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For the Sabbath Recorder. THE RIVER OF DEATH. RY MRS. SARAH S. SOCWELL. They call thee gloomy, O! River of Death,
And tell of thy cold, dark tide,
Where the lonely and gay, the witty and wise Go down, in their beauty and pride. They turn from thee with a shuddering dread. And cling to the crumbling shore, and grasp at the fleeting shadow of life, Till they sink to rise no more. But I have stood on thy dreaded brink. And gazed oler thy rolling tide,
And the waters glowed with the living light That streamed from the other side. And there was, in thy ceaseless dash and flow.

A solemn music tone, Caught from the hymn of the River of Life That flows from the Great White Throne. Behind me the flowers drooped and died,
In the blight of our earthly air,
But beyond, there was no decay nor death,
For the fields of Heaven were there.
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> DISCIPLINE AMONG THE CHURCHES BY REV. J. W. SARLES, D.D. [A Circular Letter written for and published the sanction of the New York Baptist

DEAR BRETHREN, - Among Baptist churches, we believe, it is universally agreed, there is an act, in the process of discipline, which is final in the church where it is passed, and which severs all external connection with the churches of Christ. The question to be discussed in this letter is, how far that act of discipline in one church should be regarded as binding upon sister churches of the same faith and order.

Until within the last fifteen of twenty years, it has been the practice of our denomination to accept the discipline of each church, not as always right, but as always to be respected, while the church itself was quietly die by itself. held worthy of fellowship.

mer practice so widely in principle. as to be thoroughly revolutionary.

It was originated to relieve persons believed to have been unjustly excluded; and was then justified, and and not inspired bodies, they are listble all to err, and that wrong done to an individual in one church, may and ought to be righted in another.

But the principle of church independence has been found broad enough to cover all cases of exclusion. It is seen that if its pleads usl good of an erring brother? such persons.

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ternative under the new regime. who, in their judgment, walk unwor- indissolubly.

things among the churches as to the discipline of sister churches? put it out of its power to aid it. make it, in every way, desirable and But in receiving them they become We close our review for the pre-turning, Job; and as it will be quite wise for each church to live by itself, a party in the matter and take sides sent, by saying that churches are so dark before you can get back, you walk by itself, work by itself, and against the church that has excluded. far independent of each other as that had better take the lantern with Twas night, and by my parlor-fire

us, another order has been inaugurat; dependent action of a sister church, of churches by receiving the church so sure as they have one Lord, never shut; there is no fear of my taking ed. Individuals excluded from one we reply, that they would certainly that has so acted; but where or how, can they be brought into collision with the wrong turning." claim independence enough to decline in those assemblages, is the inde- each other. Taking the apostle's il- It was very foolish of me to an while trembling at the tempest's force, other, until the practice has become slavish subjection to another, and to pendent act of the church that ex- lustration. It is as if one church swer in this manner, as our family frequent. This differs from the for protect themselves against the be- cluded, indorsed, or so much as no- were an arm, another had not long lived in that part of the It crush'd the strongest works of man, protect themselves against the be-cluded, indorsed, or so much as no were an arm, another a name, another a name nad not long lived in that part of the With its tremendous might, trayers of their liberties. Otherwise, ticed? In no case of exclusion is a finger, another a limb, a foot, an country, and I was therefore rather The sweet tones of a childsh voice it is simply the right of one church the act of the church in excluding eye, or an ear. They pay no atten- a stranger to the places around. to submit, and the right of another recognized or inquired after. There tion to each other except through the On may way home, the night set to rule; or else the right of one church is no act to show that the churches mind and will that controls them all. in dark, and there was neither moon That moment, from the loosen'd roof, to resist, and, as far as possible, cur- stand by or sympathize with it in its Accordingly, when a hand takes a cup nor stars to be seen. After first tail the disciplinary power of another, rugged path of fealty. Baptist church- of water to administer to the thirsty, walking one way and then in an- Alarm'd, I climb'd the stairs to know sum is vindicated, on the proad ground and each and all do this alternately, es, as they now commonly stand asthe eye does not refuse to guide. other, I was quite brought to a stand. That little voice was trilling yet practice is said to be dangerous to without complaint or the thought of sociated for various purposes, in their When the ear hears the cry of dis- While thinking what I should do, I the reputation and peace of individe difference between them—the right associated capacity, give the whole tress, the feet do not refuse to serve. heard some footsteps. They were nals, lending encouragement to op of each to rule one hour in one place, weight of their influence against all One hand does not snatch and tear those of a man who was going home pression in the churches, and, in turn, with the mutual understanding that, exclusions and in favor of the receptor up what the other has written. Infrom work; but I could not tell sacrificing the liberties of all the in another hour and place, each and sacrificing the liberties of all the in another hour and place, each and sacrificing the liberties of all the in another hour and place, each and sacrificing the liberties of all the in another hour and place, each and sacrificing the liberties of all the in another hour and place, each and sacrificing the liberties of all the in another hour and place, each and sacrificing the liberties of all the in another hour and place, each and sacrificing the liberties of all the liberties all the lib churches to the unwarranted dicta all shall be ruled by another! A virtually brand the one and set a pre- never go on under such dictation. However, with a good deal of fear, tion of every separate one. It is most obliging disposition toward mium upon the other, and it must So of the churches. A kingdom ad- I called out to know if I were in the claimed that as churches are fallible each other, all for the sake of tasting continue so till they refuse to receive ministered in that way could not right way to my father's house.

> only for a day. under divine direction, for the spirit- churches. Either is too fearful to be

Often the immediate object of ex- ful anxiety. place, that plea, at least, cannot be clusion is the benefit of the excluded One of the evils that serves to invalid where any exclusion has tak- -that is the extreme act of a church alienate brethren of different denomen place. Yes, it is now boldly as to break some snare otherwise fatal. inations, is the little familiar interscried that our noble system of church. But if one church takes in the exclud- course they have with each other. independence concedes that one church ed of another, that part of appointed Coming together in a way that does is as much at liberty to take in discipline is mainly canceled, leaving not call for or imply compromise of its own responsibility, those disfel. It possible for no church to do more principle, largely prepares the way lowshiped by another, as that other than clear itself of disorderly mem- for becoming one in the truth. We is at liberty, on its own responsibili- bers, and liable to meet these same come to approach each other's posity, to exclude. Accordingly, within again at any convocation of the tions with so much less prejudice, these years, persons excluded from churches, and find them in fellowship that, if truth is what our hearts seek. different churches have been taken as wide as the denomination, there we recognize it. The only danger is into others, without questioning the to vote down and talk down the that compromise will be demanded, justness of their exclusion—even church now put in their power. This or be made without demand, from while expressing the conviction that puts it absolutely out of the power personal friendship. But where breththey ought to have been excluded of any church to do the work con- ren are one in principle, can we well but, on the ground of church-inde templated in discipline. It makes it over-estimate the importance of the pendence, claiming that it is right, the right of any church to take from most intimate and friendly acquaintand, on other grounds, may be the another all its power for good toward ance consistent with clearly-defined,

duty, of another church to take in one from whom, for his good, it stands separate duties? aloof because God has so ordered. New Testament churches ought not In the hope of freeing the main It gives the right to annoy, interfere to stand as so many independent arquestion of this tract from embar- with, and hinder each other in doing mies or petty governments, but, batrassment, we propose here, at the the work assigned them by their thing as they are for the same thing threshold, to subject the new, order Lord. It gives the right to interfere throughout, it is of the greatest mothat meets us to a somewhat careful with each other's rights, and with ment that, as among our numerous each other's obligations! Could any- Union forces, there should be the pur-"The pillar and ground " of it is turng be more absuru to get tried and exercised with imany a certain conceived right and obligat. By implication, this charges the mands, the liveliest sympathy, the said I to a youthful soldier in a My duty clearly was to kneel down dren as the old woman who loved tried and exercised with imany a certain conceived right and conga-tion, on the part of each church, to be free and independent of every

