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By Edward Stenker

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MACHINES: (1()

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For the Proprietors,

E. G. CHAMPLIN, Editor and Publishing Agent

THE RECORDER, as the Organ of the Seventh-day Biplist Denomination, is devoted to the exposition Biplies bonding the views and movements of that people. It aims to promote vital piety and vigorous people. It aline , at the same time that it urges obedience to the commandments of God and the faith of Jesus. Its columns are open to the advocacy of all leaus. 105 ortained are which seem likely to improve the condition of society, diffuse knowledge, reclaim the inebriate, and enfranchise the enslaved. In its the involved, in the ligence Departments, care is taken to furnish matter adapted to the wants and tastes of

tions not paid within the year, will be liable to an ad ditional charge of fifty cents. Subscribers wishing to discontinue their papers, must pay all arrearages and notify the publisher to that effect. Payments received fill be acknowledged in the paper so as to indicate

the time to which they reach. Advertisements, of a character not inconsistent with the objects of the paper, will be inserted at the rate of fre cents per line for the first insertion, and three cents per line for each subsequent insertion. Legal adverper mue tot discount tisements, at the rates fixed by law. A fair discount vill be made to those advertising largely or by the year.
Communications, orders, and remittances, should be directed to the Publishing Agent, E. G. CHAMPLIN,

resterty, n. 1.

Any one wishing to see the Editor and Publishing Agent, may find him, during ordinary business hours, in the counting-room of Potter & Cham-

2. If subscribers order the discontinuance of their papers, publishers may continue to send them until all

pers from the office until they have paid what is due, and ordered their papers discontinued.

4. If subscribers remove to other places without inand ordered their papers discontinued. forming the publisher, and the paper is sent to the give. former direction, they are held responsible. 5. The law declares that any person to whom a pe-

riodical is sent, is responsible for payment, if he recelves the paper, or makes use of it, even if he has office or person to whom the paper is sent, but, to notify the publisher that he does not wish it.

THE DAUGHTER'S COMPLAINT. Mother, how can I go to school, And leave you here so pale? Whene'er I hit some favored plan, My hopes will always full.

Your sinking health keeps me awake From midnight until dawn ; His reason almost gone.

And then I count our varied wants,---Alas! what can I say? And those who ought to be our friends, How long they stay away!

Or if, perchance, some friends I meet, Their minds are filled with scorn; My burd ned heart will oft repeat: "Why was I ever born ?"

MOTHER'S REPLY.

My child, those proud aristocrats Will feel the chastening rod; Taey'll sit in silence, like Eli. And tremble for the "Ark of God."

In silence we must bear our grief, 'Mid trouble and dismay: For pestilence and civil war Are walking at noon-day.

And then, those noble volunteers That guard our nation's rights. 'Mid father's fears, and sister's tears, And mother's sleepless nights.

Lord, hear our prayers for soldiers' woes, Still bless them in the fight: Like David's sling, in time of war, Direct the sword aright.

The girls must bear some noble part. Though not designed to roam. Heroically their minds will guard, The feeble ones at home.

Peace to the widow, peace to the lover, And rest to those that sleep; We'll cast our burdens on His arm That calms the raging deep. Peace to the captive, peace to the free,

With union heart and hand, May some heavenly dove, from the fount of love Spread peace all o'er our land. E. ANN CRANDALL. THE CRIME OF THE ABOLITIONISTS.

Isubject, which they forbid to have inquired iota of which is treason against Heaven.

worth lessness."

are nobly jeoparding, for truth's sake, and they are laws to throw him a passive, mind-humanity's sake, property, and reputation, less, worthless being at the foot of despot-old and decrepit, as well as the young and life, I feel it to be not only my duty. but ism. and life, I feel it to be not only my duty, but ism.

THE ORGAN OF THE SEVENTH DAY BAPTIST DENOMINATION

Vol. XVIII.—No. 46.

Westerly, R. I., Fifth-day, November 13, 1862.

Whole No. 930.

my privilege and pleasure, to identify myed to become a member of it.

But to come to the Resolution before us- man ourselves, and to withold from others and handed to the committee on resolutions) upon them, to the end that the victim government under which I live: not be neath the foot of his oppressor: to the all spring from an infinitely nobler source— dered of their dearest right, of their bodies, from the favor and grace of God. Our po- and minds, and souls, may never know of 1. Subscribers who do not give express notice to the man, asserted, carried out, and secured by iron folds of slavery, may remain in all 1. Superingers who do not relately, may remain in any contrary, are considered as wishing to continue their modes of human contrivance. To no human their suffering and debasement and despair. and due are paid.

3. If subscribers neglect or refuse to take their pathe great Charter of man's rights. No, holders' blustering and menace, like whipped 3. If subscribers neglected to which they are directed, they pers from the office to which they are directed, they the constitution of my nation and state cre- and trembling spaniels. We reply, that our ate none of my rights. They do, at the most, Republican spirit' cannot thus succumb;

> My reason, therefore, for loving a repubthen may I, must I, speak of sin, any sin, imposed on our own.

said is introductory to the expression of my conceded perpetuity of the body, and mind, thoughtless of its effect upon very important key-note, and every man in his army listens this is not done they will hold those acdissent from the tenor of the language, with and soul-crushing system of American slave-interests. which this invasion is generally met. This ry. We ask not, we accept not, we scornright is for the most part, defended on the fully reject, the conditional and worthless impenitence, it appears to be one of the presses and partizans clamoring sturdily employ them to this end. ground, that is given to us by our political freedom, which the South proffers us. constitutions; and that it was purchased It is not to be disguised, that a war has our blinded understandings and perverted shadow on the dial of Ahaz; but we do not for us by the blood and toil of our fathers. broken out between the North and the feelings are subject. In other matters we see where they are to look for support. This Now, I wish to see its defence placed on its South. Political and commercial men are are capable of being excited by appeals to is a revolution that does not go backward; true and infinitely higher ground; on the industriously striving to restore peace: but interest and the selfish principles of our na- you might as well ask the nation to go back ground, that God gave it to us; and that the peace, which they would effect, is super-ture. One motive may be arrayed against to canal boats and stage coaches. The banner scientific language is to be excluded from he, who violates or betrays it, is guilty, not ficial, false, and temporary. True, permathe other, and the stronger made to conquer with its thirty-four stars is in the van; Linalone of dishonoring the laws of his country nent peace can never be restored, until the weaker. Passion may be roused and in- coln, McClellan, and six hundred thousand and the blood and toil and memory of his slavery, the occasion of the war, has ceased. cited, and so the end attained. But the im- heroes are pressing forward, and the fossils what is called metapyhsical preaching. fathers; but, that he is guilty also of making war upon God's plan of man's constitu
The sword which is now drawn, will never ing war upon God's plan of man's constitu
The sword which is now drawn, will never quently too strong for all or any such efforts lightenment will continue in ceaseless produced to its scabbard, until victory, quently too strong for all or any such efforts lightenment will continue in ceaseless produced to its scabbard, until victory, quently too strong for all or any such efforts lightenment will continue in ceaseless produced to its scabbard, until victory, quently too strong for all or any such efforts lightenment will continue in ceaseless produced to its scabbard, until victory, quently too strong for all or any such efforts lightenment will continue in ceaseless produced to its scabbard, until victory, quently too strong for all or any such efforts lightenment will continue in ceaseless produced to its scabbard, until victory, quently too strong for all or any such efforts lightenment will continue in ceaseless produced to its scabbard, until victory, quently too strong for all or any such efforts lightenment will continue in ceaseless produced to its scabbard, until victory, quently too strong for all or any such efforts lightenment will continue in ceaseless produced to its scabbard, until victory, quently too strong for all or any such efforts lightenment will continue in ceaseless produced to its scabbard, until victory, quently too strong for all or any such efforts lightenment will continue in ceaseless produced to its scabbard, until victory, quently too strong for all or any such efforts lightenment will continue in ceaseless produced to its scabbard, until victory, quently too strong for all or any such efforts lightenment will continue in ceaseless produced to its scabbard, until victory, quently too strong for all or any such efforts lightenment will be sweet as a scabbard to the scabbard tion and endowments; and of attempting to entire, decisive victory is ours or theirs; not, to avail anything. His "I pray thee have gress, as the sea-waves purify themselves narrow down and destroy that dignity, with until that broad and deep and damning me excused," is an answer to suit every case by their own agitation; tyrannies and ariswhich God invested him, when He made stain on our country's escutcheon is clean and meet every emergency. He thinks no tocracies like those of the three hundred sure to a plainer mode of discussion as soon It is not that they are bloody men—for they him in his own image, and but "little lower washed out; that plague spot on our countries further than merely to conclude that now is thousand rebel slave owners must soon be as the case will permit. Our Saviour treats are pre-eminently men of peace. It is not than the angels." When, therefore, we try's honor gone forever; or, until slavery not a convenient season, and, therefore, trodden under the heel of a democratic peothat they make unconstitutional or unjust laws—for they are too few to be able to make any laws. It is that they presume to discuss slavery. This is their crime—their American or a Republican right, and could to hope for the restoration of peace, on any ity when danger is imminent, and the first superstitions and cowardly prejudices inonly crime. Every other subject may be claim no higher origin than human will and other condition. Why, not to speak of movement of his waking energies may land stilled into them by Southernized dema-Northern satellites do themselves help send determined to maintain, even to their ex- tised on the rights and persons of Northern That there is such a state, and that many and justice will be triumphant all over the from God ought never to be afraid of man.

change that freedom for slavery, and that and to resist oppression by that power, ons we have no use. Truth and love are in- quires us to serve God and believe on the of conflict between Ticonderoga and New

ciples. At such a time as this, when you are nobly jeoparding, for truth's sake, and humanism.

that the friends of human rights should act do so. But this is a sacrifice, which right suited to it, who are most accustomed to do See, again, what blessings and comforts tion to-day, and ye maun tak' it, as I have in concert; and, with all my objections to cousness and humanity never invoke. Truth His work. your Society, it is not only possible but and mercy require the exertion never the probable, that I shall soon find myself oblig- suppression, of man's noble rights and powers. We are called on to degrade and un-

(which Mr. S. said he had himself drawn up, that influence, which we are bound to exert -I love the free and happy form of civil of oppression may lie more quietly because it confers new rights on me. My rights | end, that one sixth of our countrymen, plunlitical and constitutional rights, so called, those rights; to the end that two millions are but the natural and inherent rights of and a half of our fellow men, crushed in the charter am I indebted for my rights. They It is for such an object; an object so wickpertain to my original constitution; and I ed and inexpressibly mean; that we are the Stoop and kiss the pale lips fondly; read them in that Book of books, which is called on to lie down beneath the slave

We knew before, that slavery could not lican form of government, and for prefer- survive free discussion; that the minds of ring it to any other-to monarchical and des- men could not remain firm and their, conceives the paper, or makes use of it, or has ordered it stopped. His potic governments—is, not that it clothes sciences quiet under the continued appeals never subscribed for 15,00 and to take the paper from the dity in such a case is, not to take the paper from the dity in such a case is, not to take the paper from the deme; but, that it makes fewer encroach mand, which slaveholders now make on us ments than they do, on the rights which to surrender the right of free discussion, God gave me—on the divinely appointed together with their avowed reasons for scope of man's agency. I prefer, in a word, this demand, involves their own full conthe republican system, because it comes up cession, that free discussion is incommore nearly to God's system. It is not then patible with slavery. The South now ad-

This right, so sacred, is sought to be tram- stands, on the one hand, in the surrender of nations, regardless of the question how duty a contestant clearly and distinctly for liber- early and honorable peace by conquering meled. It is virtually denied. What I have our dearest rights, and, on the other, in the may be affected by it, sometimes even ty. Gen. McClellan himself has given the those who have disturbed our peace. If

member of the American Anti-Slavery Soci- his worst enemy, every invader of the right South, would consent that American slavery would sever a thread of gossamer. Society have ever been my principles; and and to shrivel up his soul by extinguishing will vindicate the right of discussion, know-

And to what end is it that we are called vigorous. The hands that are tremulous would be! If we considered eternity as self with you, as far as I conscientiously on to hold our tongues, and throw down with years, are the best hands to grasp the well as time, would so many, when they are can, and to expose my property, and reputa- our pens, and give up our influence? Were sword of the spirit. The aged servants of called upon to attend to their higher inter-The Terms of Subscription for the Recorder are: tion, and life to the same dangers, which it for a good object, and could we conceive God best know how to "move the arm which ests, suffer the spirit of indolence to prether Ebenezer. The Terms of Subscription for the Subscription for the same dangers, which it for a good object, and could we conceive tood best know now to "move the arm which ests, suffer the spirit of indofence to prethreaten yours. Passing events (said Mr. that such a sacrifice would promote it, there moves the world." Our work, in a word, is vail, and answer, "I pray thee have me ex-S.) admonish me of the necessity there is, would be a color of fitness in asking us to the work of God; and they are the best cused," and finally die in sin?

THE LIGHT GONE OUT.

Fold the tiny hands so closely; Smooth the gold waves from her brow; Wine away the last sad tear-drop-She has naught to weep for now: For her earthly toil is ended And obey d the last behest; She has gone down through the darkness Into everlasting rest.

Mark that brow of snowy whiteness: Joy and Mirth once sparkled there, And her spirit had a lightness That was ignorant of care; Now those eyelids, pressed so closely. Hide a dark tear-faded eye, And that robe of snowy whiteness Shrouds a form of mystery.

In the brighter, far-back years He was wont to press them gently When they smiled at his false fears: And since then, the oft has spoken Words of comfort and sweet cheer To the wary and heart-broken, When bowed down with grief and care.

Fold the coffin-lid down slowly O'er the beauteous lifeless face; It will wear a brighter glory. And a nobler, higher grace, In the morning when she wakens In the sun-light of that cline. Where the seasons know no changes From the bright perpetual time. [Northern Standard.

