good demand

> CENTRAL RAILROAD OF NEW JER-• SEY-From foot of Cortland-st.-Connecting at in the literature of the denomination. faithful member until his death. He manifested his Hampton Junction with the Delaware, Lackawanna love for his country by bravely going to defend it from and Western Railroad, and at Easton with the Lehigh the thraldom of despotism. We well remember the Valley Bailroad and its connections. forming a direct many blessings he received when giving to friends the line to Pittsburg and the West without change of cars. parting hand. He cheerfully bade adieu to the comforts of home and friends to mingle in the dreadful SUMMER ARRANGEMENT-Commencing May 5, '62 Leave New York as follows: strife for freedom. His life he consecrated to his

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

Mail Train at 8 A. M., for Easton, Water Gap, Scran ton, Great Bend, Pittston, Wilkesbarre, &c.

12 M. Through Train for Easton, Mauch Chunk, Reading, Pottsville, Harrisburg, Williamsport, &c.

4 P. M. Through Train for Easton. Bethlehem. Allen. town, and Mauch Chunk.

5 30 P. M. Way Train for Somerville and intermediate stations.

-8 00 P. M. Western Express, for Easton, Allentown, GREEN- In Bradford, McKean county, Pa., Septem-b-r 5, 1862. William Herbert Green, son of Dr. S. W. Reading, Harrisburg, Pittsburg and the West. Sleeping Cars from Jersey City through to Pittsburg. and Keziab Green, formerly of Rockville, R. I. The

at previous rates.

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1. Introductory discourse......H. P. Burdick.

to an interior position or crossing the river. original, which was put together under his patent at a workshop in Paterson. New Jersey. Its inventor claimed that it was many tons lighter than a wooden car, and shots per minute.

SUMMARY OF NEWS.

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chances are no better than in Maryland. with handles, 136 pickaxes with handles, Telegraphic despatches of the 20th bring 136 spades, 136 camp kettles, 20 bugles, us the intelligence that the rebel army has 10 drums, 10 fifes, 10 camp colors, 1 national succeeded in making its escape from Marycolor. land. They commenced to leave about dusk The Norwich, Ct., Bulletin, says: Rev. on Thursday evening, and by daylight yes-Frederick Denison, formerly pastor of the terday morning were all over, except a small Central Eaptist Church of this city. and at rear guard. They saved all their transporpresent chaplain of the First Rhode Island tation and carried off all their wounded 'ex-Cavalry, writes to his friends in this city. cept about three hundred. Between three that while passing with his servant through and four hundred rebel stragglers were some woods, on business for the regiment, taken during the day by Gen. Pleasanton's cavalry, who took the advance.

he captured six rebel soldiers with their pieces loaded. His strategy on that occa-The Philadelphia Inquirer to-night pubsion consisted of a vigorous display of lishes the following despatch from Frederick brass. which says : I am just in from our army. Anthracite coal is said to have gained The rebels succeeded in crossing their entire

such favor with the Lords of the Admiralty, army at Blackford's ford, between the hours as a substitute for bituminous, that instrucof 9 o'clock on Thursday night and daybreak tions have been given for supplies to be on Friday. This morning we were engagfurnished at New York to British men-ofed in shelling the woods on the opposite war arriving from the Bermudas. The Philbank of the river, preparatory to crossing adelphia Bulletin congratulates coal opera-The rebels have planted batteries at Wil tors of the Lehigh, Schuylkill, and Susqueliamsport, on the opposite side of the Poto-mac, to prevent the right wing of our army hanna regions upon the prospect thus opened of a large demand for the product of from crossing. The roads are lined with their mines. arms, haversacks and blankets, &c., of the

Attorney-General Bates, at the request of We caused great slaughter among Secretary Smith, gives his opinion that the third section of the pension act of 1862 enti-No prisoners were taken from us by the tles the mother of a deceased soldier, to a penrebels. Our forces took one Georgia Regision whether she be married or a widow, proment entire. The total number of rebel prisoners captured, is at least 12,000. One port, in whole or in part; and the question will commence at 7 o'clock P. M. piece of woods, after being desperately whether she was so dependent, and how far, fought for, for four hours, was at last gainis one of fact, to be decided in each case by ed by our troops. It contains at least 1,500 evidence.

dead of both sides, and presents a most hor-A correspondent of the Tribune, writing rible spectacle. Our wounded are being from Cairo, says : "For the past month the cared for in the best way possible, but there freight train of the Illinois Central Railroad has daily left this place with from three to Information was received to-day of the four hundred bales of cotton. About two evacuation of Harper's Ferry by the rebels. thousand bales are here on the levee wait-Their artillery was removed from the line of ing shipment, and more arriving. I notice the Potomac last night, and it is believed their army is falling back in the direction hoops instead of rope."

of Charlestown and Winchester. Joe Ealding, a colored man, died in the Gen. Rosecrans commenced moving from Zanesville Infirmary (Ohio) on the 11th inst., Rieuze to Iuka, Miss., yesterday morning. ared 121 years. He was a slave in Fairfax faith During the afternoon, his advance came in county. Virginia, in the days of Washington. contact with the enemy's pickets and heavy He was 13 years of age at the time of Bradskirmishing ensued until night. The fight dock's defeat in 1775. During his slave was renewed this morning and lasted till life, in accordance with the arrangements of nearly noon, when the enemy gave way in his several masters, he had seven wives. a southerly direction. Our loss is said to be The Washington correspondent of the between 400 and 500 killed and wounded. Philadelphia Inquirer says the attention of the Commander-in-chief of the army has been in October next, at 7 o'clock. H. B. LEWIS, The rebel loss was not ascertained, but is believed to be greater than ours. - Gen. Litoccupied, for a few days past, in organizing tle, formerly Governor of Missouri, was killed a compaign against the Western Indians. in the fight, and Gen. Whitefield was wound- Advices from the Indian agents indicate that ed and taken prisoner. The rebel force is the savages have planned a general attack 15,000 under Gen. Price. The battle was on our frontier settlements. two miles east of Iuka. Gen. Rosecrans is The Commissioner of Internal Revenue

invariably returns orders and money sent to him for currency stamps, such stamps not