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We submit at once, that the kind moved by the Holy Spirit, writing to from this, our great Republic, the off- comforts, even appropriate food. It is tame to say that in no relation of life is such independence known of life is such independence known to the Bible. So long as there are two men in the world, if it is possi- that church; he has written to an they are ever called to confront. I shall not want." How his counter soon laid in the grave, and I quickly Dr. Franklin's residence in Paris, now wearied and stripped to the soon laid in the grave, and I quickly Dr. Franklin's residence in Paris, now wearied and stripped to the soon laid in the grave, and I quickly Dr. Franklin's residence in Paris, now wearied and stripped to the soon laid in the grave, and I quickly Dr. Franklin's residence in Paris, now wearied and stripped to the soon laid in the grave, and I quickly Dr. Franklin's residence in Paris, now wearied and stripped to the soon laid in the grave, and I quickly Dr. Franklin's residence in Paris, now wearied and stripped to the soon laid in the grave, and I quickly Dr. Franklin's residence in Paris, now wearied and stripped to the soon laid in the grave, and I quickly Dr. Franklin's residence in Paris, now wearied and stripped to the soon laid in the grave, and I quickly Dr. Franklin's residence in Paris, now wearied and stripped to the soon laid in the grave, and I quickly Dr. Franklin's residence in Paris, now wearied and stripped to the soon laid in the grave, and I quickly Dr. Franklin's residence in Paris, now wearied and stripped to the soon laid in the grave, and I quickly Dr. Franklin's residence in Paris, now wearied and stripped to the soon laid in the grave, and I quickly Dr. Franklin's residence in Paris, now wearied and stripped to the soon laid in the grave, and I quickly Dr. Franklin's residence in Paris, now wearied and stripped to the soon laid in the grave, and I quickly Dr. Franklin's residence in Paris, now wearied and stripped to the soon laid in the grave, and I quickly Dr. Franklin's residence in Paris, now wearied and stripped to the soon laid in the grave, and I quickly Dr. Franklin's residence in Paris, now wearied and stripped to the soon laid in the grave, and I quickly Dr. Franklin's residence in Paris, now wearied and stripped to the soon laid in th

To say nothing of the kingdom of appoints another church to come forgrace, where love for each other, like ward and ward off the faithful blow; plish but separations on the largest his paint, and entering fully into the and enlisted as a soldier to a ser- ed an expression by saying that his paint, and entering fully into the and enlisted as a soldier to a ser- ed an expression by saying that his paint, and entering fully into the largest his paint and entering full Christ's own for them all, is the law Can the Holy Spirit, either in His scale. We speak considerately when triumph of the apostle, he exclaimed, geant who came into our village with mind had been running on a new Can the Holy Spirit, either in His scale. We speak considerately when triumph of the apostle, he exclaimed, geant who came into our village with mind had been running on a new Can the Holy Spirit, either in His scale. 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to withdraw from such organizations. what missionary organization refuses church has done its utmost to confirm Brown's." Now the miller lived in of piety, stand fast by your early in-It would introduce such a state of to receive churches that disregard the erring church in its error, and to the next village, about two miles structions, and they will stand fast cipline of sister churches.

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was a specimen of the book. Cit Dan get search other suspenses rights, precious than redeemed churches to one Baptist church. It was his right through God's word rejoice for These orew three only were saved.

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in faith and were once one in prac- conceives the attempt to withstand or that he be honorably released from tice, the same unrestricted invitation Him to His face, and abrogate the law its jurisdiction by an act of disfellowship with the church itself. There unless a church would invite back to If one church receives the exclude has been no acknowledgment, no reits table those whom it had just been ed from another church, then excluseinding act, no reconsideration, and constrained to put away. Dispens- sion is no longer that extreme act of no faithful withstanding the church ing with all such invitations has al- putting one, who was a member of to its face, by others, becaused to be The heart's "own bitterness" lies hidden ready been urged as the happiest al- the church, in the relation of "a hea- blamed. On the recorded a church then man and a publican." If there of Christ still acknowledged as such It must next and steadily tend to was previously in progress a course he stands written down as one from break up the Associations of church- of discipline, that act which was de- whom Christ required the hand of feles, then, State Conventions, and, fin- signed to be the extreme and severe lowship to be withdrawn. His recepally as religious societies are now one in the process becomes the act tion by a sister church has upt altered ordinarily constituted, every combi- that brings deliverance; and the con- it. Nor is it longer in the power of that nation for Home and Foreign Mistentious disturber becomes defiant church to do him justice. Its act of sions. Bible. Publication. Tract. or because he knows it. While yet con- justice toward him has been forestall. Educational purposes. Not even a nected with the disciplining church, ed. Another church has attempted council or a convocation of churches, another, in all its independence, to take its place and restore that for any purpose, may be had. Why? thought not of claiming any power which the took away, and which Because brethren, who have felt in the case; but the moment exclu- it has not to give. He has passed obliged to nut away offenders, are sion takes place, he is received into it may be, from church to church compelled, by such Associations, to the full fellowship of another church, quite beyond the knowledge the meet their own excluded, sent there and, among the saints generally, all church that wronged him. to represent other bodies. They are is made to stand with him as if noth any of its acts will he be given his at once in joint-council sent out in ing had transpired! Is it anything place among the churches. He has committees, appointed on boards with less than a bold, though disguised, accepted and used an unanthorized those with whom they could not con- attempt to supercede the law of dis- passport. The subsequent acknowlscientiously walk. If they must meet | cipline throughout? For if the penal- | edgment of the wrong, and the grathe persevering disturbers of their ty toward which all the steps of labor tuitous rescinding of the act, would peace at such gatherings, and again are looking is canceled, then there come too late, and by too long and be yoked with them, for peace sake is no penalty; but if no penalty, then circuitous a route, to have even any they would decline appearing at no law, and no discipline. Then it happy moral effect. Not only is no them. If brethren have power to needs only a profession of religion wrong redressed for the individual. put away from their fellowship those to wed the churches and the world but the proffered intervention has made him defiant and abusive and thily of it, no further than that a sis- But what shall we say if this dar- resentful till an unforgiving spirit ter church, through these State or Mis- ing attempt has already adroitly se- has made a throne of grace inaccessionary Organizations, may bring cured the sanction of the denomina-sible to him. The erring church is them exultant back again into that tion? Look and see. What council, not righted—no attempts to right it. afternoon in winter. "I want you to in the wrong way; but if you have fellowship, it will be their privilege what association, what convention, On the contrary, that interfering take these two empty sacks to miller been trained as I was, in the ways

If it is said that brethren have no eason for taking offense at this in
Industry in eason special and countenanced and consulting the other, and without resulting offense at this in
Industry in each of receiving excluded persons each shall obey their Lord, without you."