INDOLENCE. Our Saviour represents those who were and strange portents at last alarm the traito the constitutions of my nation and state, mits by her own showing, that slavery bidden to the marriage feast as making tors. The "fire-bell in the night," which and force: that I am indebted for the right of free dis- cannot live, unless the North be tongue-tied. their declinature in a perfectly polite and Thomas Jefferson fancied, appears to be cussion: though I am thankful for the But we have two objections to being tengue- unobjectionable way by saying, "I pray ringing its alarming peal in the imagina- that the rebellion can be so crushed during glorious defence with which those instru- tied. One is, that we desire and purpose to thee have me excused." We can hardly in- tions of his unworthy successors, and they the present winter as to leave the rebels no ments surround the right. No, God himself exert all our powers and influence, lawfully, culpate such an answer, however wrong we recall the spirit of the late John Brown of reasonable hope of success. But unless gave me this right: and a sufficient proof temperately, kindly, to persuade the slave- may know it to be. It seems all to be fair Ossawottomie as uneasily as Saul invoked there is more action and vigor than there that he did so, is to be found in the fact, holders of the South to deliver our colored and proper; and yet, when we consider it the shade of the prophet Samuel. The con- has been, both on the Potomac and in the that He requires me to exercise it. Take brethren from their bonds; nor shall we fully, how far it is from either! Why not versations between the rebel officers and West, the government, instead of the rebelfrom the men who compose the church of give rest to our lips or pens, until this accept the invitation? If any reasons ope- loyal prisoners, the editorials in the Rich- lion, will be broken down in less than an-Christ on earth, the right of free discussion, righteous object is accomplished: and the rated to lead to a declinature—and there mond papers, the panic in North Carolina, other year. Shall we have the necessary and you disable them for His service. They other is, that we are not willing to be slaves must have been such reasons—it is hardly and all the signs which have floated to the vigor? Could the people be heard in are now the lame, and the dumb, and the ourselves. The enormous and insolent de- possible to justify them. This is seen at surface show that no such blow has been Washington they would speak like the blind. In vain is it now, that you bid them mands of the South, sustained, I am deeply once. It was the King who invited; did struck at the rebellion. We do not hear voice of mighty thunderings, and the voice "hold forth the word of life"—in vain that ashamed to say, by craven and mercenary they despise his favor? It was a feast; did the tread of those "nine hundred thousand" of many waters. The bardens of the war you bid them "not to suffer sin upon a spirits at the North, manifest, beyond all they feel no desire to enjoy the bounty of soldiers promised by Gov. Andrew, to be are pressing heavily upon us. There is neighbor, but in anywise to rebuke him" dispute, that the question now is, not mere their kind friend? All things were ready; sure, but the effect at home has been en-scarcely a family in all the land from which —in vain is it that you bid them "go ly, nor mainly, whether the blacks at the would it occasion no disappointment on the couraging, and our army seem to feel that some one is not separated. Almost innumerinto all the world and preach the gospel to South shall remain slaves, but whether the part of him to whom they owed their allegi- they are now fighting with ten fold oppor- able are the signs of mourning for the dead. every creature." If God made me to be whites at the North shall become slaves ance? If all the invited guests treated tunities of success, and out of the tens of The whole business of the country is rapidone of his instruments for carrying forward also. And thus, while we are endeavoring him as they did, would he not be humbled thousands of officers in the Federal service ly becoming deranged. All this will be the salvation of the world, then is the right to break the yokes, which are on others' and disgraced? They ought to have well not one has resigned since the proclamation cheerfully borne by the people if they can of free discussion among my inherent rights; necks, we are to see to it, that yokes are not considered some, at least, if not all of these rang out from the White House. In a rebel see an early end of the terrible struggle, and things, before they gave in their declinature. dungeon a company of loyal officers recently an early restoration of the Union. But the every sin, that comes in my way—any sin, It is said that the South will not molest But they did not. It does not even appear received a copy of that magnificent liberatevery sin, which it is my duty to search out our freedom, if we will not disturb their as if the King's feelings or sentiments enevery sin, which it is my duty to search out and assail. When, therefore, this right is called in question, then is the invasion, not of something obtained from human confishing obtained vention and human concession; but the invasion of a birthright—of that which is as old as our being, and a part of the original freedom, which we have received at the circumstances, it looks only at its own con- we have yet to hear of a Union soldier who The honest masses of the people know that hands of the South; not a freedom, which venience, and consults only its own inclina- has expressed dissatisfaction at being made we have the ability to speedily conquer an

most unaccountable infatuations to which and boldly for the retrogression of the

missionaries all around the globe to argue treme boundary, the rights and powers, men, who can read the simple and honest of the impenitent rest in it, cannot be doubt- land. for the overthrow of idolatry and other forms which God has given us for our usefulness account, which Amos Dresser gives of his ed. It is not enmity to the truth; for they Such results will not please Messieurs of error. Indeed, there is no wrong and no subject, which they forbid to have inquired lota of which is treason against Heaven. There is one class of men, whom it espe- North can again shake hands with slavery? their sentiments in regard to it. It is not masses of the democracy are adopting them forbid with an intolerance, that is vindictive cially behooves to be tenacious of the If the church members and th and murderous to the last degree. So it has right of free discussion. I mean the poor. ders, who sat in mock judgment on that them. It is not a determination never to ever; rascals inevitably get found out; always been; and so it is now. The pure right of free discussion. I mean the poor. always been; and so it is now. The nuThe rich and the honorable, if divested young man's case, could be impelled by the consider and to act. Nor is it because they and worm-eaten ideas, such as the superioryoung man's case, could be impelled by the consider and to act. Nor is it because they and worm-eaten ideas, such as the superioryoung man's case, could be impelled by the consider and to act. Nor is it because they and worm-eaten ideas, such as the superioryoung man's case, could be impelled by the consider and to act. Nor is it because they and worm-eaten ideas, such as the superioryoung man's case, could be impelled by the consider and to act. Nor is it because they are considered in the consider and to act. merous mobs only a year and a half ago of this right, have still their wealth and infernal spirit of slavery to such lawless, believe in another way, which to them is it was so then. It was so then the consideration and goodness than any other. He comes to such lawless, believe in another way, which to them is it was so then. It was so then the consideration and goodness than any other. He comes to such lawless, believe in another way, which to them is it was so then the consideration and goodness than any other. He comes to such lawless, believe in another way, which to them is it was so then the consideration and goodness than any other. He comes to such lawless, believe in another way, which to them is it was so then the consideration and goodness than any other. He comes to such lawless, believe in another way, which to them is it was so then the consideration and goodness than any other. He comes to such lawless, believe in another way, which to them is it was so then the consideration and goodness than any other. proved that it was so then. It was so when their honors to repose on, and to solace ruffian violence; how can any reasonable safer and more pleasant. But it is simply due to the murderers of our brethren, and disclose the boundless mercy of God to man. Gerrit Smith made his speech October 22d, them. But, when the poor are stripped of hope remain, that whilst the South remains indifference, the indolence of inaction. We the guilty wretches who have raised their them. But, when the poor are stripped of hope remain, that whilst the South remains indifference, the indolence of inaction. 1835, to the large body of men, who were this right, they are poor indeed. The unthat day assembled in Peterboro, and who happy men, who composed the mob in Utica general demeanor towards the North can be precisely in this state. The sluggard, fold-precisely in this state. The sluggard is a state of the democracy was "Progress" to be seen driven from Utical precisely in this state.

far as to unite himself with it, were before lators in advance, that this a right, restraints institution of slavery, and to leave his countries. Nothing speaks to us and demands confusion it may cause succeeded by the inferior intellect, because it has more particularly institution of slavery, and to leave his countries. Nothing speaks to us and demands confusion it may cause succeeded by the inferior intellect, because it has more particularly institution of slavery, and to leave his countries. the public; and that it would be both un- on which, we will not, cannot bear; and trymen, his brethren, their children and chil-

reasonable and egotistical for him now to that every attempt to restrain it is a palpa- dren's children, subjected to its tender mermention them. He stood up in the meeting ble wrong against God and man. Submit- cies, throughout all future time. under the courtesy of its resolution, inviting ting to these restraints, we could not be no room, no work for such. We want men, journey that is to continue forever. We glories in her flag. him to take a part in its deliberations and what God made us to be; we could not be who stand on the rock of Christian principles; tarry here as travelers merely for a night, This glorious land was made for the habi- any more than it loves darkness and pain. proceedings. Let me say, however, said men. Laws to gag a man—to congeal the men who will speak, and write, and act with a way faring men need only such pro-Mr. Smith, that the great principles of your gushing fountains of his heart's sympathy— invincible honesty and firmness; men, who visions as will suffice until we move forward. Their labors have cleared its forests, dis- high pleasure in endurance or patience, as

own experience, or from any reliable testimony, say that piety does not promote our Noo," says Ebenezer, "ye'll find a' my happiness? Is there one man who really folks easy to examine but ane, and him I believes that it does not! And yet, when recokon ye had better na meddle wi'. He the requisition is made that we should deny has an old fashioned Scotch way o' answerourselves and obey his commandments, ing ane question by putting another, and how many adopt the plea of indolence and maybe he'il affront ye." cry out, "I pray thee have me excused!" So inveterate is this disease, that love of being and a desire of good are impotent in as- ane tools? saulting the strong lodgment which it has secured in the human heart and inducing fair warning, ye had nae better ca' him up." action. If you will only let a sinner alone, he will thank you and die wiihout hope.

of natural starvation; but in a spiritual ly, after putting a variety of simple prelimsense it often brings death: "I gray thee inary interrogatories to the minor clodhave me excused" has been put forth as a hoppers, he at once, with a loud voice, cried plea for inaction in the very last extremities, out: and many a sinner who had been invited to mercy has lost even the hope of it because he would not lay hold on the promises.

#### PROGRESS --- MANIFEST DESTINY. Mr. Lincoln's "bull against the comet."

making as much stir in the right quarter as the anvil hammerer; "but can you tell me if an unexpected and unbulled comet were how long he stood, after?" to dash down into Dixie. In that happy divine. land

"The front of heaven is full of flery shapes,"

and obeys.

When we come to look at the indotence of We expect ere long to hear pro-slavery all the needful resources, have failed to

that day assembled in Peterboro, and who had the day before been driven from Utica by a numerous and infuriate mob. That old speech, which has just now fallen under our eye, we think it well to have reprinted. The arguments in it against the denial of the Tagarus throwing off his late arguments in it against the denial of the Tagarus throwing off his late arguments in the day before been driven from Utica by a numerous and infuriate mob. That old speech, which has just now fallen under our eye, we think it well to have reprinted.

The arguments in it against the denial of the Tagarus throwing off his late arguments in the day before it is too late, how suicidal of the lips and pens and saying to himself, "A little mote of the democracy was "Progress" and tatters. Once the happy men, who composed the mob in Utica was "Progress" and a little more sleep," is deven tolerable? The head and front of mote of the democracy was "Progress" and "Manifest Destiny." Deep down in the democracy was "Progress" and "Manifest Destiny." Deep down in the democracy was "Progress" and "Manifest Destiny." Deep down in the democracy was the violence, to which the lips and pens and saying to himself, "A little more sleep," is and "Manifest Destiny." Deep down in the democracy was "Progress" and "Manifest Destiny." Deep down in the democracy was "Progress" and "Manifest Destiny." Deep down in the democracy was "Progress" and "Manifest Destiny." Deep down in the democracy was "Progress" and "Manifest Destiny." Deep down in the democracy was "Progress" and "Manifest Destiny." Deep down in the democracy was "Progress" and "Manifest Destiny." Deep down in the democracy was "Progress" and "Manifest Destiny." Deep down in the democracy was "Progress" and "Manifest Destiny." Deep down in the democracy was "Progress" and "Manifest Destiny." Deep down in the democracy was "Progress" and "Manifest Destiny." Deep down in the same way before; the other progress" and "Manifest Destiny." The head and front of the democracy was "Progress" and "Manifes

be perpetual. There is no room in them for See, again, what motives it resists. If we "Progress" of all humanity than the emanthat his reasons for not approving of all We are threatened with legislative re- the commercial man, who, to secure the merely calculate our interests, there is noth- cipation proclamation of President Lincoln. the plans and proceedings of the Society, so straints on this right. Let us tell our legis- trade of the South, is ready to applaud the ling so valuable and important to us as That he may live to see the temporary in monotony which will be wear some to an the plans and proceedings of the Society, so straints on this right.

that it is meet that I should share with you its ardor and generosity, are laws not to asin the odium and peril of holding those prin- sist him in carrying out God's high and holy knowing this, will vindicate it against all the many make it all, giving to the less most py freemen, the city resounding with the the temporary sameness, but rush from one

been pierced for the opulence of mi By the sweat of their brows its remotest limits are united by lightning and by steam. Moral and intellectual progress, unequaled by Greece in the days of its radiance, has kept pace with physical effort, and our next onward step must be, by the very law of our existence, toward the final overthrow of the last relic of tyranny and aristocracy with which Europe cursed us in the days of our infancy. It is sound democratic doctrine to take that inevitable step, and that party which "puts its foot down" and takes it firmly, will be the only real democratic party which exists on the soil of Columbia. -Philadelphia Inquirer.

MOTHER WIT AND SCOTCH THEOL-The Rev. Ralph Erskine, on a certain occasion, paid a visit to his venerable bro-

"O, man," said the latter, "but you come in a gude time. I have a diel of examinait forfeits. Can any one, either from his matters o' importance to settle at Perth."

"With all my heart," quoth Ralph.

"Affront me," quoth the indignant theolo-gian, "do ye think he can foil me with my "Aweel," says his brother, "Ise gie ye

The recussant was one Walter Simpson, and not disturb him in his carnal security, the Vulcan of the prrish. The gifted Ralph determined to silence him at once, with a Indolence never really reaches the point leading unanswerable question. According-

> "Walter Simpson!" "Here, sir!" says Walter, "are ye want-

"Attention, sir! Now, Walter, can you tell me how long Adam stood in a state of "Ay, till he got a wife," instantly cried

"Sit down, Walter," said the discomfited

### MORE VIGOR.

The Western Advocate says, with truth

"There can be no reasonable doubt but

# HOW TO PREACH.

1. The Gospel ought to be preached so plainly as to be clearly and easily understood by those who hear. Technical or common sense, although he often discourses

2. Variously. By this I intend that both the manner, and especially the subjects, should be diversified.

3. Boldly. He who brings a message 4. Solemnly. All things pertaining to divine truth are eminently solemn.

5. Earnestly. He who would persuade others that he is interested in the subjects on which he descants, must feel them, and. must express his views of them feelingly.

6. Affectionately. A preacher is sent on an errand more expressive of tenderness

thing; one by the test of what has actually been done in the same way before: the The arguments in it against the denial of the right to discuss slavery are as sound and as seasonable now as they were then. x.

Seasonable now as they were then. x.

Mr. Smith rose to move and advocate the adoption of the following resolution, viz:

"Resolved. That the right of free discussion, given to us by God and asserted and significant to us the respect to the right of the grant to the right of the design of the meek and in the professors, too, of the meek and in attacking this most precious right in your peaceful religion of Jesus, to corporeal punishment—public, disgraceful, severe.

Who shall be mustered on our side for the "Manifest Destiny" of Americans and in line of a right, too, in respect to which the poor more accordance and the professors, too, of the meek and in the peaceful religion of Jesus, to corporeal punishment—public, disgraceful, severe.

Who shall be mustered on our side for the "Manifest Destiny" of Americans in the equal of the right of free discussion, and induce them to attend to their many never come to such a side as ours, unsketch out in a moment, they are always in square foot of America, and for the "Professors, too, of the meek and of the meek and of the measurements in it against the denial of the in attacking this most precious right in your peaceful religion of Jesus, to corporeal punishment—public, disgraceful, severe.

Who shall be mustered on our side for the "Manifest Destiny" of Americans and nothing is done.

Who shall be mustered on our side for the "Manifest Destiny" of Americans, native and naturalized, to rule every the to reduce to practice than described in the peaceful religion of Jesus, to corporeal punishment—public, disgraceful, severe.

Who shall be mustered on our side for the "Manifest Destiny" of Americans and in line of the mexcused; and titled professors, too, of the mexcused; and titled professors, too, of the mexcused; and to the peaceful religion of Jesus, to corpore all punishment—public, disgraceful, severe.

Who shall be a real and most formid "Resolved. That the right of free discussion, proudest; and his possession of which is many never come to such a side as ours, unton, and moude them to attend to the square foot of America, and for the "Propertual disappointment, and sive and asserted and all that saves him from being trampled til attracted to it by palpable and unequiversely. The square foot of America, and for the "Propertual disappointment, and asserted and all that saves him from being trampled til attracted to it by palpable and unequiversely. given to us by God, and asserted and gharded by the laws of our country, is a right so vital to man's freedom, and dignity, and usefulness, that we can never be guilty of its surrender, without consenting to exchange that freedom for elevent freedom freedom freedom freedom freedom free change that freedom for slavery, and that dignity and usefulness for debasement and which even wealth and titles cannot withwhich even wealth and titles cannot withrorth lessness."