CROPS IN THE WEST .- A correspondent of being issued from his office. They are prothe New York Tribune writes : "A recent cured from the U.S. Treasurer, but no one visit through parts of Illinois, Wisconsin, need send to him at present, as he is now Iowa, and Michigan has enabled me to learn supplying the government only.

something of the crop prospects in those Is it not a singular fact that the Union states, and I was quite surprised to find it and rebel armies are now again and again is done cheaper with Gold Pens than with Steel Pens; A Wafren, Alfred Center Wm C Burdick "

2. What is the practical meaning of the Saviour's command, "If any man will be my disciple, let him deny himself, and take up his cross daily, and follow me."-Luke 9: 23..... J. P. Dve. 3. Rev. 1: 10, "I was in the spirit on the Lord's N.Y., where a discourse was preached September 7, day."....L. Andrus. 4. To what extent is a church justifiable in retaining members who do not commune with or fellowship the church ?..... E. R. Clarke. 5. Does God ever arbitrarily afflict people by special providences?.....J. N. Forbes. 6. What are the best means of raising funds for a conscientious Sabbath-keeper, and died in the triumphs of faith. our benevolent institutious ?.....A. C. Spicer. 7. What is our duty as a denomination in regard to

securing a general observance of the Sabbath? A. H. Lewis.

8. Is a brother justifiable in going to law with a bell, E. C. Hydorn, A. H. Maine, J. M. Wood, "Kritibrother, in any case?C. Rowley. 9. Is the practice of observing covenant meetings a Christian duty ".....N. V. Hull. 10. What are the duties of the Church towards nonesident members ? J. C. West. 11. The advantages of a Pastor reporting to the Church regularly his labors and the wants of the society.....O. U. Whitford. 12. Should our churches fellowship members of secret societies?Jonathan Allen. J. C. WEST, Sec'y.

A. H. Main, Madison, Wis., A. B. Lawton, Edgerton, Wis., H. L. Burdick, Scott, N. Y., MINISTERIAL CONFERENCE .--- The New England Sev-Phincas Burdick, DeRuyter, N.Y. 2 00 enth-day Baptist Minisierial Conference will hold its Delos D. Wells, next meeting with the 2d Hopkinton Church, (Hop- Artemas Coon, L.W. Lewis, Little Genesee, N.Y. 2 00 vided she was dependent upon him for sup- kinton City.) the 7th of October next. The exercises Joel Maxson, Amos Greene. At the last meeting of the Conference, themes for Edon P. Burdick.

Ethan Kenyon, Jr., sermons and essays were appropriated to members, to Alfred Barber. be presented at the next meeting, as follows: Job Spencer. I. L. M. Cottre'l-What is essential to sulvation? J. A. Langworthy, Lurana Ennis. 2) F. Beebe-Is baptism the initiatory right into Wm. L. Bowler. the church ? E. R. Crandall,

3. S. S. Griswold--The progressive character of di- Dr. S. W. Greene, Bradford, Pa. Lydia Strong, Nile, N. Y., vine revelation from the natural to the spiritual. Wm. Wightman. 4. J. W. Morton- - To what extent, if at all, are the Elisha Hyde, that many of the bales are bound with oak inspired writers morally and religiously responsible G. W. Knapp, Scio, N. Y., Wid, S. Champlin, Portville, N.Y.2 00 for their records?

Chas. Wilbur, 5. J. Clarke - An ex-gesis on Luke 12: 4 . Silas Burdick J. B. Langworthy, Alfred, N.Y., 2 00 6. T. R. William .- The origin and development of Chas. Rowley, Wellsville, N. Y., 2 00 Joseph Edwards, Alfred Centre, 2 00 7. J. W. Williams- -The delivery of sermous. R. A. Thomas. L. M. COTTRELL, Sec'y. NOTICE .- The Quarterly Meeting of the Seventh-day

Wm. P. Langworthy. Baptist Churches of Central Wisconsin will be held Wm. M. Jones. Plainfield, N. J.. with the Church at Dakota, Waushara Co., Wis., com- J. P. Hunting, West Edmeston, 2 00 mencing on Sixth-day evening before the first Sabbath | E. R. Darrow, Waterford, Ct., Wm. H. Hydorn, Hebron, Pa., Joseph C. Greene, Berlin, Wis., Clerk of Dakota Church. El za A. Champlin, Potter Hill,

Dakota, Sept I, 1862.

Jo¹ Crandall TO THE CHURCHES OF THE EASTERN ASSOCIATION .--Etijah P Lewis The undersigned bega leave to call attention to the Palermo Lackey Milford D Hall apportionment of money to be raised by the church-D M Burdick es of the Eastern Association to defray the expenses of Wm Ennis preaching to the Woodville and Greenbill churches last | Harriet J Wells year. It is very desirable that the churches should Wm W Crandall, Andover respond as soon as possible. The apportionment is John J. Brown, Portville published in the Minutes of the Association. E W Johnson, Nile

T. R. WILLIAMS, Westerly, B. I. Calsia Wheeler " A A Place IMPORTANT FACTS. - Constant writing for six months | Wm M Saunders, Alfred

ment of Sickles' brigade, in July, 1861, and faithfull (noon,) connecting East and West on Pennsylvania This little volume contains an Historical Sketch of served his country until deprived of health, in April. Central Rai road, Northern Central Railroad, North the Seventh-day Baptists, showing the origin and loand South, and with Cumberland Valley Railroad. 1862. He remained in the hospital at Annapolis until The Through Express Train for the West leaves New cation of their Churches in England and America. July 21, when he returned with his father to Bradford, and received the attention of kind friends until his York at 8 00 P. M., daily, (Sundays excepted,) making with a list of preachers, and the statistics of the peaceful death. His remains were brought to Nile, close connection at Harrisburg with Pennsylvania churches; to which is appended a brief statement of Railroad-with no change of cars to Pittsburg, and by Eld. W. B. Gillette, from John 17: 24: and sym-Reasons for emphasizing the Day of the Sabbath. but one to Cincinnati and Chicago. Four hours time athizing friends followed in procession to the grave. is saved by taking this train. It is neatly bound in muslin, and sold at 25 cents per J. C. W. ELIZABETHPORT AND NEW YORK FERRY. Leave New York from Pier 2 North River at 7 20 and CorrRELD - At Daleville, Delaware county, Indiana' 11 20 A. M., and 3 20, 4 30, and 6 00 P. M. August 31, 1862, of congestive fever, Mrs. Mary Jane Copies of "Christian Psalmody," the Hymn Book Cottrell, wife of Peleg S. Cottrell, formerly of Scott, The boats stop at Bergen Point and Mariner's Har used by the Seventh-day Baptist churches, are sup-N. Y., aged 51 years. She was a devoted Christian,