I sat and worked alone;

And heard the wild March wind sweep by,

With howl, and shriek, and groan. the sweets of extended dominion, if churches that trample upon the dis- stand. If the churches do the bid- "Why, my lad," he said, "you have ding of their one Head, with no taken the wrong turning."

HOW TO LIVE.

[Remainder next week.]

He liveth long who liveth well! He liveth longest who can tell Of living most for heavenly gain. He liveth long who liveth well! Of true things truly done each day.

Waste not thy being; back to Him Who freely gave it, freely give; Else is that being but a dream; 'Tis but to be, and not to live.

Be wise and use thy wisdom well; Who wisdom speaks, must live it too; How first he lived, then spoke, the true. Be what thou seemest! live thy creed! Hold up to earth the torch divine: Be what thou prayest to be made: Let the great Master's steps be thine.

Fill up each hour with what will last; Buy up the moments as they go; The life above, when this is past, Is the ripe fruit of life below.

Sow truth, if thou the true would'st reap Who sows the false shall reap the vain; Erect and sound thy conscience keep; From hollow words and deeds refrain:

# GOD'S WORD A SUPPORT.

weakness, or both. Conceive of Paul, well turn back and draw a lesson suffered greatly, and lacked common seek my mother's God and Saviour. She had a very happy way of win-

sarily soringe the rights of the other, last thing that remained to be done another, tends more powerfully to de- and peaceful. I realize that God and trials. You may be sure of this, fulness and kindness of heart show. line of servants, as a safe tast of the consequent right to destroy last thing that remained to be done another, tends more powerfully to de- and peaceful. I realize that God and trials.

two great commandments upon which VIn specified cases, exclusion is hang all the law and the prophets. God's remedy who are ready to an art with me, thy rod and the prophets. God's remedy who are ready to an art with me, thy rod and the prophets. God's remedy who are ready to an art with me, thy rod and the prophets. God's remedy who are ready to an art with me, thy rod and the prophets. God's remedy who are ready to many in this world who are ready to many

For the Sabbath Recorder. THE HEART KNOWETH ITS OWN BITTERNESS." Even in laughter, the heart is sorrowful; and the end of that mirth is heaviness."—

Our sternest woes, Are often those, That to our lips are all forbidden

No eye may read the lines of grief, Graved on the heart, but never spoken An empty smile, May wreath the while,

The heart with hopeless woe is broken. The thoughtless friend of social hours, May sometimes think our griefs forgot They little know, Of any woe, Who by experience know it not.

They know not of the lonely hours, Then grief's strong tide comes welling u When all anew, Some loss we view, And overflows the bitter cup. When gently sinks the refluent wave,

Downward retreating from the shore,-Or waves subside, In enbing tide, Is it that they shall roll no more?

Tis only that the rising tide, Shall in its season backward roll, With all its power, As in the hour, When tides of grief o'erwhelm the soul.

The heart that pines in silent woe,
Is like dark clouds with silver lining;
A cheerful tinge May light the fringe,
While all within is far from shining.
EUNICE.

## TAKE THE RIGHT TURNING

away. "Be sure you take the right by you. - Wayside Book.

But look again. What kind of in- The end of this new system is not thought of each other's rights or As the man was going the same dependence is this, that makes it the yet, and cannot be, until it has brok- wishes, but only His revealed will, way as myself, I was glad to have right of one church to undo all that en down all discipline, or broken up they will be sure to "walk by the him for a guide, and by his friendly another has done and is trying to do, all kinds of associations among same rule and mind the same thing." he p I got safely home, though in a rather more humble temper of mind than that in which I set out. I wish this had been the only time in my life when I did not take the right

> ble, along with a fellow servant, the were made. carter. Before I went to my place, When Lord Peterborough staved my pious mother said to me-

but I sat down on an old chair in the home, dear reader?

as a means of bringing him to repent feat the great object for which church- knows best, and my consolations are that if you give up prayer, you will cd itself in peculiar kindliness of their way. Soon, however, they come

ble to make their influence meet, they other church, and directed that it Gospel discipline, in its severest nance lighted up! What faith and forgot all their wise advice and warnone to make their influence meet, they other but it is same man of the literation of other. In some sense, each is his up with overmuch sorrow." This is brother's keeper. It is one of the the new order in practice.

like mountains : you may suppose that I was filled with terror? Though is holding up a few sigteres at I had been ashamed to pray before life, for the notice of such of an aser the carter in the little room over the cal friends as may have need of them, stable, I was not ashamed to call up hoping rejection will do no them, on God before my two shipmates on He says: I notice in some cases a the top of that rock. I cast myself handbarchief habit in the on my knees and prayed to God to which has led me to inquire a the save me, body and soul, for Christ's use of that very necessary action is sake. Well, the dreary night passed a part of theological training. I away. In the morning the storm be- notice some ministers take it out of

wiser man than I left it. It was some time after I had given their heads ; some cleach it is up a sailor's life, that God, by his hands as if they were solve to then Holy Spirit; brought me to see that I it at the audience; and some was in the broad way that leads to death. I felt that I was a sinner; but then I was taught that Jesus Christ was a Saviour able and willing it out again, with a some chart what other use to make of their wasta, believed in him with all my heart, preacher, and is much as har of the and through his grace was led to re- sermon was made up of pocketies pent of sin, and live, as I hope, a life devoted to his service. kerchief; and the most of the devoted to his service.

As I now sit in my old chair in the poetry.' front of my cottage, I think of days that are past. I cherish a good hope of heaven through the merits of my Saviour: I wish to do a little good to others. And so I say to you, my young friends-be sure that you take the right turning. There are many "Job," said my father to me one false guides ready enough to lead you

### THE WINDY NIGHT.

reason for taking offense at this in- indorsed in the General Assemblage gard to the other; but in so doing, way back in the dark, with my eyes And great trees rock'd, and chimneys crash'd,

As, on that awful night. Came floating down the stairs,-I lay my griefs on Jesus, My burdens and my cares."

I rest my soul on Jesus, Louder and louder roar'd the blast.

Around, above, below; The very houses, at its will, Seem'd rocking to and fro; And in the pause of wind and storm, "I long to be with Jesus,
Amid the white-robed throng."