Mr. Smith remarked, that he was not a

Which even wealth and titles cannot withstand—the power of the lips and the Press.

Let the poor man count as his enemy, and

Mr. Smith remarked, that he was not a

Which even wealth and titles cannot withstand—the power of the lips and the Press.

Smith remarked, that he was not a

Which even wealth and titles cannot withstand—the power of the lips and the Press.

South would consent that American slavery would sever a thread of gossamer.

Manifest Destiny" of a free people and the
new Smith.

Manifest Destiny" of a free people and the
new Smith. A great mind will accept, or even delight

WESTERLY, R. I., FIFTH-DAY, NOVEMBER 13, 1862.

COVENANT MEETINGS CONSIDERED MEANS OF GRACE.

Several, if not most of the Protestant sects, have incorporated in their religious services something designed as a preparation for the solemnities of the Lord's Supper. It is not pretended that there is any formal command for this in the Scriptures. The practice is established, however, on the adopt any rule which experience may justify for our growth in grace, not in neglect of the letter nor inconsistent with the spirit of that Book. Upon this principle our churches have adopted the plan of holding "Covenant Meetings," as a means well suited to the end sought, and the experience of those who have faithfully attended to the -duly imposed fully justifies the wisdom of those who inaugurated the plan. He who made man made him eminently a social being. Nor is it possible to develop his religious nature with any degree of success, except in connection with his social nature. In deed, so intimate is the religious and social in man, that an improvement in the former is instantly seen to affect the latter. As the mercury in the thermometer answers to the presence of heat, so does the social in man to the presence of the religious.

Covenant meetings are, therefore, to be considered in the light of a means of grace, whereby through a divinely ordered instrumentality we come in our tempers to a happy unity and fellowship with each other and with Him who is "head over all things to the church."

Covenant meetings are not for the re hearsal of personal grievances, or the discussion of vexed and debated questions; but for the unfolding of our views and feelings in the line of our Christian experience. It will be seen, then, that such gatherings must contribute immensely to the enjoyment and fellowship of those who have terests cluster around our educational efforts. common natures, are subject to the vicissi- It is claimed that our schools are an index by a common hope, which is the fruit of a common grace.

from holiness most complete. That, then, our religious exercises should be conducted for a public religious life; but directly by somewhat with reference to this idea, is bringing additions from the ranks of the manifest. If so, then our worship should be non-Sabbath-keeping world. This out-cropso arranged that this feature of our religion should stand out, prominently asserting its But this cannot be except each person interested shall take such part as shall in the directest manner call forth his fare upon error. I speak especially with reher or religious emotions and experiences.

For this the covenant meeting affords a the facilities for this? Let us see. most felicitous opportunity. It is a time when those formalities and that, at least, seeming stiffness, which almost invariably attend worshiping assemblies, composed as they are of such a variety of tastes, are laid aside when heart meets heart, joy meets joy, sorrow meets sorrow, fear meets fear, and hope meets hope; beautifully proving the truth of Solomon's words in Proverbs xxvii. 19, "As in water face answereth to face, so the heart of man to man."

Upon the excellence and desirableness of these meetings for the rehearsal of Christian the mind taught, and is with us long enough, experience, it would seem but little can be said it would seem, to become thoroughly im- ginia. other than to state the case, as the argument is all upon one side, but when we come to the the truth that the "seventh-day is the practical feature of the question, a most ser- Subbath of the Lord thy God," and that ious difficulty meets us. It is known and felt that blessings confessedly for us in this exercise are rendered unavailable because the greater portion of the membership of our churches do not attend upon this means of grace, and we think it may be safely stated that they never will. The evil referred to has not been of short continuance, nor have the means used to overcome it been slight. We have become well satisfied that to look for a reform in this direction is useless. We have then either to give up covenant meetings altogether, or let them drag wearisomely along as they now do, or to seek some such modification of the institution as will enable us to avail ourselves of its benefits. But to discontinue covenant meetings seems a thing not to be thought of.

To continue them after their present fashion is altogether unsatisfactory. Can then a change be introduced which shall make them answer their design? We think so. Indeed, this has already been done, as we are informed, by several of our churches, with marked improvement. And it is simply in this way: On the Sabbath, when the communion is to occur, instead of the usual sermon, let there be a brief discourse upon some topic suited to the occasion, then a short recess, when those not interested in the communion shall have an opportunity to retire if they desire to do so, and then let the communicants, and such as shall desire to witness the order of the Lord's house, take their respective places, and then let the church hold its covenant meeting. Now, what objection can be urged against this equal to the difficulty we now experience. If it be said, that in large churches it wil require too much time, we answer, that this difficulty can be at least in the main met by promptness and brevity. But the difficulty remaining, whatever it may be, will be amply compensated by the increased good

of the sermon for the day, we answer, that would only be the loss of one sermon in working power on this question. eight, which is too inconsiderable to mention. But we further answer that we are of our schools. I only say now, that, so far confident that the exercise recommended as I know, they are not a proselyting power.

paragement to preaching or sermons. It is knows tell us? only under the circumstances and for the time being that we prefer the change.

be an intrusion and thus detract from the against them so soon as they approach ac-ples. communion, but before.

bread and pouring of the wine. Thus the honor the "Lord of the Sabbath." principle involved is allowed even by the objector. Against this opinion, however, we may urge our own conviction that the interest and solemnity of the occasion would rather be enhanced than diminished. In deed, how could it be otherwise, when the theme of the occasion had been the grace of God that bringeth salvation, as revealed in the experiences of the saints?

Others might perhaps be urged than those mentioned, but whatever they may be, we are certain that they are not sufficiently conclusive to stand in the way of giving a fair trial to the plan proposed. We are aware of the tenacity with which even Christians cling to old habits and customs, attaching some sort of divinity to church regulations and ancient orders, and we doubt not objections of this kind may arise in some minds. But we urge, at least, a consideration of the subject, feeling sure that this can do harm.

#### OUR SCHOOLS AS INSTRUMENTS OF DENOMINATIONAL GROWTH.

. No small share of our sympathies and intudes of a common life, and are strengthened of our growth and strength, and their success an evidence of our vitality and piety. Thence this is a legitimate conclusion, viz: It is undeniable that religion has largely Our schools ought to do much towards our on." Mr. Editor, I took up my pen for the to do with the affections, as in our sinful denominational strength and growth; not purpose of noting the fact, that no literal state it is seen that herein is our apostacy indirectly, in the few to whom they give saying, since your day or mine, ever came more or less of an intellectual preparation ping of the denominational strength in these educational nuclei ought to be at once and always at work, supporting itself and sit beneath the sanctuary of that heart to strengthening the truth by a constant war- catch another strain of his sublime revelings ference to the Sabbath. Have our schools

> Our schools deal with mind but partially moulded and easily impressed, hence most favorable for eradicating error and in plantng truth. It is just when thoughts and impressions are hardening into things, things which go to make up the character of after

> This mind, reared in the practice of "Sabbath-breaking," and more or less of kindred errors, is, for a time, varying from a single term to three or four years, under the influence of our schools. It forms the bulk of pressed by our precepts and examples with there is no way of avoiding the penalty of violating God's plain command. Here, then, is time to teach the truth.

dominates. A majority of the professors ready for circulation. It seemed to be and teachers are Sabbath-keepers, and al- veritable relief to all parties, to see that ways some of the students. The united ef-something had really been done. After so forts of the community, the Sabbath-keeping | many years of waiting, laboring, trusting, students and the "faculties," could not be and sometimes almost fearing final disapother than powerful. Thus our schools pointment, so long did it seem in comhave the power in and around them, and the ing, the friends of the enterprise hailed mind in a most favorable state under their the first triumphs with exultant joy. The influence for a sufficient length of time to do pastor of the church in which the Society much for God's Sabbath, and our denomina- convened, opened the exercises. Rev. C. A tional growth.

men be brought to obey the truth in this di- it was stated that the receipts of the past may see your good works and glorify your l'ather which is in heaven," did he mean which it was announced that the whole of Seventh-day Baptists, and light on the Sab- the four Gospels were revised and published. bath question? Is it wrong for men to and nearly the whole of Galatians revised break the fourth commandment every week, was in typeand ready to be printed. and then mock God by offering Him a heathen festival instead of His own holy day? | to speeches, which were fully up to the wish-Can we, knowing that it is wrong, neglect to es of the audience. They were not at al "cry aloud and spare not," and remain cast down by the war fever. Dr. Shepherd, guiltless? Should our schools less than our of Philadelphia, closed his address by an appulpits and our press let this light shine? peal to the Society to raise at once the nine should they not teach the truths of Christi- debt, and headed it by his own donation of anity? Ought it not to be understood that one hundred dollars. Three hundred were he who attends them will be subjected to thus raised on the spot. Matthew Hale those influences, directly, which will aim to Smith made a very interesting address. convert him to the truth upon this question? I make no plea for a bigoted crowding of committees were heard. Many of these repeculiarities upon men. But truth is never ports are very interesting. other than purely sectarian. It can recognize nothing outside itself, and it is the prac- the Revised Scriptures, recommended that tical working of this idea for which I plead. the New Testament be issued without notes not blindly, but wisely and earnestly.

If, again, it be said it will be in the way the pulpit, or press, or schools alone; but these united, and the people to back them, communion seasons do occur not oftener than will effect that we shall at least be admitted per editors, and others, all of which was once in eight weeks on an average, which as consistent and acknowledged as a positive. adopted.

I make no criticism on the past or present

sermon displaced by it. We intend no displaced by it.

such? 1st. We should confirm the faith We have heard one other objection to the and practice, and thus save to truth many who desire to procure and circulate the purple becomes a matter of course. The pechange proposed, which is, perhaps, of suffi- of our own youth, who, on entering schools, est versions of the Sacred Scriptures, and tition having received more than nine other way can be provided, we must be precient weight to demand our notice, it is are not firmly established on this question. "that the peculiar solemnities of the com- This would be no small thing. The young munion season require rather stillness and of our people must have help or we cannot to and expediency of measures looking to a reflection, so that covenant exercises would hope to save them from the tide which bears union of the two Societies on such princi- Council should have their mandate revoked. interest of the occasion." To this we reply, tive life. We lose not a few every year prohibit all couversatian on the occasion, become the most efficient of all our home addresses from Dr. Sheldon, of Troy, N. Y., freely during even the breaking of the strengthen our own borders, and obey and

"HIS SOUL IS MARCHING ON." being made great heroes." "That when and the lathe began to turn, and the chill that Mr. Beecher shall make of moral heroes, hour in explanation of some of the princi- one of the assassins of Rev. Mr. Coffin, has we may expect to find there the name of ples of his translations, and Dr. Armitage been sent to Adana. With respect to the John Brown, occupying one entire page, as closed by one of his happy addresses. The other assassin, Hafil, who has been also one of the few that did not fly out of the Society adjourned evidently hopeful.

make Old Virginia tremble in her shoes.

But to the text, "His soul is marching race." so near putting on bodily shape, and walking right over the universe of God as this. And where is the man that first breathed the noble strain? Where is he whose poetic evangelizing the coolie immigrants. soul was set on fire by such a heavenly thought? I worship no man, but I would in spiritual spheres. Could I but touch the hem of his garment I would hope to be made better. Oh, for another John Brown, and oh, for another poet to pronounce an eulogy

tives, in 1852, in his eulogy on Henry Clay, fancied a rustling of angels' wings, up in comes! He comes!

Well, that will do for an eulogy on Henry | lical Knowledge, \$10,000. Clay, but another age has come, and would we had a man that could tell of the rustling of angels' wings in heaven and on earth,

# THE AMERICAN BIBLE UNION.

The thirteenth anniversary of the American Bible Union was held in the First Baptist Church in New York, on the 29th and 30th ult. This was an occasion of more than usual interest, inasmuch as the Secretary Our schools are situated in communities was prepared to announce that the four where the observance of the Sabbath pre- Gospels were now completed, bound and Buckbee, Assistant Treasurer, read an ab-Another thought: it is important that stract from the Treasurer's report, in which rection. When the Saviour said. "Let year were \$15,404 63, and the expenditures your light so shine before men that they \$16,324 06, leaving a debt of only \$919 43. Dr. Wykoff read the Annual Report, in

The afternoon and evening were devoted If they are the outgrowth of our Christianity hundred dollars for which they were in

On Thursday the reports from the different

The Committee on a Plan for Circulating hat it be disposed of by colporteurs; that Little success can crown the efforts of depositories be opened in all the large cities for its sale; and that 2000 copies be presented to colleges, public libraries, newspa-

Dr. Weston offered the following pream Whereas, Many influential brethren connected with the American and Foreign Bible

in Bible operations; therefore, What should we gain by making them

Resolved, That the American Bible Union stand always ready to co-operate with all consult with the friends of the American and Foreign Bible Society, upon the practicabili-

that the question at best is only one of taste, thus carried down. 2d. We should keep of Staten Island, Weston, Gillette, W. S. ed, that such an example of intolerance and in which case the public judgment might be active and increase our interest in this quest Hall, Sarles, and several others, in very ear- such a flagrant infraction of the principle of principle that the Bible leaves us free to a safer guide than individual opinion. Be- tion, and thus purify our own practice. We nest speeches, and adopted cordially. Drs. religious liberty, and of civil and political sides, the plan proposed does not contem should also gain accessions of not a few Eaton, Weston, Wheelock, Gillette, Hon. equality, should be given in a country es plate conversation during the service of the honest ones, full of the proselyting fire of J. P. Robison, Thomas B. Stillman, and sentially democratic, which Europe has been youth, who, going forth, would carry the Samuel Colgate, Esq., were appointed the wont to regard as the most impregnable Again, the objector does not propose to truth far beyond our present borders, and Committee. The evening was occupied by citadel of freedom." for the person who officiates may speak missionaries. Thus should we enlarge and and Rev. James Calders, of Harrisburg. Pa. The session was one of great harmony, pleasant to find that the cause of Protes hopeful courage and zeal. The work of fin- tantism increases. The fact is so palpable, ishing the Scriptures and furnishing them that it has forced itself upon the notice of to the world is great and certainly very te- the Municipal Council of Paris-not the dious; but there is another work of no small most quick sighted body, we may be sure, H. W. Beecher said, in a sermon of his, magnitude before the Society, viz., to intro- to discover the growth of reformed opinions; not long since published in the Independent, duce the new version and give it place as and they have resolved to erect a new Protthat "few men could stand the process of the word to be used for our comforter and estant church in the city, as a part of their guide. Time will show how hard it is to national duty. they were put into the Almighty's lathe change the public mind, and still more the public projudice and early associations. The began to cut, and the chips began to fly, love of truth, especially revealed truth, that the Portechas notified Mr. Edward Joy most men would fly out of the lathe." But should be more eagerly sought for than any Morris, American minister to Turkey, that if we are ever permitted to read the record other thing on earth. Dr. Conant spoke an the firman ordering the execution of Achmet,

> The heroism of John Brown stands out as ! RELIGIOUS AND MISSIONARY ITEMS. a living prelude to the present state of THE Old School Presbyterian Synod of months. things in this nation. The tocsin note must | New Jersey, at their late session, spoke out | be sounded, the alarm must be given, and in this fashion of the Rebellion: "That we Some leading clergymen have united in a Republican State ticket by some 5,000 ma the Almighty made no mistake, when HE regard the continuance, the enlargement request to President Lincoln, asking him to jority. told John Brown to strike the harp. When and calamitous proportions of our civil war designate Thursday, Nov. 27, as a day of the Almighty appoints a brigadier, or major, as a solemn token of God's righteous dis-thanksgiving and prayer. This day has or commanding general, I'll warrant you he pleasure with our whole nation, and a most been selected in this and several other will stand fire, and the enemy will hardly impressive admonition that we are not suit- states. have to wait year in and year out for him to ably humbled for the manifold and heinous make an attack. Give thim twenty-four sins of corruption, pride, self-confidence. At an extra meeting of the Board of Manhours' time and seventeen men, and he will Sabbath desecration, forgetfulness of God, lagers of the American Bible Society, on the and oppression, especially of the colored 16th Oct., called in special reference to ap-

> > formed in Trinidad, for the purpose of bring- were mostly Testaments, with some Bibles. ing Hindoo Christian teachers from India, They were intended for soldiers in actual to act as interpreters, catechists, teachers service, for new levies, for paroled prisonof schools, and assistants to the clergy in ers, and for the sick and wounded in hospi

\$25.000: to the Missionary Society of the Protestant Episcopal Church, to be applied Mr. Parker, in the House of Representation domestic missions, \$20,000; to the same society for foreign missions, to be applied hospitals, and among the colored people. 000; to the Missionary Society for Seamen, many books before, within the same length that better country, witnessed only once in under care of or in connection with the P. an earthly age, when it was announced,  $H_e$  E. Church of New York, \$10,000: to the American Tract Society of New York, \$10,-000; to the Society for Promoting Evange-

The remaining \$110,000 is given to local benevolent societies-hospitals, relief societies. &c. The testator also provides since the hanging of John Brown in Vir- liberally for her relatives, and directs that the remainder of her estate be given to the American Bible Society, New York Hospital Society, St. Luke's Hospital, Board of Missions of the Episcopal Church for Foreign Missions, and to the same Board of the same church for Domestic Missions.