bor every trip each way. JOHN O STERNS, Superintendent. DYSPEPSIA REMEDYIP

DR. DARIUS HAM'S LETTERS RECEIVED. AROMATIC INVIGORATING SPIRIT.

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Coon, T. B. Stillman, S. S. Griswold, J. Allen, D. E. Headsche, Drowsiness, Kidney Complaints, Low Spirits, Delirium Tremens, Intemperance. T STIMULATES, EXHILARATES, INVIGORATES, BUT WILL All-pasments for the RECORDER are acknowl-NOT INTOXICATE OR STUPIPY. As a medicine, it is quick and effectual, curing the express, charges paid, on receipt of the price. Ad Edged from week to week in the paper. Persons

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SURE TO REGULATE THE BOWELS. Depend upon it, mothers, it will give rest to yournow manufacturing, and have on exhibition at their selves, and DELLEE AND HEALTH TO YOUR INFANTS different sales-rooms, these improved machines of the

irst premiums, over all competition. at every State Fair where they have been exhibited this season. (From the New York Independent.) Fifteen years ago, Mr. Elias Howe, Jr., demonstrated to the world the practicability of sewing by machinery, and patented the first practical sewing machine ever made. Since that time there has been more pagans, and restore the bloom of health and beauty to nected with the sewing machine, than for any other invention on the records of the Patent Office, and the cry is still they come. The latest improvement in the an ingenious young German, for many years an empany, the well-known manufacturers. in whose shop the invention was perfected, and to whom it has been assigned. This invention introduces material modifications in the construction of the shuttle or lock-stitch machines, dispensing with parts which have heretofore been considered essential, reducing the amount of friction, increasing the speed, and doing away with simple than the old lock-stitch machines. The Grover & Baker Sewing Machine Company are

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THE RECORDER, SEPTEMBER 25, 1862

Miscellaneous.

THE RIVER.

BY THE REV. PROFESSOR KINGSLEY.

Clear and cool, clear and cool, By laughing shallow, and dreaming pool Cool and clear, cool and clear, By shining shingle, and foaming weir; Under the crag where the ouzel sings, And the ivied wall where the church-bell Undefiled, for the undefiled ;

Play by me, bathe in me, mother and child.

Dank and foul, dank and foul; By the smoke-grimed town in its murky

Foul and dank, foul and dank, By wharf and sewer and slimy bank ; Darker and darker the further I go, Baser and baser the richer I grow ; Who dare sport with the sin-defiled? Shrink from me, turn from me, mother and

Ströng and free, strong and free The floodgates are open, away to the sea. Free and strong, free and strong, Cleansing my stream as I hurry along, To the golden sands and the leaping bar, And the taintless tide that awaits me afar As I lose myself in the infinite main, Like a soul that has sinned and is pardoned

again. Undefiled, for the undefiled, Play by me, bathe in me, mother and child. -Macmillan's Magazine.

PROVISIONS OF THE NEW TAX LAW. The best summing up of the provis- every hundred taxable persons in his ions of the new Tax Law that we have seen, we copy from the Independent. The duties of the different officials. and the requisitions which must be complied with by the people, under the law, are here compiled from the official copy of the act " to provide internal revenue to support the Government and to pay interest on the public 'debt," which was passed by the last session of Congress, and approved by sition of the Secretary of the Treasthe President July 1, 1862.

OFFICERS AND DISTRICTS.

The executive officers of the law, appointed by the President subject to confirmation by the Senate, are a Comury, is charged with full and complete supervision of all matters necessary to the execution of the law.

An Assessor and Collector to reside in each Collection District, are appointed in like manner. The collection districts to be desig-

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days' notice, in writing, which notice must be delivered by assessor, or assistant assessor, at dwelling or place | in a court of the truth of the facts of business of the persons interested, stated. to appear and object to the same.

The assessor must furnish a certified copy of accurate lists of all the taxable property, and owners, to the collector, within ten days after the time of hearing the appeal, and from time to time, as required. Assessors district, for thirty days, and shall promust make yearly three lists, from the second Tuesday of February, 1863, of ceed in same manner as provided in all transfers and changes of real escases aforesaid. Collectors must make monthly re-

tate, and within twenty days thereafter, send one list to Secretary of the Treasurv, one to Commissioner, and one to Collector of their district.

In case of non-performance of duty enjoined by this section of the act, assessors individually forfeit \$500 to the U. S. and also lose their salaries.

The compensation is fixed for the assessor at \$3 per day for every day employed in arranging the business and instructing the assistants : \$5 for every day in hearing appeals and revaluing lists; and \$1 for every hundred taxable persons reported to the collector. The assistant assessors are

paid \$3 for every day employed, as certified by the assessor, and \$1 for completed list. Stationery expenses allowed by Government.

COLLECTORS.