O, when the final hurricane Shall sweep a sinking world. And temple grand, and towering steep, In daming gulfs are hurl'd, Dear child! may thy sweet confidence To our faint souls be given; So shall our songs, amid the storm, Proclaim the peace of Heaven.

# CHEERFUL TEACHERS.

How much does usefulness in the world depend upon a pleasing de-Shortly after this, I went to work meanor and an agreeable manner! at the Manor Farm. It was agreed We have often seen efforts to do good that I should live in the house and prove fruitless, just because of the sleep in the same room, over the sta- harsh or rude way in which they

for a time with Fenelon, he was so "Job, if you would have the bless- delighted with his piety and amiabiling of God rest upon you, do not for- ity, that he exclaimed at parting, get to pray to him night and morn-"If I remain here much longer, shall become a Christian in spite of The first night, I retired to rest, myself!" Could such an idea as that years ago, when I was at Shields, I

But I gave way. I got into bed ning the artless affections of chilwe submit at once, that the mind in a short time I dren, and never missed an opportuof independence claimed is, in reliable church, and directing that a certain shoot of Bible teaching on Bible gov. gion, was the required in the destruction of the flesh, that his many sovereign independent States class I learned to love the word of point in my life, and I failed to take them about that blessed truth which was males, for the purious that his many sovereign independent States class I learned to love the word of point in my life, and I failed to take them about that blessed truth which was males, for the purious that his many sovereign independent States class I learned to love the word of point in my life, and I failed to take them about that blessed truth which was males, for the purious that his many sovereign independent States class I learned to love the word of point in my life, and I failed to take them about that blessed truth which was made in the destruction of the flesh, that his many sovereign independent States class I learned to love the word of point in my life, and I failed to take them about that blessed truth which was made in the learned to love the word of point in my life, and I failed to take them about that blessed truth which was made in the learned to love the word of point in my life, and I failed to take them about that blessed truth which was made in the learned to love the word of point in my life, and I failed to take them about that blessed truth which was made in the learned to love the word of point in my life, and I failed to take them about that blessed truth which was made in the learned to love the word of point in my life, and I failed to take them about that blessed truth which was made in the learned to love the word of point in my life, and I failed to take the learned to love the word of point in my life, and I failed to take the learned to love the word of point in my life, and I failed to take the learned to love the word of point in my life, and I failed to take the learned to love the word of point in my life, and I failed to take the learned to love the learned to

A PULPIT HAPTE - A SOUTH gau to lull, and to our joy a ship their pockets as they do their person, hove in sight. We made signal to and lay it on the public. Some it, which was seen, and a boat was spread it out lengthwise through the sent to take us on board. I return middle of the Bible; some risk it up ed in due time to my own land, a and tuck it under the Hible and shake it every few mon

> OLD DR. BEECHER'S IDEA OF HEAVEN. "Excepting exemption from him, intense, vigorous, untiring section is the greatest pleasure of misd. I could hardly wish to enter heaven did I believe its inhabitants were idly to sit by purling streams, Tanned by balmly airs. Heaves, to be a place of happiness, must be a place of activity. Has the far-reaching mind of Newton ceased in problems investigation? Has David hear up his harp as useless as the dusty arms in Westminster Abbey! Has Paul, glowing with God like with .. siasm, ceased itineration the thiverse of God? Are Peter and Cyprian and Edwards and Payson and Everts idling away eternity in singing? Heaven is a place of restless activity, the abode of meventiring thought. David and Issiah will sweep nobler and loftier strains anclogged by cumbersome chay, will forever feast on the banquet of rich and glorious thoughts. My young friends, go on then; you will mever get through. An eternity of putteing action is before you, and the universe

SPEAK NO BAD WORDS. HOW IS it I don't seem to bear you speak bad words?" asked an "old salt " of a boy on board a man-of-wat.

of thought is your field."

"Oh, 'cause I don't forget my captain's orders." abovered the boy. brightly.

"Uaptain's orders !" cried the old sailor. "I didn't know he gave any." "He did." said Jem. "and I keep 'em safe here," putting bis hand on his breast. "Here they be," said Jem, slowly and distinctly: "I hay unto you, Swear not at all; neither by heaven, for it is God's throne; nor by the earth, for it is his footstool neither by Jerusalem, for it is the city of the great King. Neither shalt thou swear by the head, because thou canst not make one hair white or black. But let mour communication be Yes, yes; Nay, nay; for whatsoever is more than these cometh of evil."

"Them's from the good old logbook, I see," said the smiler.

TRIALS NEEDFUL TO PURSICATION. I remember,"says Whitfield, "some the young carter was soon in bed, have been formed by a visitor in your went into a glass-house; and thanking very attentive. I hav several oom.

As a teacher of the young, it is of masses of burning glass, of various the greatest importance to cultivate forms. The workman tooks, piece of a cheerful and friendly spirit. Chile glass and put it into de furbabe, Job?" said the carter.

Ah! why did I not? The fact dren are very susceptible and obsertion then he put it into a second and then was, I was ashamed to pray, and yet vant, and they are easily repelled by into a third. I said to him I was afraid to lie down to sleep a hasty look or unkind word. In the do you put this through lac many without prayer. The fear that the brief memoir of a poor old woman, fires?" He enewered to the brief memoir of a poor old woman, fires?" He enewered to the brief memoir of a poor old woman, fires?" young carter would laugh at me, the writer observes, "I always felt first was not hot enough, not the made me a coward. I wished that I how beautiful the Christian character second, and, therefore, we pas it into had slept in another room, or that appeared in Jeanie, and that even a third and that will make it trans-"I hope you enjoy the consolations my fellow-servant would fall asleep. the irreligious must have admired it. parent." This fornished Watereld est friendship making its largest de- of the Gospel in your afflictions," There was a struggle in my heart. She was spoken of among the chil with a useful hint, that we death be

RICH MEN.-It was no bad commanner.

THE PRAYER OF HABAKKUK,—During faken from their backs, and the control of the control o

# The Subbuth Becorder.

WESTERLY, R. I., FIFTH-DAY, MAY 28, 1863

Geo. B. Utter, Editor.