> A leading Roman Catholic journal proests in the name of religion, intelligence, and common sense, against the "prayers of superstitious character and applied to superstitious purposes," which are circulated among the Roman Catholic soldiers. says, "The use of any prayer by way of greater degree of political independence a Leyden manuscript, with variants from charm, or wearing it about the person, is superstition, and as such the church has ever condemned and prohibited such degrading practices." It chacterizes the use of the prayer-charms as silly and absurd in the exfreme, and earnestly entreats all Roman Catholics to put no faith in such delusions.

THE Examiner states that twenty-five newly converted persons have been baptized into the Baptist church in Brocton, Chautauque Co., N. Y.

THE Macedonian for November says: ing. At the end of September, 1861, the receipts f the Missionary Union footed up, donations \$18,659.12; legacies, \$1,960.00, total \$20, 619.12. At the close of the first half of the current financial year, Sept. 30 h, the do nations amounted to \$18,130.46, and the legacies to \$2,660, total \$20,791.06. These figures show that while the total amount is larger this year than last by \$171.94, the contributions of the churches are smaller by \$528.66, the legacies being \$700.60 in advance of last year. Satan has tempted us to withhold these figures from the knowlof "keeping the pressure on." A suggestion coming from a better source tells us to let the truth be known, so appealing to hope rather than fear, and securing the co-operawhere they see God and his people working. fail of a part in this good work, in this darkest year of our history."

THE Grand Council of Argau, in Switzerand, having voted almost unanimously (there being only one dissentient) that the Jews should, to some extent, be admitted to political rights, the opponents of the meas-Society have expressed the earnest desire would be far better for the church than the My knowledge of their statistics in this di- that some measure should be adopted by ure immediately issued a petition demand. The brethren seem to be largely imbued publisher.

session, indicating a willingness to coalesce According to the terms of the Constitution, as soon as this revocation is demanded by six thousand citizens, an appeal to the peo that we appoint a Committee of Seven to thousand signatures, the people were con- pared to go out in her. I hope means can voked in their comitia, and decided by 25,-000 to 9,000, that the members of the Grand "It is," says the Independent Belge, "a They were supported by Samuel White, strange thing, and one deeply to be deplor-

The Evangelical Christendom says: It is

The Levant (Constantinople) Herold says condemned to death, the Caimakam of Payas has pledged himself to deliver him to the Government within the interval of three elected one candidate, J. S. Sleeper, Cul-

plications for books, 37,263 volumes were granted outright, besides 1,700 more, which A missionary association has just been were referred to auxiliary societies. These tals. Few persons are aware of the amount of work which the American Bible Society The late Margaret Burr of New York, left is now doing. In the month of Septemthe sum of \$230,000 to be divided among ber there were printed at the Bible House various religious and benevolent organiza- over 175,000 volumes, making 6,500 daily, tions, of which the following are generally or eleven volumes per minute, for working time. In September over 168,000 volumes To the American Bible Society, \$25,000; were issued, and 130,000 in August. A the American Church Missionary Society, large proportion of these books are distrib uted in the army, among paroled and rebel prisoners, among the sick and wounded in to their missions in Africa and China, \$20, The Society never issued anything like so

> Spain is still the land of the Torquemadas and the Inquisition. Telegraphic dispatches from Madrid inform us that on October 6, judgment was given by the Court of Gren ada in the case of Senor Alhama, for propagating Protestant doctrine, and that he was eondemned to nine years' imprisonment. Several others of the imprisoned Protestants, among them Matomoros, have received a similar judgment. Senor Trigo, whose name has also been often mentioned in this Breslau, the Syrian scholar. Among these case, together with his wife, have been manuscripts are a complete copy of Bar-Babacquitted.

THE three Danubian principalities, Servia, Moldavia, and Wallachia, in the northern part of European Turkey, have long had a considerable number of Protestant immigrants from Germany and Hungary. The which these three provinces have of late secured, has already caused an increase of immigration, which it may be safely assumed, will steadily advance with their greater political and social progress. The Protestant immigrants were, however, until a few years ago, in a most deplorable and destitute condition, which has only begun to disappear, when the Gustavus Adolphus Society of Germany began to supply them with churches, schools, pastors, and teachers, Now, they have a number of interesting congregations, and their number is increas-

THE American Baptist Almanac for 1863 gives the "grand total" of regular Baptists | materially advanced since the commence in North America as 12.648 churches, 8.018 ordained ministers, 1.035 licentiates, 1.037. 576 members, of whom 69,073 were baptiz equal to 30 per cent. In addition to this ed since the Almanac of the previous year the government taxes them three per cent was published. The net gain of the denomi- on the paper they use, three per cent. upon nation, as reported, is 31,497 for the year.

REV. CHAUNCEY LEONARD, pastor of the colored Baptist church in Washington, purposes to accompany a colony of freedmen who edge of the churches, under the politic idea are about sailing to Africa, for the purpose of selecting a station and founding a nucleus for missionary efforts. Among them are two brethren who have for some time been laboring as preachers, and who will take tion of those who love to work when and the charge of the mission church. The mission will be, in the main, self-supporting. Let no church and no member of a church Mr. Leonard is one of the Vice-Presidents of the Free Mission Society, and the American Baptist, the organ of that Society, publishes the following extract of a letter from him, dated Washington, October 27:

> have made all the arrangements I can until in the future. The paper is well worth the have the means to pay my own expenses out. The brethren and sisters will go out with me. They are quite anxious to go. say nothing of the laudable object of its

sire is to do good. We desire to organize a church as soon as we get out there, and establish schools for native children. The packet Mary Caroline Stevens will sail on the 12th of November for Liberia. If no be found to pay my expenses, and that the mission can be successfully established!

THE results of the elections held on Tues. day of last week are, so far as we have them overwhelming Democratic victories in New York and New Jersey. Horatio Seymorn seems to be chosen governor of New York with the whole State ticket) over Gen. Wadsworth by a majority of some thous. ands, the Republican vote being less than that for Lincoln by nearly 46,000, with eleven counties to hear from. Of 29 Congress. men heard from, 16 are Democratic, including every one from New York city; where Ben Wood beats Walbridge, 7,893 to 4:061 Fernando Wood beats Duffy by 9,112 10 3528; and strangest of all, James Brooks, the Know Nothing, is carried to Congress by a Democratic vote of 9.412 over 5,269 for Cowdin. New York is carried by the heavy city Democratic majorities, combined with the decrease in the Republican majorities in the country. It is beyond doubt that many Republicans voted the Democratic ticket as their only possible means of expressing their views to the President. New Jersey is undoubtedly swept by the Dennicrats, though but few returns are yet in. In Missachusetts, Governor Andrew and the Republican State ticket are re-elected over Devens, the former slave-catching U.S. Mushal. The "People's Party" seeins to have gressman from the third district. Returns from Michigan indicate the election of the

On Monday, October 25th, General Mitchell was stricken with a fever, the character of which is not decided. Nothing dangerous appeared in the symptoms of his disease until the Wednesday evening following, when appeared to himself, and to others, that he was sinking and beyond recovery. With this impression, he sent for Dr. Strickland, chaplain of the Forty-eighth New York Volunteers, whom he desired to attend him in his latest moments, and to Major Birch, his aid-de-camp, he dictated the disposition of his property. Almost to the moment of his death he retained the possession of his faculties, looking forward to his release with all the calmness and fortitude which the christian faith can lend. His last words were, "I am ready to go."

LIKE Stonewall Jackson, the rebel General Kirby Smith is sincerely pious, after the pro-slavery formal fashion, and discountenances all dissipation in his army. By his urbanity and protection of private property, he gained much respect in Kentucty. A Sunday or two before he evacuated Lexington, he announced public service to be held in the Episcopal church, but the doors were. inhospitably closed upon him, and he repaired to the Presbyterian chuoch, where he read the Episcopal service to a small flock of female communicants. He had also ordered a day of general fasting and prayer, but it was fixed so far in the future, that even Buell's movements disturbed the pro-

King William of Prussia has made the Berlin Library a valuable present, in the shape of important Syriac manuscripts, formerly belonging to Professor Bernstein, of lul's Syro-Acabic Dictionary, from a codex in the Bodleian; the first half of the same work, from another in muscript, in the same collection, collated throughout with the Cambridge, and partly with the Florentine copy; a great portion of the older Syrian original Dictionary of Bar Ali, copied from Oxford manuscripts; and finally, the manuscript emendation of Bernstein to Bar Hebræus's Syriac Chronicle.

THE Brockport Republic has the following n reference to the increase of the price of newspapers:

"Most of the large dailies in Western Yew York have advanced the price of their ssues. An editor of a leading New York laily informed us last week, that the publish rs in that city would soon follow suit. Many of the country journals are also published at increased prices. The advance is caused mainly by the advance in printing

Printing materials of all kinds have very ment of the war. On some articles of prime necessity to the printer, the advance is fully their advertisements, and three per cent. 01 their income, if they are fortunate en ough to have any.

WE have received a copy of the Extra, 3, sprightly weekly paper, edited and published by a little girl of thirteen years, in Penfield, N. Y. Much of the matter of the paper is firnished by "Little Nellie," and every line is set in type by her own fingers. She was born on the 21st of November, 1849. Her father, an invalid and almost blind, was for merly a princer. In this way she came in possession of her type and press. Since the death of her mother, she has supported her father and three younger sisters by her talent and industry. She hopes to be able to educate them, if the patronage so gener "I have called the brethren together, and ously bestowed upon her now is continued subscription price—filty cents a year-10

out Loudon county, just opened commu pickets, who reach Court House. The supposed to have che to surprise Sigel. A abreast of Snicker's might have been take of our infantry attack rebel cavalry who he in the Gap—a stron either way, and givin to the Valley—repulse it, and hold it yet. vanced on the same front, he found the some five miles south " five hours' artiller Union three miles again next morning some miles further. Meanwhile Sigel's with Sickels' corps m a support, and is supp on Sunday night a po the Manassas Gap R oughfare Gap and Fr Troops are movin and it is intimated the again to take plac

The Union army st

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summer, is rapidly in The situation in K so far as we can learn removal was receiv profound and univer is just entering in finds his duty made infamons imbecility whose folly or wic Bragg, Kirby Smith, off an immense amo take their forces safe the State, while the

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It is rumored that on Nashville in two way of East Tenn Northern Mississippi story is quite impr time, Nashville is c rillas and the disaffe region, who cut off trains and straggler But the city is st claimed to be able to over 40,000 men. An equally unsur

Bragg, instead of m is moving toward V of joining Lee. Gen. McNeil, in

Missouri, was form slavery man, but un war, is an equall And he believes in rebellion too. By h guerrillas were sh October 18, after guerrilla Porter, th fate if an old Union not brought in safe

Gen. Grant sent end of October, and Mo. 34 miles from the terse language "entirely successfu rillas, killing ten two; capturing C Capt. Esthen, thre geons, thirty seven arms, forty-two ho wagons, a large burning their barra entirely breaking to loss on our side."

Still another exp commanding at Ma souri, intercepted toward the rebel for ed and routed the pletely, killing a taking 27 prisoner Gen. Davidson.

Missonri, sent out expedition under guerrilla leader Boone, drove hir through Van Bure some, and losing of also in Gen. David 1.500 rebels at Pr region, killing se and routing them joined forces, pus see to within five they fell upon o

and routed him. cluding quite am The Alabama been heard of wit burning right and derbilt. Dacotah. Ino, are ordered and also, it is sai West India fleet.

Dispatches fro of November 9, f The New York says Burnside place of McClell The removal great excitemen

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Mark to Proceed

Meanwhile Sigel's army has also advanced, the department of the South. with Sickels' corps moving up in its rear as a support, and is supposed to have occupied the Manassas Gap Railroad, between Thor- ing. It affords a general theme of conver- in a day or two for Washington. oughfare Gap and Front Royal.

Troops are moving into North Carolina, the event occurring so unexpectedly. and it is intimated that active operations are notions about the emancipation proclamation. The health of our occupying force, which has been unsatisfactory during the summer, is rapidly improving.

The situation in Kentucky and Tennessee, so far as we can learn, is as follows: Buell's removal was received by our army with is just entering upon his command, and Bragg, Kirby Smith, and Morgan to carry far behind, and the season rapidly advanc-

on Nashville in two directions; Bragg by the government on application. way of East Tennessee, and Price from Northern Mississippi. The latter half of the story is quite improbable. At the same time. Nashville is certainly beset by guerrillas and the disaffected people of that retrains and stragglers at every opportunity. But the city is strongly fortified, and is

An equally unsupported rumor is, that

slavery man, but under the teachings of the its least educated followers. war, is an equally thorough abolitionist. And he believes in abolishing slavery and fate if an old Unionist named Allsman was story: not brought in safe.

Gen. Grant sent out from Memphis, in the end of October, an expedition to Clarksville, Mo., 34 miles from New Madrid. It was, in two; capturing Col. Clarke, in command, wagons, a large quantity of ammunition, burning their barracks and magazines, and entirely breaking up the whole concern. No loss on our side.'