Before entering upon their duties, Collectors are to execute bonds for such amount as the Commissioner shall determine, with not less than five sureties, to be approved by the Solicitor of the Treasury. The conditions of the bond are a faithful performance of official duties, and the payment and accounting, in compliance with requiury, of all public moneys which may come into their hands. Collectors are

authorized to appoint, and dismiss at pleasure, as many deputies as they think proper, who are to be paid by missioner of Internal Revenue to re- him, and to have the same authority the Collector himself, to give bonds to side at Washington, who, under the in collecting duties. The Collector, direction of the Secretary of the Treas- however, is the only one held responsible for the faithful performance of all the duties pertaining to his office in

his district. On receiving the tax lists from the assistant assessors, as provided by the law, the Collector must give three re-

by Secretary.

record, certified by the Collector or by "the United States for the crime of perthe clerk of court, shall be evidence

In case of distraint, any persons deeming themselves aggrieved, may

In case of property belonging to apply to the assessor, who, after a full owners not residing in the United investigation of the case, shall forward States, charged with any tax under such evidence as he or the complainthis law, Collector shall take it in his ants shall consider material to the custody, advertise it and the tax due Commissioner, who shall decide. Any in newspaper in his own district; if excess of or unjust taxes may be rethere is none, in paper in adjoining | funded from Treasury.

MISCELLANEOUS PROVISIONS.

Upon certain professions and trades, licenses are imposed, to be obtained annually after August 1, 1862. Ap plication for license must give name residence, and full particulars of busi ness. Thrice the amount of license is imposed as penalty for neglect to obtain it. Specific or ad valorem duties are laid upon manufactures and products. Thirty days after act goes into effect, manufacturers must file full statement of their business, and within first ten days of each month must render an account of sales and products, and pay duties. Tri-monthly statements must be rendered by distillers. Ten days delay exposes to seizure of real or personal property to satisfy amount Duties are a lien on goods manufactured for other parties. Articles made for family consumption exempt up to \$600 per year, also all other goods to that amount, except spirits, ales, and tobacco. Assessors to make statements of manufactures, in case of failure on part of where to supply them. Auctioneers pay one-tenth of one per cent. on gross sales, and must report monthly under penalty of \$500. A per-capita tax laid on all slaughtered oxen, sheep, and hogs, under penalty of \$10 each. Duty of three per cent. collected on all gross receipts for passengers carried by steam or crossing toll-bridges. Ferries and horse-cars pay one and a half per cent. Railroad bonds and all classes of bank corpora-

tions pay three per cent. on dividends paid. Insurance companies pay one per cent on premiums received. All United States salaries over \$600 are taxed three per cent. on the surplus : tax retained out of salary by disbursing officer. Passports pay \$3 each. Advertisements pay three per cent.; papers under 2,000 circulation, or any publication receiving less than \$1,000 annually for advertisements are exempt.

Annual incomes exempt up to \$600 -between that and \$10,000, pay three

ticed to a cabinet-maker; Hortense to a seamstress. The fall of Robespierre released Josephine and restored to her her confiscated property.

Napoleon was then coming into notice, and was entrusted with the military command of Paris. Eugene called upon him to solicit the reutrn of the sword of his father. Napoleon, charmed with the grace and intelligence of the boy, sought an interview with his mother, and, to use an ex-

pressive phrase, "fell desperately in ove with her." It is the universal testimony that Josephine was one of the most fascinating and lovable of mortals. They were soon married, and with the truest paternal affection Napoleon cherished both of the children. Hortense grew up to be one of the most beautiful ladies in Europe. The dutchess of Abrantes thus describes her when 17 years of age :

"She was as fresh as a rose, and though her fair complexion was not relieved by much color, she had enough to produce that freshness and bloom which constituted her chief beauty. A profusion of light hair played in silken locks around her soft and penetrating blue eyes. The delicate roundness of her slender figure was set off by the elegant carriage of her head. But what formed the chief attraction of Hortense was the grace of her manners. She had wit without the smallest ill temper. I have seen many princesses, in their own courts and in Paris, but I never knew one who had any pretension to equal talents with Hortense."

Napoleon had a younger brother

Louis, a man of profound religious sensibilities. His health was feeble, and he was naturally a very melancholy man, reserved and solitary in his tastes. With the susceptibility which always belongs to such natures, he had formed an intense attachment for a young lady, a daughter of one of the ancient nobility. Napoleon was apprehensive that the marriage of his brother into one of the old aristocracy might injure his own influence. He broke up the match by sending Louis away from Paris on a mission, and causing the young lady to be married to another. Louis was crushed by the blow, and never recovered. Napoleon had no idea that he loved with inintensity of devotion, and becoming | conscious of the irreparable wound he

30 cattle, 140 sheep and 8 horses, and and feed. They love corn, oats, bar, the upper part hold all their winter ley, etc., but their natural food is seeds fodder. A friend of ours has an and grass, insects, worms, larvæ and octagon plan with 30 feet sides, that molusks. When grain is fed, scatter seems admirably adapted to a dairying it just on the shore and in shallow stock, on level ground, which we hope water near the shore. They love the to see developed. A barn cellar is a waste vegetables of the garden, and poor place to keep stock, and especial- all the more for being half decayed ly horses. Experience teaches that Watch their eating habits, and you will the dampness of the ground renders observe that they prefer to eat by "suction," rather than by picking up animals or men liable to take cold.

their food like a hen. They love to dive their heads under water, and suck down the soft, half-rotted vegetation on the side and bottom of the stream.

Mushrooms are greatly esteemed on Thus they act as scavengers, purify. account of their peculiar and delicious ing the stagnant waters that would flavor. They may be stewed, fried in otherwise become foul and unwhole. fat, or made into catsup. In some some. In Holland they are consider. countries, Russia and Poland among ed very beneficial in this respect. If the number, there are said to be above they will swallow down miasmas and thirty kinds in use. They are there fevers for us, and harmlessly to them. gathered at different stages of growth, | selves, we ought to thank them. and used raw, boiled. stewed. roasted.

and even dried for winter use. Great

AGRIOULTURAL.

MUSHROOM CULURE.