"THE SABBATH COMMITTEE. "the New York Sabbath Committee." with a copy of another New York paper—the Sunday Dispatch of May 10th—in which an "Observer." who appears to have attended the meet nection between the two things. ing, makes the following suggestions respecting what he saw and heard:

cently held under the direction of the city a number of years, but within a which robs Deity of the noblest atabove-named Committee, at which year or two has gone down. It essaid Committee made various repre- poused the cause of the rum shops and sentations in regard to the cause in things of that sort." I suppose this Him to the unchangeable laws of fate, which they were engaged. A few of representation was intended to be or to an infinite unconcern in regard the sentiments set forth on that occa- applied to the SABBATH RECORDER, as to his creatures. That philosophy sion may require attention.

meeting, thanks were offered to God. that the Sabbath had been converted from a memorial of the old creation. to a memorial of the new creation; and also for wisdom given to those who were laboring to promote Sabbath observance. Ought not men (to whom God has given wisdom) to to the paper, and those who conduct- that the unchangeability of God must talk sense when in audience with ed it, I wish first to say, that they also forbid the idea of prayer; for, God? The Sabbath converted into all always advocated the cause of total to suppose the contrary, would be to a memorial of a new creation | when. where, and by whom? Is God supposed to know anything of such an a beverage; and I should suppose rious petitions of every individual event? Or can any man furnish that the New York Sabbath Commit- It also denies to Deity such an emo-Him the facts affecting such a con- tee (if they are good men) would tional or sensitive nature, as to ren version? What must be the emotions with which God listens to men when they come before Him in praver V justice of their representation under offering thanks for what He knows | consideration never took place? For all history, both sacred and profane, has been searched through to find the proof of were, first, that it was entirely inadesuch a conversion of the Sabbath, quate to effect the object desiredbut it has not been found. It is not prohibiting the sale of liquors but in prayer to induce God to do or not search for it is like attempting to as- prohibited every day; second, that prayer: in short, that prayer spends certain what the substance is which Sunday prohibition was urged promilits whole force in a kind of reflex in nonentity is composed of.

When you pray, says Christ, use not vain repetitions, as the heathen do. And what better is it for men under a Christian profession to repeat such vain representations, than for the heathen to repeat their vanities before God? And how much less excusable are the former than the latter? For educated men, with the Bible in their hands, calling upon their fellows to forego their just pur suits of interest or pleasure upon Sunday—the first day of the week and to sabbatize on that day, as being commanded by God to do so, in the Bible, (in which even the idea does not exist,) not only present a spectacle calculated to amaze any men of sense, but they expose them; selves in a way that is calculated to generate distrust of their honesty, even in the minds of men who do not wish to be made to doubt their integrity. And it is difficult—indeed. I think impossible—to imagine how God can be pleased with, or excuse, such an act. whether in form of prayer or teaching:

times, and how, according to their mittee was a clergyman "in good life. own representations, no such conver- and regular standing," and that most But right here we are told that, a tioned, ever took place, I notice a of the members of the Committee God must ever know what is for our sentiment presented by the speaker were considered models of piety and good, he will give it us without our who took the stand first after prayer | courtesy. It was difficult, therefore, asking him. But, I ask, will not rea-It was in very nearly the following for us to believe that they had, in son affirm that much of what we words: The laws of man are imperfect; but God's law is perfect, and such a public and unqualified manner, need, is better for us to receive in needs no amendment. One man has borne false witness against a neigh- answer to prayer than otherwise. it that the Sabbath has been convert- bor. But we have obtained a copy For reason must admit, that a proper ed from one purpose to another, and of their Report, and have to confess, state of mind is an absolute requisithat, to effect that object, it had been changed from the day which was the Sabbath by the law of God, to an vanished, and our confidence in the or not. Hence the Infinite Reason. other, which that law made a day for conscientiousness of those whose in mercy to his creatures, conditionlabor, while the Sabbath required by names are subscribed to it has been ates some of his best gifts as answers the law had been made a day of toil; which certainly amounts to an amendment of the law, if not to an abolishment of it, and the enactment of an no disposition to affirm; but as to ing!" the fact, abstractly viewed, I ask what more perverse course could men device than the one which they pur- meant in this extract—it points to the son, the immutability of the Divino

lost, were lost because they were sion that they only guessed at it, and providence to prevent fighting well hear from him on the subject. and successfully on that day. And besides, any number of defeats on

The notice we printed, two weeks battles on Sunday. Indeed, this sort the rebel States, expressing confiago, of the anniversary meeting of of argument is worthless, because there is no evident or perceivable was prepared from a report in one of connection between the premise and ly successful, and exhorting the Unthe religious papers of New York. the wind is west, and therefore the Since then we have been favored river flows from the west into the ocean when, if one takes notice, he will find that the river flows in the same direction, whichever way the wind may be, i. e., there is no con-One item more contained in the

Report claims attention—in substance as follows: "The only paper devoted to the Sabbath, and which was on Mr. EDITOR: A meeting was re- the wrong side, was published in this its origin in that kind of reasoning, that was the only paper that I ever assumes, that such a fixedness was In the prayer at the opening of the knew to be published (in this city) which was devoted to the Sabbath. All the occasion that I can think of creation, that everything which transfor such a representation as to the pires is necessitated by laws or forcourse of that paper, is, that persons ces, that so inhere universal being, connected with it opposed the Sunday prohibition scheme, for reasons that I will mention. But in regard abstinence and statutory prohibition of the sale of intoxicating liquors as like to have an opportunity to con- der Him capable of being affected by fess the falsity and inexcusable in-

the Sunday prohibition scheme. They cept to the one praying or those who It does not exist. The one day in seven, when it should be to do, at a remove from the circle of fills a vacuum, or what materials nently on the assumption that Sun-fluence upon the persons who pray. day was the Sabbath, which they disnot make the concession which would profess to believe in prayer. Now, be implied by their favoring the while it is doubtless true that some passage of such a law.

> As to the paper having gone down, the Committee were also incorrect. It was removed to Westerly, R. I. and is now published there regularly believe that false philosophy and false every week. I hope the New York reasoning are not to be overlooked Sabbath Committee will be either more candid or better informed when they report next on these points.

> Let no man say that the foregoing light of both reason and philosophy. thankfully the second, as obligating us in the highest possible degree; either of God or Christianity.

> that in reading it our incredulity has tion, whether a recipient be benefited sadly weakened. The following is to prayer. And the highest human an extract from the Report:

"The disappearance of virulent opentirely new statute. But the other posers of this reform from the field. man insists that the law is unalter- furnishes an occasion for alluding to tions, and practically affirms what in able. and that that quality or pro- them. The only Journal in this theory it denies. perty constitutes its perfection; and, country specifically devoted to the moreover, the two unite in reading Sabbath question-and to the wrong and referring to that same law as side of the question-has ceased its requiring what it does not in any issues. From being a decent advoway mention, but positively prohib- cate of Seventh-Day or Saturday- can human reason, judging from its its: while neither the one nor the Sabbath views, it became the ally of own known nature to be free, adother condescends to mention, or Sunday dram-sellers, and the organ judge the Infinite Reason to be no motice in any way, the thing which of the Sunday-theater interest—its that law does most specifically com- last utterances being those of deposmand. Whether these men intend ed 'clergymen' from the stage of the er? It can not. Nor will the imwell, or are purposely corrupt, I have Stadt-theater in favor of free-drink- mutability of the Christian Deity lie