Still another expedition under Col. Stuart, commanding at Marshfield, in Southern Mispletely, killing and wounding many, and them they get rid of them in any way they taking 27 prisoners.

Gen. Davidson, commanding in Southeast through Van Buren, killing and wounding some, and losing only one man. Col. Dewey, also in Gen. Davidson's command, attacked ion that President Lincoln's proclamation is 1,500 rebels at Putnam's Ferry, in the same cluding quite a number of officers.

been heard of within 200 miles of New York, West India fleet.

Dispatches from Washington, under date of November 9, furnish the following items: position.

great excitement here to-night.

ordered here to answer the charges brought against him by Gen. Pope. Major Gen. Banks arrived to-night, some-

what fatigued by travel, but otherwise look-

yard, are having their mortars removed, to dated October 6th, gives a gratifying action of the day time, is shot by our outpost guards, was formerly a soldier, and remarried at R.J. Davis, D.Witt. Iowa, 150 the age of ninety. He lives on milk and R.J. Davis, D.Witt. Iowa, 150 the replaced by a 100-pounder Parrot gun count of the result up to that time: "The and many who come into our camps are of ninety. He lives on milk and R.J. Tower, N.Y. 200 and the result up to that time: "The and many who come into our camps are of ninety. The lives on milk and R.J. Tower, N.Y. 200 and the result up to that time: "The and many who come into our camps are of ninety. The lives on milk and R.J. Tower, N.Y. 200 and the result up to that time: "The and many who come into our camps are of ninety. The lives on milk and R.J. Tower, N.Y. 200 and the result up to that time: "The lives of ninety. The lives of ninety is ni amidships, two 34-pounders rifled guns upon affairs connected with the emancipation of shot by accident."

quarters at Richmond.

my fell back yesterday.

rations in Virginia two or three days. proclamation.

The Monitor left the Washington navy yard yesterday evening and passed down the Potomac river.

premises does not appear to be known out. with great courtesy and cordiality. Bayard vast commissary supplies of the Virginia been postponed till the 19th instant. again to take place there. The negroes side official circles, and hence the absence Taylor is at present in charge of the A neri valleys, is now falling leisurely back to his about Newbern seem to have only obscure of facts gives rise to conflicting specula- can Legation at St. Petersburg.

> Washington to-day on his way to Trenton. tion, and this feeling is rapidly increasing, for the winter; and where, behind fortificasufficiently recovered from his wounds to of the federal arms. In England it is proach by regular seige, he can placidly resume his duties in the field.

Estee has addressed a letter to J. D. Ver- The success or failure of the present cam- tions have promised to the Confederacy in o'clock, A. M. removal was received by our army with milyee, chairman of the committee of the paign will, probably, decide the matter; and case Richmond be not under the Union flag profound and universal delight. Rosecrans New York Clearance House Association, in only decided victories on our side will disbefore the day on which the President's which he states that the government have pel the idea, in his opinion. finds his duty made fearfully arduous by the now increased the facilities for supplying | It is generally understood in England that infamous imbecility of his predecessor, internal revenue stamps. All orders now in a rebel naval attack on our Atlantic cities is whose folly or wickedness has permitted this office of the kinds already engraved in preparation. Three immense iron clad will be filled before the 15th. Within a steam rams—the most powerful ever convery short time plates for any denomination structed, are building in English ship yards, off an immense amount of supplies, and to of the different kinds of stamps will be fin- and with these it is supposed the rebels will from volcanic agencies. According to the First-day, at 8 1-2 o'clock, A. M. take their forces safe and refreshed out of shed and all orders will be promptly sup-attack our northern cities. They have an Russian Northern Post, there were no less the State, while the Union army is halted plied. When this can be done an order especial desire to make a dash at New than forty-six earthquakes at Irkutsk from be used or the penalty will be enforced in war vessels in New York harbor, if only for Baikal, or the Holy Sea, at the same time Plainfield, N.J., commencing on Sixth Day, November It is rumored that the rebels are marching all cases where stamps can be furnished by a single hour, would have a great effect have overrun their banks, interrupting the 14th, at 10} o'clock A. M.

THE daughter of the King of Italy has just been married (by proxy) to the King of our blockade. No individual member of this mous trac's of land. Portugal, by the Archbishop of Genoa, whose appointment to the See of Turin the region, who cut off Gen. Negley's provision | Pope lately refused to confirms Among the presents sent to the young bride by the Pope, advance is interpreted as a tacit admission was an article of jewelry said to contain a of our inability to cope with the enemy. claimed to be able to resist any force of not niece of the veil of the "Blessed Virgin," and a "Thorn from the Lord's Crown of Thorns." It is curious that the Pope should Bragg, instead of marching upon Nashville, still be so blind as not to see the evil and ed here. - N. Y. Post. is moving toward Virginia with the design suicidal consequences of attempting to palm off such puerile and stale impostures, which Gen. McNeil, in command of Northern have well nigh destroyed all real respect Rock and vicinity are represented as having island of St. Vincent, rose in insurrection in Missouri, was formerly a thorough pro- for the Roman Church, even in the eyes of

SALE OF CHILDREN IN CHINA.—A lady writes rebellion too. By his righteous order, ten from Hong Kong to a French paper, that guerrillas were shot at Palmyra, Mo., on Chinese mothers came to the French asylum October 18, after ten days' notice to the of the Sainte Enfance in that city to offer guerrilla Porter, that such would be their their children for sale, and adds this terrible

"I have just visited this asylum, kept by the nuns of St. Paul, whose principal establishment is at Chartres. While I was there is made with a beaten enemy, on his own the door bell rang, a nun went to open it, soil. What Europe is going to do, what the and returned an instant after with a female North is going to do, are questions which the terse language of Gen. Grant's dispatch, infant only a few days old. The price paid perplex us no more. We are determined on was two hundred sapeks, but the mother, a that simple and clear road to our end, which rillas, killing ten and mortally wounding hideous creature, wanted more, or else to is measured by the blade of the sword. The have the child's clothes returned, which South will now fight while a man remains were accordingly given to her. The nuns in it. It hunts for no allies, and will look Capt. Esthen, three Lieutenants, three Sur- told me that there were women who carried for no terms." geons, thirty seven men, seventy stand of on quite a trade in these poor babes. One must tell you that I stood godmother to the rivers. poor thing purchased in my presence. The great cause of these horrors is that the marry again every year. The divorced Tennessee. souri, intercepted 200 guerrillas moving wives, according to the Chinese laws, have dren, and if unable or unwilling to rear muskets and rifles.

THE SLAVES WILL RISE.—The London Ex-Missouri, sent out from Patterson a cavalry aminer, one of the ablest of the weekly expedition under, Col. Lazear, against the journals, has pondered over the President's guerrilla leader Boone. Lazear attacked Emancipation Proclamation, and arrives at Boone, drove him out of his camp and last at the conclusion, that it is not a mere a rebel captain, T. F. Harrison, from his waste of ink. It says:

mere brutum fulmen, and will have mone of to return to their own country, to look after the consequences for which it is designed. insubordinate slaves: region, killing several, taking 40 prisoners, To think so is to think too well of slavery.

impulsive, and prone to the immediate gratification of any object of desire, without consideration of the after consequences. says Burnside has been assigned to the sion in the land of boasted equality. But protection is afforded them will be incalculated as the sion in the land of boasted equality. place of McClellan. Hooker takes Burnside's supposing, that even the generality of the lable. We are in the most helpless condiblacks are disposed to hug their chains, yet tion of any parish in the State." The removal of Gen. McClellan caused amongst four millions what a frightful amount of mischief may be done by a mal-Major General Fitzjohn Porter has been content minority of even one in ten.

EMANCIPATION IN RUSSIA.—The latest intel- | says ; ligence from Russia indicates that the work of "Our pickets seem to think it no harm to emancipation makes progress, notwithstand- kill a negro, and the Irish troops, especially, ing the difficulties which the Emperor has delight in the sport. Every negro that is The mortar schooners now at the navy encountered. A letter from St. Petersburg, seen at night, or wandering in the woods in years old and still hale and hearty. He Nathan Babcock, do., yard, are having their mortars removed, to dated October 6th, gives a gratifying active, is shot by our outpost guards, was formerly a soldier, and remarried at

the sides, and a long range pivot gun on the the serfs (says the writer) go on in spite of forecastle. Their destination has not been the obstacles inevitable in such complicated ton correspondent of the New York Post re-A special dispatch to the New York Mer- charters signed on either side up to Septemcury, says a cabinet crisis is impending. It ber amounted to thirty-nine thousand three is reported that Seward. Smith. Blair, and hundred and seventy one, and the number is Bates are to retire, and their places are to increasing every day. Out of ten millions in writing his message. No one sees him be filled by Fessenden of Maine, Colfax of serfs emancipated, there are nearly four after noon. Of one fact the public may be some Western Republican. It may not be ments with the proprietors. The greater message stands firmly by his proclamation announced till January, as the present heads part have done so by private agreement. of emancipation. A distinguished politician of departments must make their reports to Out of five hundred and twenty five thousand private servants attached to the habita- tive days, and finally employed a friend to The rebel preparations for retreat have tions of the nobles more than fifty thousand been going on for two months. All their have become farmers. The operation of re- to that friend: 'I am too busy for the interplans are known to be matured for winter | demption is carried on very actively. The bank which is charged with it has already know just what he wants of me.' (He here Col. Blaisdall of the 11th Massachusetts delivered to the proprietors ten million silver holds Warrenton Junction, whence the ene- roubles (forty million francs,) and hopes really to get Mr. Lincoln to recede from the are entertained that in the autumn, after the proclamation.) The President continued: The snow storm will delay military ope- close of the field labors, those who have hitherto delayed will take a decisive step. The President notifies all who call upon Things, therefore, do not go on very badly, over the subject?' This little incident, which him that he will not modify or withdraw his and certainly much better than was at first occurred within a week, illustrates the feelexpected "-New York Post.

Planning an Attack on New York -Among stand firmly by him in it." Gen. Hunter will in a few days return to the passengers by the Scotia is Hon. Simon Cameron, United States Minister to Russia, The first information the public received who returns home on a furlough. Mr. Camof the relief of Gen. McClellan from the eron's future movements are undecided; he

sation and comment, and excites surprise. Mr. Cameron says hat the Russian nation

society is allowed to know what any other member contributes.

The sympathy for the rebels in Europe is daily increasing, and the delay in a federal

Mr. Cameron thinks that the fortifications

a hard time getting something to eat. Bat the second week of October against the flour is not to be had at any price. Indeed, wages were to be cut down; which is said Arkansas the coming winter.

in the trans-Mississippi department, his dis- had burned and robbed a number of houses, trict comprising Texas, Arizona and New maltreated various persons, and killed one

The Richmond Examiner says: "The Southern people expect now only one thing -war-until they are destroyed, or a peace

The Confederate Congress has appropri-

enforcement of the conscription law in all came together at appointed times for the Chinese can repudiate their wives and the counties east of Davidson, in middle good work.

In the city of Richmond two rifle manutoward the rebel forces in Arkansas, attack- the right of life and death over their child- factories are actively engaged in making stamps, acting apparently on the supposi- hearts. He professed religion in his youthful days. The Tredegar Iron Works employ over

400 men in casting balls and shells.

THE BEGINNING OF THE END. -The Corinth correspondent (Oct. 20th) of the Cincinnati Gazette, sends the following extract from a letter written to Hon. John Perkins, Jr., by camp, near Holly Springs, on the 7th of Au-"We wish we could concur in the opin- gust last, asking him to use his influence at

"There has been a million dollars' worth and routing them. Lazear and Dewey now The fidelity of slaves must always be a of property destroyed in Madison, that could joined forces, pushed southward into Arkan- thing of weak growth, and unable to resist have been protected by our cavalry compasas to within five miles of Pocahontas, where they fell upon one Burbridge. a guerrilla. than the despised and shunned free black in they are ready and willing to participate in and routed him, taking many prisoners, in- the North, but the slave in the South does anything that the Yankees may wish when not know it, for he is profoundly ignorant they return, which they are sure to do. Now, The Alabama (Semmes, commander,) has and uncalculating. He has been reared like which should be the proper force to meet an animal, and his stinted stock of reason this emergency? Those interested in slaves and knowledge will not enable him to weigh along the river, or those from the back parand strike the balance of advantages and lishes, owning but few slages or none? I derbilt, Dacotah, and the armed sailing ship disadvantages when escape from bondage suppose that you have heard of about one from days are information was received. Ino, are ordered to sea after the Alabama, seems placed within his reach. His nature hundred Yankees going through the upper few days ago information was received hundred Yankees going through the upper that the seems placed within his reach. and also, it is said, several vessels from our may be affectionate, but it is also childishly portion of our parish and taking to Vickswork on their canal. Those negroes will return with promises of freedom, and with Freedom is a sweet word, and the poor negro their minds poisoned, and the injury which does not know how bitter may be its posses- will be sustained by our people unless some

> A correspondent of the Philadelphia Press, writing from Harper's Ferry, October 22d,

THE PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE.—The Washingquestions. The number of reglementary lates the following incident respecting the President's Message:

"The President is hurrying day by day ordinate, and even defiant. endeavored in vain to see him two consecusecure an interview. The President replied view until after Congress meets. Besides, I referred to the specific object, which was I shall not do anything of the kind, and why should he or I waste time or words ings of the President upon this question, and it is pleasant to hear that there are RETURN OF MINISTER CAMERON—The Rebels many prominent Southern gentlemen who for communion service is exempt from tax.

tary critics at this point persist in disbelieving all reports to the effect that a great command of the army of the Potomac was is, however, yet our Minister to Russia, not general engagement between McClellan's He is 69 years of age. Sunday night a position very near or on through the telegram published this morn- having resigned that position. He leaves forces and the rebel army is about to take plished the main part of the purpose for observed by the people of Maryland. is as friendly to us as it has been hitherto which his Northern foray was made, to wit, The cause of the executive action in the The Czar and Imperial family received him the gatheing in and stowing away of the bases of operations at Gordonsville and The feeling in Europe is described by Mr. | Hanover Court House, where his supplies in Gen. McClellan, it is said, passed through Cameron as strongly savoring of interven- depot will, it is thought, prove abundant The friends of Gen. Hooker say he has in consequence of the continued inactivity cions which our generals will be apt to apthought, however, that no active interven- await that European intervention which, as

THE PREDICTED GENERAL ENGAGEMENT. - Mili

#### SUMMARY OF NEWS.

feet - Washington Cor.

Siberia has of late been greatly suffering will emanate from this department giving York, and even if the enterprise were but the beginning of January to the end of July The Yearly Meeting of the New Jers-y Churches notice that after a certain day stamps must partially successful, the presence of rebel of the present year. The waters of Lake will be held, by Divine permission, with the Church in communication between Russia and China; W. B. Gillette was appointed to present a Biogra-There is a secession club in Liverpool while the bed of the Selenga, a river of phy of the Deceased Ministers, in this yearly meetnumbering near three hundred members, Central Asia, which flows into the Baikal, ing. who provide funds to furnish vessels to run has sunk considerably, laying bare enor-

About 2.500 contrabands in all have reached Cairo from the South. Only about 700 are there, mostly women with large The Committee to supply preaching at Woodville families of children, and the families of and South Kingston, R. I., have arranged with Eld of New York should be at once attended to, to Southern Illinois, and three Democrats hav- the associational year, as follows: and is surprised that the danger of an ating employed them to one Republican. 200 tack on our city is not more fully appreciation them work for Government at Cairo at \$10 a month, relieving as many soldiers at

Southern Items. — The people of Little | The negroes in the English West India con is thirty to forty cents per pound, and white land owners, on the ground that their starvation almost looked them in the face, to be false. There were no troops on the and a fearful time is before the people of island; but the whites assembled, and after killing seven and imprisoning a hunded and Gen. Magruder has been assigned to duty fifty, quieted the outbreak. The negroes

Brigadier-General Edwin Price (the son of Major-General Price), the rebel officer exchanged for Gen. Prentiss, has come to St. Louis, resigned his rebel generalship, taken the oath of allegiance, and (curious burg. and significant addition !) "announced his determination to observe it." What is the essence of an oath, then? Gen. Price says the rebellion is almost exhausted, and the rebel army can exist but a little longer.