THE SHEPHERD'S DOG AND OHILD care must be exercised in selecting One day a shepherd, on going to mushrooms for eating, as there are poisonous kinds. Three ways are rec- his flock, which were feeding on the ommended by which to determine higher parts of the Grampian Monn. whether they are good : 1st, by the tains, took his little boy with him. as color of the gills, that of the good well as his dog. The child was only kinds being, when young, of a fine three years old. The father left him pink, or flesh color, changing, howev- alone while he looked after some er, to that of the questionable kinds sheep, when suddenly a thick fog came -a chocolate color-at more mature on. The anxious father instantly has. growth? 2d, by the smell, the good tened back to find his child : but it kinds emitting an agreeable odor, was so dark that he could not see him. while that of the bad is nauseous and and unfortunately he missed his way. disagreeable; and third, by sprinkling After a search of many hours among salt upon the inner or spongy part, un- | the caverns and holes in the mountain wholsome kinds turning yellow, and was at length overtaken by night. edible kinds black. Bad kinds are Still wandering on, he discovered by found mostly in forests; edible ones the light of the moon that he had reach. in open pastures, most frequently in ed the bottom of the valley and was old horse-pastures, which sometimes, within a short distance of his cottage, in damp, warm seasons, yield large He hoped that the child had gone home ; but when he inquired, he found crops.

Mushrooms may be grown at any his wife had not seen him. season of the year, by those who have F To renew the search that night was a suitable bed. This may be made in equally fruitless and dangerous. He any dry cellar, (or under a shed,) the was therefore obliged to remain where temperature of which can be kept at he was, having lost both his child and from 50° to 60°. Extremes of tem- his dog, which had attended him faithperature must be avoided. The tem. fully for years. Next morning the perature of the bed should be from 70° | shepherd, accompanied by a band of to 75°. A bin or bottomless box his neighbors, set out in search of his about 20 inches deep is suitable for a child; but, after a day spent in fruitbed, and one four feet wide by eight | less fatigue, they were at last compellfeet long, if properly managed, will ed, by the approach of night, to deyield a supply for a good sized family. scend from the mountain. On return-On the bottom put a thin and slightly ing to his cottage, the shepherd found oval layer of ashes and gravel, or that the dog, which he had lost the pieces of bricks, to avoid dampness. day before, had been home, and onre Next put in a six inch layer of unfer- ceiving a piece of cake, had instantly mented horse-droppings from grain gone off again. For several days the and hay-fed horses, (not grass- shepherd renewed the search for his fed,) the dryer the better, with short child, and on returning at evening straw intermixed. When this, being disappointed to his cottage, he found exposed to the air but not to rains or that the dog had been home, and on dampness, has become quite dry, cov- receiving his usual allowance of cake, er with two inches of dry earth-sandy had instantly disappeared. Struck with this singular circumstance, he reif possible; into the surface of this inmained at home one day, and when troduce small pieces of spawn in rows the dog,"as usual, departed with his six inches apart. Then repeat the laypiece of cake, he resolved to follow er of horse droppings, and short straw, him, and find out the strange conduct. and of earth, with spawn introduced The dog led the way to a waterfall, at as before. Cover the whole with some distance from the spot where the two or three inches of fresh, warm shepherd had left his child. The horse droppings, and occasionally shepherd, stepping from crag to crag, sprinkle with blood-warm water to induce fermentation, the top layer of crossed the roaring stream. The dog fresh manure to be removed as soon at last disppeared into a cave, the mouth of which was almost upon a as fermentation has caused the spawn level with the torrent. The shepherd to begin to spread. In five or six with difficulty followed; but, on enweeks mushrooms may be expected. tering the cave, what were his emo-The usual size is from 1 1-2 to three tions when he beheld his little boy inches in diameter, but those over 4 eating with much satisfaction the cake feet in circumference, and weighing 12 which the dog had just brought him, to 14 pounds, have been produced. while the faithful animal stood by Mushroom spawn is usually to be watching his young master with love had in seed stores, and also may be and pleasure in his look! found, of uncertain qualities, however, From the situation in which the in dry lumps of horse dung, in old child was found, it appears that he pastures, hot-beds, and manure heaps. had wandered to the brink of the pre-It has the appearance of dry, white cipice, and then either fallen or scramthreads. The following method of bled down till he reached the cave, manufacturing sale spawn is recommended by Bridgeman: "A quantity which the dread of the torrent had of fresh horse-droppings mixed with afterwards prevented him from quitting. The dog, by means of his scent, short litter, should be collected; add to this one-third of cow dung, and a had traced him to the spot, and aftersmall portion of good earth, to cement wards prevented him from starving it together; mash the whole into a by giving up to him his own daily allowance. He appears never to have thin compost, like grafting clay; then form it in the shape of bricks; which quitted the child by night or day, exbeing done, set them on edge, and cept when it was necessary to go for frequently turn them until half dry; his food, and then he was always scen then with a dibble make one or two running at full speed to and from the holes in each brick, and insert in each | cottage.-Harper's Sagacity of Animals. hole a piece of spawn the size of an egg; the bricks should then be laid TEMPERATURE OF OHAMBERS. where they can dry gradually. When dry, lay dry horse-dung on a level Human life would be prolonged floor, six or eight inches thick; on and an incalculable amount of disease this, pile the bricks, the spawn side prevented, if a little fire were kept uppermost. When the pile is snugly burning on the hearth, during the formed, cover it with a small portion night, summer and winter, if the doors of fresh warm horse-dung, sufficient and windows are kept closed. One to produce a gentle glow through the great advantage would be, that a conwhole. When the spawn has spread stant draft would be kept through the itself through every part of the bricks, room, fireplace, and chimney, making the process is ended, and they may be a great degree of atmospherical vitialaid up in any dry place for use. tion impossible. There is a baleful Mushroom spawn, made according to error in the popular mind as to the this recipe, will preserve its vegetating nature and effects of pure air, warm powers for many years, if well dried air, and cold air. Warm air may be pefore it is laid up; if moist, it will as pure as that of the poles; and algrow and soon exhaust itself." though cold air is almost a synonym Mushrooms of good quality find a of pure air, and although it is healthready sale in New York, and doubtless ful to breathe a cold air asleep or in other cities, if the discretion of the awake, yet the breathing of cold air is gatherers or raisers may be depended healthful only to a certain extent. It upon; and they would soon become a is not true that because it is healthful vorite article of food, if they were to sleep in a cool room, it is more