Next came the abstract of the Hatch." It is sufficient for us to say, rather in an inflexible adherence to matter of mouth service, than in any ness of the meeting—no reproaching rible drama that is being enacted in should the Soldier of the cross ever Committee's Report, read by their that the former has not "ceased its is- certain principles and methods of ad- one things in it might that the former has not "ceased its is- certain principles and methods of ad- one things in it might that the former has not "ceased its is- certain principles and methods of ad- one things in it might that the former has not "ceased its is- certain principles and methods of ad- one things in it might that the former has not "ceased its is- certain principles and methods of ad- one things in it might that the former has not "ceased its is- certain principles and methods of ad- one things in it might that the former has not "ceased its is- certain principles and methods of ad- one things in it might that the former has not "ceased its is- certain principles and methods of ad- one things in it might that the former has not "ceased its is- certain principles and methods of ad- one things in it might that the former has not "ceased its is- certain principles and methods of ad- one things in it might that the former has not "ceased its is- certain principles and methods of ad- one things in it might that the former has not "ceased its is- certain principles and methods of ad- one things in it might that the former has not "ceased its is- certain principles and methods of ad- one things in it might that the former has not "ceased its is- certain principles and methods of ad- one things in it might be ready to meet all the ceased its isdeserve attention. I can only notice issues," and that the latter has not in a ministering a divine government, some or two. The committee held that single instance during the two years than in any fixedness of his nature. 10 the battles fought by our armies covered by the Report in question, (with the rebels) on Sundays, and made the paper an organ of his "utter- all love, affection, benevolence, etc., fought on those days. I ask, do aces." Very likely the author of the sinful constant Prayer; and the committee know that? If they Report, Rev. Russell S. Cook, Secdo, they did not inform the andience retary of the Sabbath Committee, was how they came to that knowledge; a not familiar with the facts. He circumstance which left the impressionald, however, before making such has been no such preponderance of affirmed. We shall send him a copy battles lost on Sundays over battles of this paper; and if he is the Chrisgained on those days, since the exist- tian gentleman we have given him

BAPTIST MISSIONARY UNION.—The clude answers to prayer. Sundays would not amount to proof annual meeting of the Baptist MisThat God has this emotional or lovely Saviour—of His wonderful no public speaker. I could not stand country. Time can never blast or speak before the American Unitarian of that points for it is just as likely sionary Union was held last week at sensitivity element in his nature, is plan of salvation—aye, let us of sin up alone, with everybody looking at impair the beauty or eloquence of Association. John B. Gough, and that successive losses in battle should Cleveland, Ohio. From the Report evident, or how could He feel pleas-ful lips and erring hearts be silent me, and command my language so bosome of the savage and civilized countries of the Treasuer, it appears that ed with right, or displeased with together before Him. Let us dwell as to be sure of conveying the ideas man impels such to heroic deeds. The Seamen's Friend abould storm upon encousive San the receipts for the past year were wrong? Unless God had such a sen- upon these themes so grand, so far intended, and of not saying what I which the tongue of fame will never Enclose, Peace Society, Emancipation days, so that beople cannot go to \$103,956 96. The expenditures for sitivity, would He not invariably feel above the scope of our fleshen would not say. And as for audible forget to echo; of those who die in League, Bible Society, and other beprobable as the same toward the good and the chained minds, that at best we can prayer, I have my own belief about the defence of their father-land. Thus nevolent associations, which is the year, for missions, &c., were the same toward the good and the chained minds, that at best we can prayer, I have my own belief about cidides said; "The whole earth is on this element of the only ashire to them. We cannot that Perhaps my life-experience may their sepulchrs and their sepulchrs. dense that Sanday was not the right indebtedness \$6,937 35, leaving a divine nature that we predicate his comprehend them, we cannot dive to have been peculiar, and its results the unwritten manuscript of the beart " continue proper proving proper peculiar. day to keep. But had they observed, balance on hand April 1, 1863, of mercy, pity, forgiveness, pleasure, their depths, we cannot reach beyond may have wrought strange oddities

the same thing to have occurred on versary of the Union, resolutions feel displeasure, grief, anger; while plate them. equal force to the matter of losing very in the District of Columbia and dence that the war will be completeconclusion. It is like saying that ion to sustain the administration by prayers, influence, and personal sac-

> MODERN SKEPTICISM AND INFI-DELITY.

THEIR CAUSE AND CURE.

Another effect of the false reasoning spoken of in the last article, is the denial of Prayer. This also has tributes of his nature, and reduces for the test. given to the objective universe, at as ever precludes the idea of prayer effecting anything. It also assumes, whiffle Him about by the silly or sethe prayer of his creatures. In some instances, it admits that God hears Now, to the reasons for opposing prayer, but bestows no answer, exhear him: and that there is nothing of the skepticism or infidelity of prayer has its seat in a heart disliking communion with God, still I fully upon the subject. It is important, then, that prayer be examined in the

strictures flow from opposition to the It has been shown, that reason authority of God and Christianity affirms its belief in God, as the Crea-No-we defer to the first, and accept tor of the objective universe. This of necessity constitutes Him, in the but we do not reverence nor accept highest sense, a Father of all intellithe forgeries of men, in the name gences. Now reason cannot deny to such a being anything of a paternal character. Therefore, all of love, On reading the foregoing article, affection, benevolence, interest, and we could hardly credit the statement, goodness towards his children, must that the Report of the Sabbath Com- be ever ready to go forth from him, mittee deliberately identified the to them. Hence God must ever be SABBATH RECORDER with dram-sellers willing to listen to their earnest de-And to show the suspicious aspect and the Sunday-theater interest. We sires and prayers, and aid them in in which these men appear some- knew that the Secretary of the Com- their struggles to rise to a higher

reason invariable conforms to this divine method, when in its extremity. Thus reason silences its own objec-

Nor will the idea of fate, as belonging to Deity, as it respects prayer, stand the test of reason. For how other than a mere blind force or powwith any force against God's answer-There is no mistaking who are ing prayer. For, in the light of reaour highest good, only be given us in answer to prayer, Reason must admit Deity to be such a being as prayer as to do that for his children, and befogged. in answer to their prayers, which He

all the other days of the week as often were adopted, characterizing the war holiness causes Him to feel pleasure, Who shall dare to say, simply be-results. When my soul is most deep- Swift belonged, will show the eatshown them that it was of no weight as just and holy, declaring their be- approbation, complacency, etc. Thus cause I am silent in religious meet- ly moved, it rejects the medium of mation in which he was held by his in regard to the question in hand. lief that the authors of the rebellion God's feelings are moved variously, ings, that my heart is in open rebell human speech as an insupportable military associates: And this argument applies with have inflicted the death-blow to sla- according to the conduct of his crea- lion against God? Who would affirm barrier between it and God. can bestow, he is moved to bless active part, habitually, in social re- be more clear thought upon this sub on the other hand, when the opposite Yet scarcely a meeting of this kind we are "too superstitious." state exists. He withholds. Nor does do I attend, but I hear some equivathis subject Him to the caprice of his lent idea set forth, creatures or to be whiffled about by their meaningless prayers. As an meeting, the leader will remark, infinite Father, having the good of "Now, brethren, the time is yours all his creatures in view, He must Do not let it run to waste. Do not

> to predicate prayer upon it-prayer. too, in the fullest sense of that blessed word-prayer that not only blessnot have done-prayer that "moves the arm of Him who moves the

all others, should be among the pray-

Come, then, ye men of reason—ye that, by false reason and false philosophy, have unreasoned your God out of every attribute and element that is most noble and godlike: ve that have desied man the sympathy, pity and aid of his Maker; ye that have denied to sin-stricken and sorrow-hearted, forlorn and wretched humanity, the privilege and consolation telling Him all his sorrows, cares, aid, comfort and forgiveness; come, son be your antidote.