In South Newmarket, N. H., over 250 bushels of apples have been pared, cut, arms, forty-two horses, thirteen mules, two had brought no less than forty to the asylum, and she confessed that, before she had of the Tennessee and Cumberland rivers, off for our soldiers in hospitals, under the the opportunity of selling them, she had and ordered the building of a sufficient num- anspices of the Soldiers' Aid Society. All congregation listened to an appropriate discourse by thrown above six hundred into the sea. I ber of gunboats for the protection of those classes and professions in the place, from the gray-haired of eighty to children just Gov. Harris has issued an order for the old enough to use the needle and string,

> The public is laboring under a misapprehension with respect to the use of tax tion that the penalties for non-obedience of united with the First Brookfield Church, N. Y., and the law will not be enforced until the 1st of remained a faithful and consistent member until re-January. This is a mistake. The Commissioner of Internal Revenue will enforce the penalties of the law with respect to all those stamps which he is ready to furnish.

The Rochester Union of October 20 says: A snow-storm commenced Saturday night, and has continued pretty much ever since. f the snow had not melted rapidly it would now be at least eighteen inches deep on the ground in this city. As it is, there are three or four inches of snow and slush upon the ground, making it very uncomfortable getting about."

At last accounts from Memphis nothing had been heard from the rebel authorities in reference to the guerrilla warfare along the banks of the Mississippi river, and the opinion gained ground that they will not disavow the firing upon unarmed boats, in which event the families already selected will be forced to leave Memphis, in accordance with Gen. Sherman's policy. A gentleman recently from St. John, N.

B., reports that vessels from that province within a few weeks run into Wilmington, N. C., with full cargoes. The Secretary of the Navy invites propo-

sals for building one or more iron-clads of 7,800 tons measurement, to have iron masts and spars, wire rigging, and iron boats. These vessels will be larger than any craft now afloat except the Great Eastern. A dwarf elephant, twenty years old and

only thirty inches high-a perfect Tom Thumb of the elephant tribe—has just been added to Wombwell's (now Edmond's) menagerie in England. It was imported from Malacca. In Moravia there is a man living, a pea-

The slaves left in Kentucky, like those along the Mississippi, and in fact everywhere where our armies have been, are worthless for work, restless, fully informed about the Proclamation, expectant of freedom, insub-

A destructive fike broke out in Charleston, Indiana, Winter Davis of Maryland, and million who have terminated their arrange. assured: The President in his forthcoming 26th. It burned several hours, destroying Flour is dull and lower; sal s at 5 90@6 30 for the many hundred thousand dollars' worth of low grades of Extra, and 6 40@8 for trade brands.

> The value of the English steamers and carried into Port Royal on the 27th Corn Meal is quiet and steady; Jersey at 3 70. ultimo, is stated to be \$900,000.

There are over 100,000 sick and wounded oldiers in the several hospitals in the coun- off in the export demand, which tend to depress the ry. In New York and neighborhood the The leading book publishers of New York

nave advanced the trade price of their books from ten to twenty-five per cent. on account of the increased cost of printing paper.

silver plate owned by churches and kept Gen. Hunter, it is said, will return to the department of the South, and resume command in place of Gen. Mitchell, deceased.

place. They hold that Lee, having accom- Nov. 27, as a day of Thanksgiving to be Old. Butter and cheese are in good supply, but are

The draft in Connecticut, which was ordered to take place on the 5th inst., has

Upwards of twenty thousand muskets were manufactured at the Springfield Ar- of each term. mory in October.

#### SPECIAL NOTICES.

THE EXECUTIVE BOARD of The Seventh-day Baptist Missionary Society will hold a special meeting in Acting Commissioner of Internal Revenue tion will take place until Parliament meets. is believed in some quarters, European na- Westerly, R. I., on Fourth-day, November 12, at 91 E. G. CHAMPLIN, Cor. Sec.

> THE next Quarterly Meeting of the Seventh day proclamation of emancipation is to take ef. Baptist Churches in Rock, Dane, and Walworth counties, Wis, will be held with the Church at Christiana, commencing on the third Sabbath (15) of November,

> > The Executive Board of the North-Western Association are requested to meet at the same place, on

> > > T. E. BABCÖCK, Secretary.

W. B. GILLETTE, Secretary. PREACHING AT WOODVILLE AND SOUTH KINGSTON.

G. R. Wheeler-An Essay on Christian Union.

those in Government service. The others A. B. Burdick to supply one half of the Sabbaths at have been absorbed by the the active de- Woodville. They have also arranged for preaching are stamped on the following Peus, and the Fonts are mand for labor, most of them having gone at South Kingston once a month, for the remainder of warranted for six months, except against accident.

> Eld. A. B. Burdick, 2d Sabbath in August. " Henry Olark, 2d Sabbath in September.

" D. F. Beebe, 2d Sabbath in October. " C.C. Stillman, 2d Sabbath in November.

" L. M. Cottrell. 2d Sabbath in December.

" T. R. Williams, 2d Sabbath in January.

" Joshua Clarke, 2d Sabbath in February.

" S. S. Griswold, 2d Sabbath in March. " C. Chester, 2d Sabbath in April. " G. B. Utter, 2d Sabbath in May.

# MARRIED.

DEAN-FISHER-In Petersburg. N. Y., October 30, by Rev. A. Waterbury, Mr. Newell E. Dean, of De Ruyter, Madison county, N. Y., to Miss Miranda A. Fisher, of Petersburg. PERRY HALL-In DeRuyter, N. Y., by Eld. Geo. E. Tomlinson, John M. Perry and Miss Louisa Hall.

both of DeRuyter. BURDICK -MCNUTY-In Clarksburg. Ind , October 19, 1862, by Rev. Thomas Kennedy, Mr. L. S. Burdick, of Usica, Wis., to Miss Lizzie S. McNutt, of Clarks-

DIED. SAUNDERS -In Darien, Genesee county, N. Y., of a

fever, Elisha Clarke Saunders, in the 7 d year of his STILLMAN-In Otselic, N. Y., October 26, Mr. Jesse Stillman, in the 85th year of his age. His last sick-

ness, though brief, he bore with Christian fortitude and resignation, and left behind a bright evidence \$2 75, a No. 6 Pen; for \$3 50, a No. 7 Pen. that he has gone to receive the reward of the righteous. His funeral was attended on the 28th, and the \$6, a No. 10 Pen. WASHBURN-At Alexandria hospital, October 27,

1862, of typhoid fever, Adel ert Washburn, only son of Purdy and Eliza Washburn, aged 18 years. The subject of this notice enlisted in the 146th R. I. V., Co. G. and has fallen a sacrifice to the slaveholders. rebellion that has sprung up to destroy the Government. He was a youth of rare promise. His goodness and amiableness of life endeared him to many moved by death. "Blessed are the dead which die in

RANDOLPH-Near Plainfield, N. J., October 13, 1862, of cholera infantum, Albert Lewis, son of Lewis C. and Abbie B. Randolph, aged 7 months and 22 days.

We've laid our little one to rest;

He's gone to mansions of the blest,

Nor will his frame be racked with pain; Our antold loss is his great gain. We cross'd his hands upon his breast, And laid him down to peaceful rest. The fadeless leaves in his fingers fair Speak of the joys he's gone to share. Our home is sad and lonely now; His empty couch and little chair Speak to our hearts, "He's gone away To realms of endless light and day." We miss his smile—his bright eve raised With joyful look and winning ways; His face is wreathed with smiles above, His soul expands with holy love. We cannot move from room to room, But some memento sill is seen-A little shoe, a half-worn slip, Will send us forth with quiviring lip. We often hear our darling's voice, And still it makes our hearts rejoice. He beckons with his tiny hand To join him in the happy land. His fleeting life was not in vain: It fills us with a holier aim To know we have a child above Redeemed by Jesus' dying love. We'll not refuse one lit le gem To deck the Saviour's diadem : God gave, he took, he will restore.

LETTERS RECEIVED. H. Stillman, David Whitford, L. A. Davis, L. R. Babcock. A. Waterbury, N. V. Hull, E. J. Utter, Jas. Bailey, Geo. E. Tomlinson.

On heaven's eternal blissful shore.

Mount Pleasant, 1862.

RECEIPTS. A'll payments for the RECORDER are acknowl-

edged from week to week in the paper. 'Persons sending money, the receipt of which is not duly acknowledged, should give us early notice of the relief that will be sure yes, absolutely sure to follow omission.

NEW YORK MARKETS .-- NOV. 10, 1862. Ashes. - This market continues quiet, owing to the scarcity of stocks; small sales of Pots at 8 124, and

Pearls at 9. Flour and Meal.—The market for Western and State s less active and depressed, with, however, few sellers at lower prices. The sales are at 5 00@5 80 for superfine State and Western. 5 85@6 for E tra State, South Carolina, on Sunday night, October 6 05 26 15 for Fancy do., 6 30 for the low grades South rn Flour is in limited demand. and prices are lower; sales at 6 45@7 for mixed to good Superfine Baltimore, &c, and 7 10@9 for trade brands. Rye Anglia and Scotia, taken by our cruisers Flour is steady, and in fair request, at 3 60@5 35.

Grain-The Wheat market is fairly supplied and is dull, and 1@2c. B bushel lower, closing fist, influenced by the heaviness in Exchange and the falling market. The inquiry is mainly for investment, partly that in store. The sales embrace Chicago Spring at 1 14@1 22; Milwauk-e Club at 1 18@1 27; Amber Iowa, &c., at 1 28@1 30, and smiller lots at 1 31; Red Western at 1 34@1 36; Amber do at 1 37@1 40; Amber State at 1 38@1 39; and White Michigan at 1 50@1 55. Barley is in light supply and is firm, at about 1 50. Oats are steady, but less active; sales of Commissioner Boutwell has decided that new Canadian at 58@60, and do. Western and State at 60@62c. Rye is quiet but firm, at 78@82c. for Western, and 9uc. for State. Corn is rather dull, and c. B bush. lower, though the arrivals are light; rales at 50@71c. for Hot, Warm, and Blue-Eyed; 72@78c.

for shipping dc., and 76c. for White Western. Provisions -The Pork market is dull, and prices have declined; sales at 12 871@13 for Mess; 11 75 Hon. Mr. Corwin, our Minister to Mexico, for Prime, and 11 for Plated Mess. Beef is in fair is reported quite ill at the city of Mexico. demand, and prices are unchanged; sales at 12 25@ 13 for Plain Western M-ss, 13 75@14 for Extra do., and 1350 for Plain Vermont. Lard is scarce and Gov. Bradford has appointed Thursday, firmer, at 10@10 3-8c for New, and 101@101c for steady at previous rates.

> Board and furnished rooms can be had aus 1 50 per week, by students applying previous to the opening

> Students and Teachers to quite an extent board in the same hall, where board is furnished at \$1 00 per week to those who provide themselves with rooms. Tuition, from.....\$4 50 to 6 50 Rent..... 2 25 " 2 75 The location of Albion Academy makes it a desira

le place for all lovers of good habits. Ten Teachers are constantly employed. The winter term opens December 9. For particulars address REV. A. R. CORNWALL, A. M. Albion, Dane co., Wis.

66 THE PEN IS MIGHTIER THAN THE THE GOLD PEN-THE BEST OF ALL PENS. MORTON'S GOLD PENS.

THE BEST PENS IN THE WORLD. On receipt of any of the following sums, in cash or post-stamps, the subscriber will send by return of mail, or otherwise, as directed, a Gold Pen or Pens, selecting

GOLD PENS WITHOUT CASES. For 25 cents, the Magic Pen; for 38 cents, the Lucky Pen; for 50 cents, the Always-Ready Pen; for 75 cents, the Elegant Pen; and for \$1, the Excelsion

the same according to description, viz:

The sizes are, Nos. 2, 3, 4, 5, and 6. THE SAME PENS, IN SILVER-PLATED EXTEN-SION-CASES, WITH PENCILS. For 50 cents, the Magic Pen; for 75 cents, the Lucky

Pen; for \$1, the Aiways-Ready Pen; for \$1 25, the Elegant Pen; and for \$1 50, the Excelsior Pen. These are well finished, good writing Gold Pens, with Iridosmin Po nts, the average wear of every one of which will far outlast a gross of the best Seel Pens. The name "A. Morton," "Number," and "Quality," The numbers indicate size only: No. 1 being the smallest, No. 6 the largest, adapted for the pocket; No. 4 the smallest, and No. 10 the largest Mammoth Gold Pen, for the desk. Long and medium Nibs of all sizes

and qualities. Short Nibs of Nos. 4, 5, 6, and 7, and made only of first quality. The engravings are fac-similes of the sizes and styles. GOLD PENS, WITHOUT CASES.

For 75 cents, a No. 1 Pen, 1st quality; or a No. 3 Pen, 3d quality.
For \$1, a No. 2 Pen, J. t quality; or a No. 3 Pen, 2d quality; or a No. 4 Pen. 3d quality. For \$1 25, a No. 3 Pen, 1st quality; or a No. 4 Pen, 2d quality; or a No. 5 Pen, 3d quality.

For \$1 50, a No. 4 Pen, 1st quality; or a No. 5 Pen, 2d quality; or a No. 6 Pen, 3d quality. For \$1 75, a No. 5 Pen, 1st quality; or a No. 6 Pen,

2d quality. For \$2 25, a No. 6 Pen, 1st quality. THE SAME GOLD PENS, IN SILVER EXTEN-SION-CASES, WITH PENCILS.

For \$1 50, a No. 1 Pen, 1st quality; or a No. 3 Pen For \$1 75, a No. 2 Pen. 1st quality; or a No. 3 Pen. 2d quality; or a No. 4 Pen, 3d quality. For \$2, a No. 3 Pen, 1st quality; or a No. 4 Pen, 2d quality; or a No. 5 Pen, 3d quality.

For \$2 50, a No. 4 Pen, 1st quality; or a No. 5 Pen, 2d quality; or a No. 6 Pen, 3d quality.
For \$3, a No. 5 Pen, 1st quality; or a No. 6 Pen, 2d

quality. For \$3 50, a No 6 Pen, 1st quality. GOLD PENS, ALL 1st QUALITY. IN SILVER-MOUNTED DESK-HOLDERS.