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ASSESSORS

First Controller of the Treasury. Each assessor may subdivide his Within ten days after receipt of list district, subject to the approbation of from assessors, collectors must adverthe Commissioner, and appoint in each tise in one newspaper in each county, sub-district one assistant assessor. and post up in four public places in The assessors and assistant assessors | each county of their districts, the fact must take an oath of allegiance to the that such duties are due and must be Government, and also to faithfully ex- paid within ten days. The time and ecute their duties "without favor or place where they will be received must partiality," under penalty of \$100- be given, and also the fact that if not half to go to prosecutor-if perform- then paid, ten per cent. additional on ing any official ast previous to taking the amount will be collected.

the oath. A certified copy of the oath If not paid within twenty days theremust be delivered to the collector. after, collectors or deputies must make On the 1st of August, 1862-since a personal demand at dwelling or place postponed to the 1st of Septemberof business for the taxes, with the ten and on the first Monday in May of each per cent. additional. Any duties or succeeding year, the assistant assestaxes not included in the annual list, sors are required to ascertain the must be collected in the same way. names of all persons within the dis-If not paid within ten days from trict owning or being in charge of any time of demand, collector or deputy property liable to pay any duty, stamp | must collect by distraint and sale of or tax, including all persons liable to effects. Officer making distraint must pay license duty, and to value such ob- | leave a copy of list of goods, with jects of taxation in conformity with amount due, and time and place of the provisions of this act. sale, with the owner, or at owner's

All persons liable to taxation are dwelling, with some person of suitable required to make a complete list of age; and publish in county newspaper, their taxable property, to be handed r publicly post up in post-office, if to the assessors; but each assistant within five miles of dwelling, or in not assessor is required, in case any perless than two other public places, a sons have failed to prepare such list, notice, specifying the goods, and the but are willing to give a verbal statetime and place of sale.

ment to him, to write a list at their Prior to sale, on a payment or tendictation, which they must sign and der of taxes due, with such expenses take oath to, and this will be held as a | for the distraint, etc., as the Commisvalid list. sioner prescribes, the goods shall be

If any person is absent when the delivered up, otherwise goods shall be assistant assessor calls for the list, he | sold at public auction, and after tax must leave with a responsible person, and expenses, with five per cent. comor mail at the nearest post-office, a mission to the auctioneer, are paid, written request that the list be for- | balance shall be given to owner. warded to him within ten days. Household furniture kept for use, fam-

In case of non-residents, the assist- ilv apparel, and provisions, arms, a ant assessor must, if no list be forward- | cow, and tools of trade or profession, ed by the owners, himself prepare a are exempted from distraint. In case list of the property belonging to them, | property liable to distraint for taxes is lying in his district, which shall be not divisible, the whole shall be sold, held to be a valid list. and the surplus of the proceeds of the

Assistant assessors must forward sale, after satisfying the tax and costs, lists of property held in other districts, shall be paid to owners; or if they if furnished with them by residents of cannot be found, or refuse to receive their own, to the assistant assessors of it, deposited in the Treasury, subject said districts for approval, who must to application of legal owners. If the shall be fined a sum not exceeding return the lists, with such changes as property cannot be sold for amount of | \$500 with the costs, and shall have no they think just-the taxes, to be col- duty with the costs, the Collector shall | right of appeal from the sworn aplected in the districts where owners buy it for the United States. reside. In case property enough shall not

The assistant assessors are required be found to satisfy the tax, real estate to prepare, and deliver to the assessor | shall be seized. Notice in writing, -within thirty days after the date pre- describing the real estate and time and scribed by law for individuals to fur- place of sale, shall be given to the nish lists to them-two general lists, owner, or left at his residence. Sale alphabetically arranged, one contain- shall be advertised in county newspa- tax of 50 per cent. and a forfeiture of child was Hortense, mother of the ing names, with amount of taxes of per, and posted in nearest post-office \$100 to the U.S., together with costs present emperor of France. Joseall taxable residents ; the other, a sim- or two other public places. The esilar. list of all non-residents. When tate shall be offered at public at a minlicenses fall due at other dates, lists imum price, including duties, with ten must be delivered from time to time, per cent. added, all charges for adveras they become due. tising, and \$10 officer's dues. If no Assessors must advertise, in public person offers said amount, the officer paper, in each county of their district, shall declare it purchased by himself is situated, who shall return it, approvand also by posting notice in four pub. for the United States, and deposit a | ed or corrected, for collection in the lic places in the district, the time and deed with the district attorney-otherplace in each county where the lists wise it shall be struck off to the highmay be examined. They shall be open est bidder. to public inspection for fifteen days. | Sale may be postponed for five days; They must also state when and where, purchase money must be paid at the after the expiration of the fifteen days, time of sale, and officers must give deed appeals in reference to erroneous or reciting facts of seizure and sale, within excessive valuation will be heard. At five days. Prior to sale, owner may the appeal, the lists of the assistants pay or tender amount due, with all shall be shown to any one desiring. proper additional charges, and thereby The assessor is authorized to decide relieve his estate from sale. Owners in a summary way, according to law may redeem within one year after the and right, on all appeals from proceed- deed is recorded. ings of assistant, assessors—provided Collector must keep record of all buildings which this law authorizes the the decision is limited to the question sales of land made in his district, with Collector to enter and inspect, who of correct enumeration of taxable pro- full particulars of all matters pertain- shall refuse such entrance, or any other perty, or an equable ratio of valuation, ing thereto.

Collectors and deputies, assessors and assistants, may enter any brewery per cent. on surplus; over \$10,000 or distillery during the day to inspect pay five per cent. on surplus. In esti-mating income, all other taxes paid the works or accounts.