S. S. Griswold.

# MOUTH SERVICE.

meetings. The prevalent idea among God. Christians seems to be this: If every happy, discouraged. They seem to enough to prove this. forget, that God is in heaven, that He still smiles upon the earth, that think the Quakers are very far ahead menaced, the first impulses of a pathem. They complain that God has turned away His face from them; they implore Him to return and bless them; as if such supplication were hopeless, as if He would not hear and answer, when the very breath they are thus misusing, should be spent in

ceived rather than in supplication blind, more unreasonable, more bound good to sit and think of Him. There all I am, or will be. How utterly order—our knapsack, haversack, and by habit and prejudice, less guided is no superstitious dread of this si- abandoned and fallen from the true SABBATH RECORDER and "Rev. J. L. character will be found to consist by clear sober sense of right, in this lence—no worrying about the dull- be, were I to behold unmoved the ter- march on the foe at any moment. So to bear our mental powers. I believe on God's cause because they sit silent that causes my country to weep ! She that an undue estimate—nay, more, in His house. Their very presence Hence, as has been shown, if God is that a seriously mischievous estimate there is an indication, which no one ceaseless care, I have been prospered knapsack well packed with Gospel —is put upon this "occupying the attempts to gainsay, that they have and honored as citizen never has been Truth; his haversack plump with things we need, can consistently with of the sinful creature are injuriously that a little clear-headed contemplaexalted, while our conceptions of the tion of this matter might produce can, which is noble and sublime. With ered, and our notions concerning our

as they ought, they would have found \$512 64. In the course of the anni- grief, etc. Hince sin causes God to them, we cannot too deeply contem- in me. I think in some things it has

After the usual opening of the

ever claim the right, (and would it squander a moment of this precious not be His duty?) to refuse answer time. Do not set such a bad example Miss., April 19th, 1863. to all such prayers as He in his infi- before the world. Do not thus turn nite wishom and goodness shall see your backs upon Christ and his cause." A minister or deacon prays. A hymn Thus does reason itself affirm such is sung. Then perhaps another praya character for God as makes it safe er is offered, or a leading brother speaks. Then occurs a silence. 'Has no one a word to speak for Christ?" asks the minister. No one e the raying one, but the many ones speaks. The silence continues. The prayer for prayer that so effectuates minister is discouraged. He appeals as to cause to do or not to do, that to the people pathetically. Some one which He otherwise would or would rises, brought up perhaps by the appeal. After his remarks, another Such is the divine philosophy of Again, an urgent request from the prayer, as affirmed by reason; and minister, that the followers of Jesus such being the fact, rationalists, of shall not dishonor Him by silence. No one responds. The minutes glide on slowly. Thinking minds are present. How are those minds occupied? With the important queries, "Who will speak next?" "Why don't somebody speak?" Are they not thinking of God, also? Dimly, perhaps; but God is thrown in the backgroundthe prominent idea bearing upon all minds is that all-important one-"filling up the time."

of going to his heavenly Father, and believe that this projecting forward. in the foreground of Christian life. a temptations, confessions, and asking | matter that should at least remain in middle distance, if not in the backand around that altar of prayer which ground altogether, shuts out from the reason has consecrated, pray. As mind's view the great opening vista reason has been your bane, let rea- of important Christian duties: a vista that should be clearly visible, without any interposing of minor obstacles. It is to me like putting the hand before the eyes, and thus, with a few I am often pained by the peculiar inches of opaque matter, (made, to stress laid upon, by the weighty im. be sure, by God, and having its own portance attached to, audible religious relative worth,) shutting out from exercises in prayer and conference sight the universal handiwork of

Yet some will say, "There is no available moment of the meeting is surer index of the religious prosperoccupied in audible speaking and ity of a church, than the measure of prayer, the spiritual condition of the activity in its conference meetings. church is "flourishing." If the time Is this true? I believe that it is not is hurriedly occupied, one speaker true. We, in every day life, pass judgrising before another is fairly seated, ment upon the religious character of or two or three springing to their those with whom we come in contact. right. Of all the emotions that fling feet at once, the church is remarkably This is unavoidable. (Of imparting prosperous—is "enjoying a refresh- to others these judgments, I am not ing season of divine grace." If, on speaking.) Now, from what data the contrary, some moments slip by do we form such judgment? Alto- shall never fade or vanish, except question, furnishes an answer to the in silence, Christians are turning their gether, from the silence or non-silence with the soul-patriotism is the no- fourth." Well, what has been introbacks on the cause, and the church is of the persons in conference meet- blest, because the most disinterested. duced in answer to the second quesin declining spiritual health. If these ings? No. Partially from that? times of silence often recur, the Again, no. Their activity in religi- dead body of her husband, and perchurch has seated consumption—its ous meetings has scarcely more than ishing amid the flames of his funeral his disciples to God for protection. faith is wasting away, its religious an iota of influence upon our private pulses beat more and more feebly, its judgment. We judge from the everylife is dying out, Christian ministers day life, from the acts of the person. and deacons are distressed almost to If we look out upon the surrounding despair, and every member of the mass of humanity, then inward at church who cares anything about its the mental tribunal where that huprosperity, feels uncomfortable, un manity is judged, we shall find facts I am not ashamed to say, that I

the Saviour is still interceding for of us in respect to their ideas of "improving the time" in religious meetings. Is there a silence in their the impending disaster. meetings? It is meet, welcome, reasonable. There is no warping of the ideas in that one particular direction, no torturing of the mind upon that my own life, or by the sacrificing of one particular point, filling up the property, I could have saved him? the order did not come, we laid down praise rather than complaint — in time. They have come up here to Like the leper, I ought to be outcast again. humble thankfulness for blessings re- hear and to think about God. Has and loathed. My government has some one spoken of Him? Well and tween me and the lawless, and pro-soldiers, and the Soldiers of King good. Does no one feel impelled to tected me in my property and pursuit Jesus! We are required slways to It seems to me that we are more speak? Then it is also well and of happiness. To my country I owe be ready our equipage in good

sion that they only guessed at it, and secretions, have known whereof he that He can and is so affected by duties to Him are hurtfully distorted styled a neglecter of duty because I do not "occupy the time" andibly, the verge of ruin-I do not answer What are the poor words of us Yet, if my Christian brethren pass her call, and throw myself upon her would not have done if such prayer erring mortals? "Be silent, ob, all judgment against me, I cannot help altar, "to do or to die." What full blast this week. The sermon that there has been any fatality or the credit of being, shall expect to had not been made. Hence reason flesh, before the Lord."—Zech. 2: 13. it. To God I appeal. Before Him American desires to survive his coun- before the Congregational Convention. must predicate such a governmental Let us sit sometimes together, and alone I stand or fall. I do not bearrangement upon Deity as will in- meditate of Him-of our relations to lieve I am neglecting duty because I decorum est pro patria mori"-it is Him—of our future destiny—of the do not "speak in meeting." I am sweet and glorious to die for one's Hedge Stebbins, and others, were to

been peculiar; but this is one of the onel of the regiment to which Lieut

tures. Hence, when they feel their upon oath, that I was an humble- I do not wish to grieve or offend dependence on God, and their need hearted living Christian, merely from any one by my remarks about mouth of such aid or comfort as He only knowing it to be a fact, that I take service. But I do wish there could them, in answer to their prayer. So, ligious meetings? No one, I think. ject, for I believe that upon this point

LIEUT. H. S. SWIFT, Jr.