For \$2, a No. 4 Pen; for \$2 25, a No. 5 Pen; for For \$4, a No. 8 Pen; for \$5, a No. 9 Pen; and for The "1st Quality" are pointed with the very best

fridosmin Points, carefully selected; and none of this quality are sold with the slighest imperfection which skill and the closest scrutiny can detect. The "zd Qu lity" are superior to any Pens made by him previous to the year 1860. The "3d Quality" he intends shall equal, in respect

to Durability, Elasticity, and Good Writing Qualities the only true considerations), any Gold Pens made In regard to the Cheap Gold Pens, he begs leave to say that, previous to operating his New and Patented Machines, he could not have made as Good Writing and Durable Pens for the price had the Gold been fur

nished gratuitously.

Parties ordering must in all instances specify the "Number" and "Quality" of the Pens wanted, and be particular to describe the kind of Pens they prefer—whather stiff or limber, coarse or fine. All remittances by mail in Registered Letters

are at my risk. Address, A. MORTON, No. 25 Maiden Lane, New York

MRS. WINSLOW, AN EXPERIENCED NURSE and Female Physician, presents to the attention of mothers, her SOOTHING SYRUP, FOR CHILDREN TEETHING which greatly facilitates the process of teething, by softening the gums, reducing all inflammation-will allay ALL PATE and spasmodic action, and is SURE TO REGULATE THE BOWELS.

Depend upon it, mothers, it will give rest to your-selves, and
RELIEF AND HEALTH TO YOUR INFANTS We have put up and sold this article for over ten years, and can say, in confidence and truth of it, what we have never been able to say of any other medicine— never as it failed, in a single instance, to effect a cure, when timely used. Never did we know an instance of dissatisfaction by any one who used it. On the contrary, all are delighted with its operations, and speak in terms of commendation of its magical effects and medical virtues. We speak in this matter," what we do know," after ten years' experience, and pleage our reputation for the furfillment of what we here declare. In

pain and exhaustion, relief will be found in fifteen or twenty minutes after the syrup is administered.

This valuable preparation is the prescription of one of the most experienced and skillful nurses in New England, and has been used with never-failing success in THOUSANDS OF CASES. It not only relieves the child from pain, but invigovates the stomach and bowels, corrects acidity, and gives tone and energy to the whole system. It will

almost every instance where the infant is suffering from .

almost instantly relieve GRIPING IN THE BOWELS, AND WIND COLIC, and overcome convultions, which, if not speedily re medied, end in death. We believe it the best and surret remedy in the world, in all cases of dysentery and diarrhees in children, whether it arises from teething, or from any other cause. We would say to every mother who has a child suffering from any of the foregoing complaints—do not let your prejudees, nor the prejudent of there, stand between you and your suffering child, and the sant, who is one hundred and forty seven C. B. Cottrell, Westerly, R. I., 2 07 to vol. 18 No. 52 tions for using will accompany each bottle. None was all and the sand hearty. He Nathan Babcock, do., 2 00 18 52 genuine unless the fac-simile of CURTIS & PERKINS

New York, is on the outside wrapper. Sold by Druggists throughout the world. Principal Office, 13 Cedar Street, New York.

Price only 25 cents per bottle

The year grows splendid! on the mountain steep Now lingers long the warm and gorgeous light Dying by slow degrees into the deep, Delicious night.

The anal triumph of the perfect year, Rises the woods' magnificent array; Beyond, the purple mountain heights appear And slope away.

The elm with musical, slow motion, laves His long, lithe branches in the tender air ; While from his top the gay Sordello waves Her scarlet hair.

Where Summer's fingers oped. fold after fold, The odorous, wild, red rose's heart, now burn The leaves of gold. The loftiest hill, the lowliest, flowering herb-

Where Spring first hid her violets 'neath the fern

The fairest fruit of season and of clime-All wear alike the mood of the superb Autumnal time. Now Nature pours her last and noblest wine!

Reclines the enchanted Day, wrapt in divine, Impassioned dreams. But where the painted leaves are falling fast, Among the vales, beyond the farthest hill, There sits a shadow-dim. and sad, and vast-

Like some Bacchante beside the singing streams

And lingers still. And still we hear a voice among the hills-A vo ce that mourns among the haunted woods And with the mystery of its sorrow fills

The solitudes. For while gay Autumn gilds the fruit and leaf, And doth her fairest festal garments wear, Lo! Time, all noiseless, in his mighty sheaf Binds up the year.

The mighty shear which never is unbound! The Reaper whom your souls beseech in vain! The loved, lost years, that never may be found, Or loved again.

ADVICE ON PLANTING FRUIT TREES. As every season for setting out trees approaches, many begin to turn their attention to the proper selection of varieties to occupy their intended fruit gardens. A few general hints may therefore be useful at the present time, and serve as an answer to the

There are two prominent objects with tree planters-namely, raising fruit for market, and securing a family supply. The present suggestions refer more particularly to the latter, and we shall endeavor to show in a how the complete circle of fruits may be obtained. It is, however, not merely a luxury, for nothing in the form of diet contributes better to the preservation of health during the heat of summer and the changes supply of good well-ripened fruit, partaken in moderate quantities. It also has economy to recommend it, because the table that is furnished with fresh or cooked fruit needs but little of the more costly provisions from the butcher's and confectioner's.

The question that occurs with many is, what fruits will give fresh fruit to the best advantage throughout the year, and the second is, how many trees and plants will be obtain good crops.

summer. These are all exclusively small profit, wholesome food, and desirable luxury, truits. The early strawberries take the may be obtained from the same area. lead in the list, giving in the Northern But before going any further, it is necesgreen boughs or leaves over them.

raspberries, the next on the list, being sev- local circumstances and preferences. eral weeks behind them. The best varieties | The third question may be briefly answerafter the middle of summer.

as winter approaches, the number becomes received.—Country Gentleman. smaller, and special care is needed to procure plenty of good winter pears, and with ordinary management very few are ever found towards spring. Well cultivated and well ripened hardy grapes, however, are very easily kept through winter, and these and winter apples may be best relied on at this apples: although such late pears as the ries as bring quickly in market three dol-

can be secured, we have omitted hot and cold vaders of Britain were the first eaters of house-grapes, which of themselves have mustard, for they originally obtained the been made to give ripe crops every month condiment from Egypt, where it had been in in the year. The expenditures required for common use from the most remote time. such a supply, like that of the Easter Buer- The history of the mustard pot, therefore, res in spring, is beyond the means of moder-

The next question is, How many trees tive varieties, such, for example, as the Wilson Downer, and, under the most favorable
son Downer, and, or the most favorable
son Downer, and, under the m

nection with the strawberries—to be fol- given as much as 34s. a bushel for the forand a dozen trees will need more than twice serve them for a long period is a task which good a crop as strawberries, and if each for years. Doolittle and Orange, will give a copious kiln. That so much dirt should be rubbed New Rochelle blackberries, or two dozen heated chamber floored with wire gauze. plants, kept in compact form by pinching in, will give a quart or two daily for several weeks, about midsummer. One-sixth of an acre of dwarf pears, or a hundred trees, if properly selected and well managed, will attention in the first place to the sieves And like a lane of beams athward the sea. afford yearly from fifty to a hundred bushels the seed from the husk. These sieves are of fruit, after allowing for occasional death all formed of silk tissue, and are very costly and replacement of trees. An equal supply of summer and autumn apples may be obtained from one half this ground, if planted with dwarf apples, which are more certain made with a slice of London fog instead of time, the following is curious, and will some cluded to do as he said. Thereupon he the necessity of take-ups and complicated tension dents. Slow-growing sorts may be worked on the Paradise. This estimate is made on the rapid movements of the workmen and actual experiment, extending through a kept well cultivated and properly shortened in, will give ample crops every favorable season, and need not occupy, when thus many inquiries which we receive on this dozen at most, will give abundant supplies which are all partially filled with bruised Faustinas, etc., with few exceptions, in the general way how a family may best attain this luxury at all seasons, or in other words, sorts will usually afford plonty till the small response to show in a in most years for an ordinary family. Twen-which are all partially filled with bruised with br

> fruits of summer make their appearance. To recapitulate—the following will be about the required number, cost and area, in tabular form:

> 10 cherry trees...... 10 do. 12 do. dwarf...... 3 do. 100 raspberry bushes..... 6 100 current do. . . . 3 do. 24 New Rochelle blackberry 2 do. 100 dwarf pears...... 27 do. 50 do. apples ...... 14 do. 24 peach..... 16 do. 12 standard pears..... 12 do. 40 do. apples.....160 do.

have prepared the ground may we expect to Omitting the 40 standard apples, an acre heaps of a golden yellow color. To part To answer the first question, we would cality favorable to the growth of fruit, there der is the object of the next process. name those first that ripen earliest in the is no way in which an equal amount of

ern Pennsylvania. A locality well sheltered Unless the soil is kept clean and mellow, the from winds, and where the sun's rays are small fruits generally and the dwarf trees not impeded, will ripen the berries some will be an utter failure; and it would be days seener than a more exposed place, better not to waste the time and labor for Unlike trees, there is no fear of losing the setting them. Those who cannot be induced crop by the cold of winter; and if there is to give proper attention to their trees, should any danger of the plants being injured, this plant the whole ground with apple trees. is easily removed by covering the plants some of which may possibly live and bear. with straw, or speading a coating of ever- after a long and feeble growth. The suggestions here made are for the purpose of Next to strawberries, and within a few showing what may be accomplished under days of them, are the early cherries—such good management, and with a view of fursorts, for example, as the Early Purple nishing, not a mere occasional supply, but Guigne, May Bigarreau, Belle d'Orleans, &c. | an abundance of fresh fruit at all times. In-We have nothing to compete at all with telligent cultivators will of course modify cherries and strawberries—currants and and alter these figures to suit their own

of these four, if planted in sufficient quan- ed, namely, how long after planting may we that of the white, and is the essential contities and well cultivated, will give an ad- obtain crops? Strawberries set in spring mirable and delicious repast for every table | will bear some the same season, and profusefor six weeks or more from the first until ly the second year; dwarf pears, apples and cherries, the third year and onwards; cur-About the usual "harvest time," some rants in a year or two, with an increasing is a mere repetition of the sifting process. important additions are made of the larger amount for several successive years; and fruits. The Primordian plum, the early raspberries and blackberries the second and apricots, and the earliest apples and pears. third year. Grapes and peaches begin to

# HOW MUSTARD IS MADE.

Easter Beurre may, with extra pains, be had Roman invasion. The cooks of ancient fixed oil, which is expressed from the seeds, ing the sewers—by a present of £800. at that time; but families with moderate in- Rome prepared it for the table with the uncomes will hardly care to live on such luxu- fermented juice of the grape; hence it was called mustum ardens (hot must), from oil. lars a dozen, or twenty or thirty dollars per which term the English word "mustard" and the French "moutarde" are derived. It In thus pointing out how the yearly circle must not be supposed, however, that the incommences ages before this history of Norwich.

On entering the gates I cannot help being and plants will be required to give the year- impressed with the magnitude of the estably supply, and how much land must they lishment, and am reminded of those great occupy? The simplest way to answer will hives of the North, the cotton factories. be to observe the usual amount yielded per There are four large blocks of buildings, di acre, and reduce the amount to a family vided by broad streets, and many minor supply. Strawberries of the most produc- structures which serve as offices and worktive varieties, such, for example, as the Wil- shops. The river Wensum washes the lower

bushel in eight days, or about six bushels great corn wasehouse; but on peeping into much excited the people of Western New ferent costume, but was out of place in that for the season. One-thirtieth part of an these sacks I discover either the brown or York, is solved at last. The hotel at Silver dress. This seemed to strike Randolph, and these sacks I discover either the brown or York, is solved at last. The hotel at Silver dress. This seemed to strike Randolph, and these sacks I discover either the brown or York, is solved at last. The hotel at Silver dress. This seemed to strike Randolph, and these sacks I discover either the brown or York from Pier 2 North River at Lake, in Perry, Wyoming county, recently he unbuckled his sword afterwards and left The boats stop at Bergen Point and Marin

ceeds, two or three early trees will common- 15s., and of the white seeds 12s. Mr. Col. the snake to the new proprietor. ly afford all that a family may desire in con- man informs me that he has occasionally lowed, of course, by succeeding kinds, such mer, and 23s, for the latter. The seeds on- We sleep, and wake, and sleep, but all things move as Governor Wood, Coe's Transparent, Black ly appear in the markets of Wisbeach and The sun flies forward to his brother sun; Tartarian, &c., and the best later sorts. If Mark Lane once a year, and the few manu- The dark earth follows, wheeled in her ellipse these are standard trees, each one will oc facturers who use them are consequently Move onward, leading up the golden year. cupy at least a square rod or more of ground, compelled to keep large stocks. To pre- Ah, though the times when some new thought ca the land needed for the strawberries, unless the farmers have hitherto failed to accom. Are but as poets' seasons when they flower, an equal number of dwarf cherries are plish, but in these warehouses the tempera- Yet seas that daily gain upon the shore chosen, which would require only about one- | ure and ventilation are so carefully regufourth the space. Raspberries yield half as lated, that the seeds will remain unchanged When wealth no more shall rest in mounded heaps,

stool occupies four feet square, a rod will | The preliminary operations of cleansing | In many treams to fatten lower lands, contain sixteen plants, and six square rods a and drying the seeds are performed by And light shall spread, and man be liker man hundred, which, if of such varieties as the means of the ordinary dressing machine and Through all the seasons of the golden year. supply to a family. Currants will yield and blown off those little seeds which look The world be lacous, what of the supply to a family. more; but, as they continue longer, the same so clean is something really surprising, but But he not less the eagle. Happy days number, one hundred, may be planted, re- beyond this there is nothing remarkable in Roll onward, leading up the golden year. quiring one-fourth less ground, or three the dressing process. The kiln is precisely Fly, happy sails, and bear the Press, square rods. Two square rods planted with similar to one used for drying corn, being a Kuit laud to land, and blowing heavenward.

Mustard works, and Mr. Colman directs my Lie like a shaft of light across the land. which are employed to separate the flour of Turough all the circle of the golden year? instruments; some are of extraordinary fineness—indeed, one which was shown me calls up the absurd image of a tamborine in Miss Bremer's last volumes for the first ing the eccentricity of the old fellow confriction, increasing the speed, and doing away with parchment. The room in which these sieves what surprise those who have exalted notions made a bargain with a cooper to learn him springs, and consequently rendering it much more are used is now exposed to view, and for a on the Doucain stock, and stronger growers few moments I am utterly bewildered with the machines. The men, so uniformly covnumber of years. Two dozen peach trees, ered with the yellow dust, remind me of the each of which has a bulb of iron at its lowmer and autumn crops will need four square some purpose too, for beneath them is a most frequently very ugly men, often exsubjected to the ill-usage of these unflinching bruisers, the seeds are crushed betwen machines are continually adding the crushed nobler character; among the rulers, Alexanof autumn, than a regular and constant 1000 strawberry plants, on. 5 square rods, say \$10 seed, or removing the finished powder; and der the Great; among the Roman emperors, 3 has put his hand into the mortar, he gives 25 the ascending pestle an upward jerk, which slightly increases the length of the stroke, 5 and brings it under the influence of a simple 8 catch. When he has adjusted the contents of the vessel to his satisfaction he releases the catch, and down comes the pestle as bewould more than contain all. In every lo- the chaffy scales from the impalpable pow-

flour is shaken through many sieves of dif- for itself a dwelling in harmony therewith? ferent degrees of fineness, and when it The ideal has descended into reality, and leaves this room, the remains of the seed has elevated it to a resemblance to itself."

coat are only visible to the microscopic eye. The brown seeds and the white are never operated upon at the same time, as it is important that the two sorts of mustard should be mixed in definite proportions. The flour of the brown seed is far more pungent than stituent of the condiment. A mixture of two sorts is, however, generally considered more palatable than the simple brown mus-

is quite devoid of acrimony or pungency, and can scarcely be distinguished from rape RANDOLPH OF ROANOKE AT COURT

ANOTHER PROCESS.

saw in the sitting-room an abundance of tion at the Court of St. James: what may be called mustard bran - the broken skins of the seeds. This I looked upon as mere waste, but now-to my great astonishment-I observe a number of workmen busily engaged in converting it into manure cake. \*

The cake is now ready for the market and will fetch a good price, as it forms a valuable manure, particularly for land infested with the wire worm. The oil expressed from the bran is similar to that obtained from the seeds in the preliminary crushing process. My conductor now shows me the spacious

Very few families provide so much as this, very minute, each being but little larger took fire, and, in removing some rubbish, it in the carriage. As he was about to endor every trip each way.