In case of sickness, or temporary disability, duties of collector may devolve on the one of his deputies which he may designate, subject to approval of Secretary of Treasury.

turns to Commissioner, and pay over

monthly, as he may designate, all

moneys collected. They must com-

plete collections within six months

from day of receiving lists from assess-

ors. Secretary of Treasury will de-

signate state depositories of money,

and the receipt of officer of such de-

pository shall be a sufficient voucher

for collector in settlement of accounts

with Treasury Department. Each

Collector is charged with all taxes in

the lists he has receipted for, and cred-

ited with amount in all lists transmit-

ted to other collectors as provided,

and also with taxes of all absconding

or insolvent persons, who have become

so subsequent to the date of the assess-

ment, and prior to the day when the

tax ought, by the provisions of this

act. to be collected. Provided due

diligence on part of Collector is satis-

factorily proved to First Controller of

The Collector receives credit for

taxes due from all property purchased

by him on account of the United

States, when satisfactorily accounted

Collectors and deputies must give

receipts to all persons paying taxes,

and for any act of extortion or oppres-

sion, or demanding greater sums than

those specified by law, shall be liable

in sum not exceeding double the

amount of damages, to be recovered,

with costs of suit-for the person in-

jured-in any court of competent juris-

diction; shall also be dismissed from

office, and disqualified from holding

Separate accounts of moneys re-

ceived from direct tax, internal duties,

and income tax, shall be kept at the

office of the Secretary of the Treasury,

and annually published in December

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for.

Collectors and deputies are authorized to collect, and sue for, if necessary, all duties and taxes imposed by this act. Fines may be sued for in any court of competent jurisdictionneglect it. one half to collector suing, if not otherwise provided for in this act.

Collectors receive four per cent. on the first hundred thousand dollars, and two per cent. on all sums over, but in perfumery, etc., etc. no case-compensation to exceed \$10,-000 per annum. Expenses of stationery and blank books paid by Government, but all other expenses paid for by the Collector. In peculiar cases the Secretary of

Treasury has discretionary powers to increase salary.

INSPECTORS.

Collectors may appoint one or more inspectors in each collection district. who shall take an oath to faithfully perform his duties as prescribed by the Commissioner, and shall receive such fees as he shall authorize. It shall be their duty to examine, guage, and prove all distilled spirits, and mark upon the cask the quantity and proof. together with the date and their name. Any fraudulent alteration of this mark subjects to \$500 penalty for each offense. Fees shall in all cases be paid by owners of spirits.

DUTIES OF CITIZENS.

All persons must, annually, on or before the first Monday in May, return to the assistant assessor of the district where they reside, a complete list of their property, income, or goods and manufactures liable to any tax, license, or duty, under the provisions of the act, giving their several rates, and the aggregate amount, according to forms prescribed by the Commissioner of Internal Revenue. The time for furnishing the list this year will doubtless besoon announced.

Any person giving incorrect lists, and convicted of any intent to defraud in any circuit or district U.S. court, praisement, to be made by assessors,

who are authorized to enter upon any property for the purpose of this valuation.

Neglect or refusal to give this list empowers the assessor to make it, and subjects the offender to an additional

had inflicted, did everything in hi power to repair the wrong.

He resolved to make Louis king of Holland, and to give him Hortense for a bride, with a magnificent dowry. are deducted from gross amount, and The motherly pride of Josephine was all incomes derived from United States also deeply interested in this arrangenotes or bonds pay one and a half per ment. But unfortunately Hortense cent. This tax, due on or before June was deeply in love with a very elegant 30, 1863, is levied on income of year young cavalry officer by the name of closing the December previous, and to Duroc Still the tact of Josephine and continue only to 1866. This tax enthe power of Napoleon triumphed over forced by distraint after thirty days; all obstacles, and Louis and Hortense, assessors to make returns if persons in despairing resignation, were led to the melancholy espousals. Louis was Stamp duties are laid upon mercana man of the most inflexible integrity, tile, legal and custom-house papers, and of an earnest, devotional spirit, agreements, telegraph messages, inbut so sombre in his character as to presurance policies, patent medicines, sent no attractions to a mirthful girl. In his dirge-like memories he writes, When property involved exceeds in reference to their nuptials :

\$1,000, legacies and distributive shares "Never was there a more gloomy are maxed-t graduated scale is arwedding. Never had husband and ranged according to relationships. All wife a stronger presentiment of the wills, records, etc., must be shown on horrors of a forced and ill-suited mardemand to officer. riage. Before the ceremony, during Allowance of drawback duties on the benediction, and ever afterwards, goods exported is made when drawwe both equally and constantly felt back exceeds \$20. that we were not suited to each other." From this condensed summary of These sad nuptials were consummatthe provisions of this act, it will be ed on the 4th of January, 1802. Louis seen that we have indeed entered on a was appointed king of Holland. He new era. As the annovance and preswas a very unhappy man, suffering sure of this tax is felt, let each person constantly from extreme dejection, resolve that this burden shall not be much owing to the disordered state in vain. Let it inspire to renewed of his health. Three children were energy, courage, and devotion ! born to them. The first Napoleon adopted as his heir, he being then THE BIRTH OF LOUIS NAPOLEON. childless. But to the great misfor-BY JOHN C. ABBOTT. tune of Napoleon and of all Europe, the child, of rare promise, died when, Nearly eighty years ago an exceedbut five years of age. It was one of ingly graceful, attractive young lady, the greatest griefs of Napoleon's life, about 25 years of age, was crossing and led to the divorce of Josephine. It the ocean from Martinique to Havre, was the desire to conciliate Europe, in France. She was dressed in simand to save France from civil war, plicity, and though cheerful in dress, which led to this great wrong. The her countenance bore an expression of third son, Louis Napoleon, was born, settled pensiveness. She led by the at the palace of the Tuilleries on the hand a remarkably beautiful and viva-20th of April, 1808. He was the first cious daughter five years of age. prince of the Napoleon dynasty born There was a goat on board the ship under the empire. His birth was hailwith which the child amused herself ed with general demonstrations of pubmuch of the time. She was a great lic rejoicing. All France welcomed favorite of the sailors, and gratified his advent, and the waving of banners, them with the wonderful agility and the ringing of bells, and the explosion grace with which she danced to the of artillery, were witnessed from one music of their rough voices. Her end of Napoleon's majestic empire to only pair of slippers were worn out the other. The young prince was a A kind sailor cut down an old pair of great favorite of the Emperor, was ofslippers which he had, and with neeten fondled upon his knee. Those who dle and twine made quite a nice fit for knew him in his childhood and early the child. The mother was exceed youth, are not surprised at the genius ingly gratified, and in subsequent years and character he has exhibited in masaid : turer years. The spirit of Malignity "No present which I have ever rewith which some seem disposed to purceived afforded me half so much pleassue every member of the Napoleonic ure as the gift of those rough shoes, family, has cast aspersions upon Horfrom the hands of that rough sailor." tense. They are entirely unfounded This mother was Josephine, afterin any evidence. Hortense was, so wards the bride of Napoleon, and this far as all historic evidence can prove, a pure minded and noble woman-the worthy daughter of Josephine. Whophine, when very young, had been ever will carefully investigate this submarried to the Count de Beauharnais, ject with a candid mind, will sustain at Martinique, and had accompanied the testimony of the Berkely men in him to France. There the Count the Napoleon dynasty. plunged into such dissipation that Jo-"We have found nothing," they say, sephine was compelled to leave him, "to justify even a suspicion against and with a saddened heart and all her the morals of Louis or Hortense, and hopes blighted, she returned to her we here dismiss the subject, with the friends in Martinique, as sorrowful a remark, that there is more cause for woman as perhaps could be found in the world. She retained her daughter sympathy with the parties to this un-Hortense. Her husband kept with happy union, than of censure for their him the little boy Eugene. conduct." But at length Count de Beauharnais became penitent, and his affection for CAPACITY OF BARNS.---Very few Josephine was so strongly revived that farmers build their barns with any prehe wrote to her most imploringly to cise calculation as to their capacity or return. Such were the circumstances fitness. They guess at their contents, under which she was now crossing the and conjecture their adaptation. Not ocean. Her husband received her very unfrequently is it the case that the cordially, and for a short time she enbarns are too narrow for the crops and