JOHN O. STERNS, Superintendent.

ries on each table. It will be observed that They are the produce of the Black Mustard, posed was a large India-rubber hose. On isters were in waiting, he was, as Mr. Irving to the Black Mustard, posed was a large India-rubber hose. On had feared, stopped by the usher. Mr. Iras the strawberry crop scarcely ever fails, the Sinapis nigra of botanists, which is ex stretching it out, it showed the form of a had feared, stopped by the usher. Mr. Irsuch an estimate may be made with consid- tensively cultivated in the vicinity of Wis- snake, some fifty feet in length. It seems | ving immediately explained who he was erable accuracy. As soon as we come to beach. The white seeds, which are familiar the owner of the hotel hit upon this expedi- and he was permitted to pass. 'There, now. trees, we are in great uncertainty, and a to all growers of small salad, come from the ent to redeem his failing fortunes, and after Randolph,' said he, 'you see one of the intree of Early Purple Guigne may give us species Sinapis alba, which is principally reaping the benefit of the custom of the conveniences of being out of costume. In two or three bushels, or not a tenth of this raised in Essex and Cambridge. The aver- thousands who came to see the wonderful the ante-chamber the Kreign ministers eved quantity. Where this fruit usually suc age price per bushel of the brown seeds is serpent, he sold out, and, moving away, left him curiously. Admitted to the presence

THE GOLDEN YEAR.

Have ebb and flow conditioning their march. But smit with freer light shall slowly melt Shall eagles not be eagles? wrens be wrens? With silks, and fruits, and spices, clear of toil. Enrich the markets of the golden year. We now enter the main building of the But we grow old. Ah! when shall all men's good Be each man's rule, and universal peace

> --[Tennyson. ANCIENT BEAUTY.

Among the novel thoughts which we meet

of Grecian and Roman beauty:

was high among the Greeks and Romans; said he, "make me three of the best barrels known Grover & Baker stitch machines, so that all indemons of a pantomime. On one side of the room is a series of vertical rods of wood, the room is a series of vertical rods of wood, characters is far below the ideal and even characters, is far below the ideal, and even thousand dollars, saying, "Go into trade the vexed question," Which is the best?" for them. managed, more than twelve feet square er extremity. These rods are continually below the standard which is general among with that, and if you fail you will have a selves. each, or about one-tenth of an acre. If dwarf apple trees are omitted, standards for summer and autumn crops will need four square old-fashioned stamping-mill. They jump to tiquity, the wise men and emperors, are with that, and if you far tiquity, the wise men and emperors, are rods to a tree, and half a dozen trees, or a corresponding series of strong iron mortars, tremely repulsive. The women, the Julias, G. B. & J. H. UTTER, the wise men of the Greeks, Plato is the only one who has a noble head and a fine iron rollers to separate the fixed oil. The forehead; among the warriors, Alcibiades: workmen who superintend the pounding but even this head is deficient in the higher, der, and their motto is, "Neat, Quick, and Cheap." it is only by watching them narrowly that I the eye rests gladly on the handsome and Published at Westerly, R. I., by G. B. & J. H. Utter, find out how they contrive to escape the mild countenance of Augustus, and that of is a thirty-two column paper, devoted to News of the 10 hard blows of the pestles. When a man Antonius Pius might belong to a noble Day and Mi-cellaneous Reading. Special prominence Christian ascetic; in the features of Marcus is given to New England news, and especially to such Aurelius we observe a calm beauty, but the as Rhode Islanders, resident at home or abroad, forehead is broad rather than lofty, and the would be likely to feel an interest in. As an adverexpression lacks depth and elevation. tising medium, it is admitted to be the best in South-These, and two other great men among the ern Rhode Island. Terms, \$1 50 per year, in ad-Romans, are exceptions in the multitude of vance. heads of emperors and military commanders. needed, and how much land for their suc. To which may be added a dozen grapevines, fore. The pounded material, consisting of many of whom are actually caricatures of cessful growth. A third question is not on 5 rods, 263 rods are about an acre and both the flour and the bran of the mustard humanity, although evidently excellent port- Printed Sheets, Stereotype Plates, Engravings and cessful growth. A third question is not on 5 rous, 205 rous are about an acre and both the hour and the bran of the mustaful raits. Such are Marius, Sylla, Claudius, Lithographs of the Seventh-day Baptist Publishing 3.22 p. m. Way Freight. Caracalla, etc. From all of this it is clear to Society, offer them for sale at low prices for cash. me, that the human race, at least the Christian portion of it, has not since this time deteriorated, but, on the contrary, considerably increased in the beauty of harmonious the Memorial, three volumes, including biographies viz: This is a very common one, being simply structure of the human frame. The form of and well executed portraits of Elders Wm. Bliss, Thos. No. 1—Reasons for introducing the Sabbath of the that of sifting; but, as with the pounding, the head has especially undergone a change; Hiscox, John Davis, Wm. Satterlee, Eli S. Bailey, Wm. lead in the list, giving, in the Northern But before going any further, it is necessisted in the list, giving, in the Northern But before going any further, it is necessisted in the list, giving, in the Northern But before going any further, it is necessisted in the list, giving, in the Northern But before going any further, it is necessisted in the list, giving, in the Northern But before going any further, it is necessisted in the list, giving, in the Northern But before going any further, it is necessisted in the list, giving, in the Northern But before going any further, it is necessisted in the list, giving, in the Northern But before going any further, it is necessisted in the list, giving, in the Northern But before going any further, it is necessisted in the list, giving, in the Northern But before going any further, it is necessisted in the list, giving, in the Northern But before going any further, it is necessisted in the list, giving, in the Northern But before going any further, it is necessisted in the list, giving, in the Northern But before going any further, it is necessisted in the list, giving, in the Northern But before going any further, it is necessisted in the list, giving, in the Northern But before going any further, it is necessisted in the list, giving, in the Northern But before going any further, it is necessisted in the list, giving, in the Northern But before going any further, it is necessisted in the list, giving, in the Northern But before going any further, it is necessisted in the list, giving and giv cular force. The sieves are arranged loose- and upper portion of the head was low, in H. Cochran, and Daniel Coon, together with engravsummer, but varying in season nearly one good and bad cultivation. The results here by in frames, to which a rapid eccentric moparticular among the Romans, with whom ings of the old meeting-houses at Newport and Hoption is given by means of revolving shafts. the head has a square build, broad rather kinton, R. I., and the modern meeting-houses at Paw-Each frame will hold eight sieves, and may than high. Among the modern cultivated catuck, R. I., and Berlin, N. Y. These volumes were be looked after by one man. I cannot help nations, the arch of the skull is considerably published at one dollar each, and are bound as a large No. 5—A Christian Caveat; 4 pp. contrasting the characteristic movements of higher, so likewise the forehead; the open- and attractive book at the cost of another dollar. We No. 6—Twenty Reasons for keeping holy, in each the two kinds of machines at work in this ing of the eye is also larger, and the whole propose to send the complete work, neatly bound, with room. The pestles on one side seem to be countenance has a more beautiful, rounding, postage or express charges paid, to any one who will No. 7—Thirty-six Plain Questions presenting the main continually practicing the monotonous jumping dance of "The Cure," and the sifting the women. Must it not be so? A higher family of every Seventh-day Baptist who is interested frames opposite, to be suffering from some spirituality has taken up its abode in the horrible nervous affection. The mustard human race; must it not, therefore, form

The Sabbath Recorder

# A CURIOUS STORY.

The Bank of England has some singular traditions and experiences. The directors bullion-room. They treated the matter as a hoax, and took no notice of the letter. Another more urgent and specific letter failed A Collection of original and selected Music and to rouse them. At length the writer offered | Hymns, for the use of Sabbath-Schools, Social Relito meet them in the bullion-room at any hour | gious Meetings, and Families. 128 pages octavo; they pleased to name. Then they communi- price 25 cents single, or \$2 50 per dozen. cated with their correspondent through the I am now shown the Packing Room, channel he had indicated, appointing some then begin to ripen. These are again suc- afford fruit in three years, and standard ap- where a number of men and boys are per- "dark and midnight hour" for the rendezceeded by the first peaches, and the many ple and pear trees in four or five years, with forming feats of dexterity, far more surpris- vous. A deputation from the board, lantern sorts of pears, apples, plums, &c., which a regular increase for many years subseling than the sleights of Robin or Frikell. I in hand, repaired to the bullion-room, locked continue to mature successively through the quently. The time at which all fruit trees see a plain sheet of tin-foil suddenly become themselves in, and awaited the arrival of the with a list of preachers, and the statistics of the whole of autumn. The first half of autumn begin to bear will be greatly controlled by a shapely case; but the manner in which mysterious correspondent. Punctual to the is marked by the most profuse abundance; the varieties, soil, locality, and treatment the lad performs the trick quite escapes my hour, a noise was heard below. Some boards observation. The case and tins are filled, in the floor were easily dispalced, and in a It is neatly bound in muslin, and sold at 25 cents per ton's "Vindication of The true Sabbath," may be held and then labeled with equal adroitness. few moments the Guy Fawkes of the bank copy. The white, unblistered hands of the packers stood in the midst of the astonished direcremind me of a peculiar fact connected with tors! His story was very simple and The principal feature in the landscape mustard. In the seeds or dry flour chemists straight-forward. An old drain ran under used by the Seventh-day Baptist churches, are supabout Norwich is a grand mass of brick do not find the acrid principle for which the bullion-room, the existence of which had plied at the following rates: buildings, with three tall chimney shafts, mustard is so remarkable. The flour must become known to him, and by means of Bound in roan, plain edges, forming the Mustard and Starch Works of be wetted before we can enjoy it as a condi- which he might have carried away enor- " " gilt edges, linen paper, the well-known London firm of J. &. J. Col- ment, or make use of it for a poultice. Tee mous sums of money. Inquiry was made. season of the year. The only fruit that can man. Mustard—one of the chief products pungent, volatile oil of the black mustard, Nothing had been abstracted, and the disconnection of the chief products because it is a positive of the products. be depended on for a good supply in spring of the factory below - is a very ancient con- and the biting acrid liquid of the white, rectors rewarded the honesty and ingenuity diment. It has been eaten with the good both result from the action of the water on of their anonymous correspondent—a work-express, charges paid, on receipt of the price. Ad some of the constituents of the seeds. The ing man, who had been employed in repair-dress

> ving," by his nephew, furnishes the followwitness the manufacture of a by-product. I of Roanoke, in connection with his presenta- Leave New York as follows:

"Mr. McLane and Irving called for him in a carriage, and they found him prepared port. to accompany them, with black coat and ton, Great Bend, Pittston, Wilkesbarre, &c. black small clothes, with knee-buckles, a sword, and a little black hat. They looked ing, Pottsville, Harrisburg, Williamsport, &c. 4 P. M Through Train for Easton, Bethlehem, Allentown, and Mauch Chunk. odd figure to attract observation. He point- | 5 30 P. M. Way Train for Somerville and intermedied to his gold buckles. No sham about ate stations.

chamber he preceded Mr. Irving, made his bow to royalty in his/turn, and then passed before other members of the royal family. As he went by the Duke of Sussex the lat- THE GROVER & BAKER S. M. Co. ter beckoned Mr. Irving. 'Irving,' said he, with his thumb reversed over his right shoulder, and moving it significantly up and down, half suppressing a laugh at the same time, 'who is your friend Hokey Pokey?' Mr. Irving, jealous for the honor of his country, replied with emphasis, 'That, sir, is Adapted to all varieties of sewing. Much more Sim John Randolph, United States Minister at ple, Durable, Noiseless, and Perfect than any "lock-stick" Russia, and one of the most distinguished machines heretofore in use. orators of the United States.' Some time All who use this class of machines will find there afterwards, Mr. Irving was dining with the Duke of Sussex, and he inquired after Mc-Land, who had returned to his own country; then, pursuing his inquiries, he added, with a significant smile, 'and how is our friend, where they have been exhibited this season Hokey Pokey?'"

IMPORTANT TO HAVE A TRADE.—A writer in he was born a blacksmith and loves his oc- tents granted for improvements on and devices concupation, relates a story of a faithful clerk nected with the sewing machine, than for any other cupation, relates a story of a faithful clerk who had long served with Girard, of Philadelphia, and expected a handsome present delphia, and expected a handsome present art is the product of the brain of Mr. Louis Bollman at the expiration of his time. He therefore an ingenious young German, for many years an emwent to the old man and said, "My time is ployee of the Grover & Baker Sewing Machine Comup; what would you advise me to do?" "I pany, the well-known manufacturers, in whose shop up; what would you advise me to do?" "I the invention was perfected, and to whom it has been would advise you to learn the cooper's assigned. This invention introduces material modifitrade," said he. The clerk felt chagrined, cations in the construction of the shuttle or lock-stitch and turned about in despair; but recollectthe trade in one year. At the expiration of simple than the ld ock-stitch machines. of Grecian and Roman beauty:

"I derived the following impression from the Galleria di Frienze. The ideal of beauty man, saying, "I have done as you desired man, saying, "I have done as you desired man, saying, "I have done as you desired different sales-rooms, these improved machines of the man, saying the Corporate and Roman at the same prices as their well.

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them. 'Rundell and Bridge, by —!' To some observation as to the propriety of his dress, 'I wear no man's livery, by —!'

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That fated; p When earth, up · Her bounted Ring, Liberty, On high thy Let trump on t Of heaven's

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CIAL REQUEST FO FOR PUBLICATION. [The author deems should state that the but has since, by the been written out as no verbatim—as delivere A funeral occas emn interest. Bu which we are this

to me, as they do than ordinary sole more so because t and sorrows is no fined for the gra take a lust, a far nance composed i mains in slow and long resting place already in its sh while we, his frie sembled here to o spect to his sac turn to the orac lesson appropris The one to the

invite your atte "Acquaint now th thereby good shall co These words delivered to Job

munications abs beautiful in expr to the man and t " Job's friends" of those, who, w down with sorre sincere friendsh words of doubtf The advice give strictly appropr supposed Jub to to all who posse The term "ac

scriptures to dei ship. It signif with one, and in censitates reco "be at peace" to cease the con ration of the rea "acquaintance ideas may be co first is and if sider the "per should follow as There are two of that reconci

plies. The first is

character. A belief in foundation of a or revealed. I perceptions are stand upon the