the world lias another example of fervor, of for tion, as the Amo in the prosecution What has bee of the West, the elson and Shiloh man knows th foe they were se miles in their re Tennessee and I ing toward one cities of the free ship, no unity o plan or concert gion we have u fend. At the East, numberin fully armed and disciplined, afte of the enemy, h original positio in numbers, and gle movement have fought d week with a de that would do of any nation: They have sometimes fami scarcely finds such as Sigel, I er, the lamente scores of other the most consu art. Battles which for spi trate our, ann come. Our ch will recall with played by the bloody days to all. This, wond and lais word patience, noth nothing decisi schieved. The sgainst us: w were a year hope to get by Was then that Now, it is a

as compared with that of other pro- In case of removal or death of Col- any collector in performance of his perty in the district. All appeals must lector, or expiration of his term of duty, shall forfeit to the U.S. the sum be in writing, and state objections. office, said record shall be deposited of five hundred dollars.

Assessor may revalue and equalize in office of the clerk of the District The penalty for false swearing in

of suit for its recovery.

Persons owning property in other districts may make out lists of such property, which the assistant assessor must forward to the assistant assessors

of the districts where the property district where owner resides.

> Appeals from action of assistant assessor to assessor must be made in writing, and specify the ground of

complaint.

Penalty for neglect to pay taxes assessed, within time specified, is 10 per cent. additional.

Property of persons living in other countries may be sold for unpaid taxes, any surplus to be deposited in Treasury subject to owner's orders.

Any owner of breweries or other

person who shall in any way obstruct

joyed the greatest of all earthly blestoo unhealthy for stock. It has been sings, a happy home. The French found that every ton of hay, or straw Revolution commenced. Her husband requires from 500 to 600 cubic feet. A horse should have 75 square feet of espoused the popular cause, and was one of the Girondist party. The Jacobspace; a cow 45 feet; and sheep ines gained the ascendancy, and he about 10 feet. A bay or mow 40 feet

was sent to the guillotine. Josephine long and 19 feet wide holds a ton and was also arrested and plunged into a half of hay for every foot in depth.

more commonly cultivated for the market.-American Agriculturist. KEEPING SWANS.

Who that has seen the swans in the from the ceiling to the floor and bed Central Park in New York, or on the of the sleeper, but because, also, a little lake in Mount Auburn Cemetery, great degree of cold in a room where Boston, does not wish to adorn his one is sleeping is very certain to cause own pond or stream with a few of these dangerous and even fatal forms of congraceful water-fowl ? We are glad to gestion in the brain and lungs. The learn that they are being introduced same ailments result from keeping sitinto the grounds of many private resi- ting or sleeping apartments overdences throughout the country. These | heated.

birds are often called "tame swans," In midwinter, the heat of a sitting "domestic swans," and so on; but, room should not exceed sixty degrees let it be remembered, they are not so of Fahrenheit, five feet above the tame, after all; they never become so floor. In the chambers of the sick in quiet and home-loving as the goose or French hospitals, the directors are harn-fowl. They are constitutionally careful that there shall not be a greatwild and capricious, and need watch- | er heat than sixty degrees, or about ful care; though apparently very tame fifteen Centigrade. The temperature and familiar towards those who feed of a sleeping apartment for invalids them, or from whom they expect no and for children in health should range about fifty degrees in cold harm.

healthful to sleep in a very cold room,

not only because, as has been previ-

ously stated, carbonic acid becomes

heavy under a great cold, and falls

At the outset they must have good weather, and not run lower than thirtywater privileges. A lake, or a pond five; there is no advantage in sleep of good fresh water, will answer. Take ing in a colder atmosphere. Five no pains to clean out the weeds and hundred cubic inches of pure air rushes which chance to grow near the should be delivered to invalids and valuations, but cannot increase any Court of the U.S. for the district in any proceeding under this act is the prison. Her child was left penniless The basement of a barn 40 by 75 feet, margin of the water, for it is among sleepers every hour, as is the custom valuation, without giving at least five which he resides. And a copy of the same as that now provided by laws of and friendless. Eugene was appren- according to this calculation, will stable these that the swans delight to ramble in the best regulated French hospitals.