Lieut. Swift was born in Brooklyn N. Y., in 1840. He was the son H. S. Swift, of Edgerton, Wis., and as a soldier should, leading his men was killed at the battle of Coldwater, to battle.

Lieut. Swift had spent four years as a student in Albion Academy. Wis. He was distinguished for mod- forward to drive the enemy from a esty, and rare ability and scholar- strong position which he had taken ship. At the close of his career at the Academy, he was married to Miss Mary C. Williams, daughter of N. C. Williams, Esq., of Albion. He went with his wife into the State of Mis- valued friend and brother. Our souri, where they labored as teachers for one year. At the close of the year, they returned to Albion, and he then entered a law school in the tleman, a brave patriot. Living, we hymn is sung—perchance a prayer city of Albany, N. Y., where he loved and were proud of him. Dead. offered-and then another silence. graduated in July, 1862. Returning to Wisconsin at the time of the President's call for six hundred thousand troops, he immediately went to work give you strength to meet this great and raised a company of volunteers. and entered the 33d Regiment Wisconsin Volunteers as 1st Lieutenaut. At the time of his death, he was acting as Captain, in the absence of the Capt. of the Co. He was shot through the heart, by a rebel in ambush, just as he was forming his men into line for battle. Capt. Lindsley, of Co. E, was also killed by a ball through the head fired by the same rebel, as he was as- not right for any human government sisting in carrying the body of Swift to be antagonistic to, or in any other My Christian friends, I sincerely from the field. The rebel was subse- way conflicting with, the government quently shot by one of Lieut. Swift's of God." But that does not answer

> When the news of Lieut. Swift's death was confirmed, a meeting was to my first question, (viz.: Is it right called by the students and teachers for nations or states to have estabof Albion Academy, and the citizens lished governments under the Chrisof Albion, when the following resolu tious were adopted:

Resolved. That we learn with the deepest sorrow of the death of Lieut. H. S. Swift, and that in his death we behold a noble sacrifice offered upon the time being, permitted to exist our country's altar.

thize with his heart-stricken wife, and would extend to her and his narents our condolence in the thought to the third question, (that, "It is that his life has been given to his the duty of every person to be a country in the dark hour of her need. good Christian: consequently, every The following is the last work of human government should be admin-

Lieut. Swift's pen:

Schlegel says that the noblest of human governments. If I under all passions is the love for "Father-stand it, here is both the negative land." The German philosopher was and the affirmative to the same questhe red tide of life tumultuously upon the struggling heart-that fill the lighted chambers of the brain with introduced to answer the second gladding visions and dear forms, that It is the abnegation of self. The tion? All I find that is applicable Hindoo wife, throwing herself on the to the question is, that Christ referred patriot alone can be a true Christian. He who squares himself with the

stitutions which have protected the property and lives of the people, and led them to a higher civilization, are triot would be to rush to their rescue. None but dastards would hesitate to combine their endeavors to hurl back My friend has saved my life.

friend to perish, when, by hazarding found us "ready to march," but, as has hitherto cherished and protected associated with the name of Ameripride I say, "I am an American :" For myself, I protest against being but how little do I deserve that name -that honor-if now, when the Retry? Eighteen hundred years ago, was to be delivered by Rev. Dr. J. that sentiment. It thrills white the others, were to address the American

The following letter, from the Col.

HEADQUASTERS \$3D REGT. W1s. Vol.s., Camp at Memphis, Term., April 26th, 1863.

My DEAR MADAM, -- Although I have not the honor of a personal acquaint snoe with you, I feel that I must take this my first opportunity, since the fall of that noble soldier, your husband, to express to you my deep sorrow at his loss, and to tender to you and his little family that sym. pathy which is felt only by a soldier for the family of a brave and loved comrade, who falls (if fall he must)

Lieut. Swift fell on the 19th of April, in a sharp engagement with the enemy on the Coldwater River, Mississippi, while leading his men His last words were words of encouragement to his men.

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In his fall, you and your little fam. ily lose a husband, companion, father. We, his brother officers a kind and country loses a firm supporter-a brave and accomplished officer. Lieut. Swift was one of the most accomplished officers in my remient, a genwe honor the memory of his noble

May the God of battles keep, guide and protect you and yours : may he affliction; is the deep, earnest prayer of officers and soldiers of our regiment.

I am. madam. with much respect. J. B. MOORE. yours, &c. Col. Commanding 33d Regt. W. V.

QUERIES NOT ANSWERED.

I think that Bro. Estee has entirely evaded my questions I perfectly agree with Bro. Estee. "that it is the question. I should think, how ever, from the latter part of his reply tian dispensation?) that he would be understood to hold the negative. when he says, "Human governments, in their present character, are, for but all of them are the subjects of Resolved, That we deeply sympa-God's righteons displeasure. But when I compare that with his answer.

It is said that, "what has been

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pyre, is a type of this feeling. Pa- Now, I ask Bro. Estee if he believes triotism is a flower that grows only that we, or the world at large, or in the soil of a noble nature. The even Christians, ought to depend exclusively on God, without human aid, model of our faith, will be a patriot. for protection against the assaults of When the existence of a govern- the wicked? And I respectfully rement is endangered—when those in- quest a fair answer to my four questions, without further evasion.

> EVER READY. CAMP OF THE 130TH N. Y. VOLS., Suffolk, Va. May 18th, 1863.

At two o'clock a. m. came the call: Up, boys! get rations in your hav-Who under Heaven lives, who would ersacks, and be ready to march at a not abhor me, were I to suffer my moment's warning." Ten minutes

> How alike are we-Uncle Sam's of the voyage of life-his uniform his canteen fresh filled from the " well spring of hope."

God in his mercy grant, that thus may ever be found his servant,

THE BOSTON ANNIVERSARIES are in P. Oleveland of Lowell. Rev. Drs.

HENRY S----

Sabbath?" was preached last Sabbath morning, by Eld. Thomas R. Wil-Sabbath of the Lord thy God." The first point argued was whether the day now recognized as the seventh day of the week, or Saturday, is iden tical with the seventh day spoken of in the commandment; to which ques tion, in the end, an affirmative an swer was given. The second poin was in regard to the meaning of the word Sabbath, and what is requisite to the fulfillment of the command to sabbatize on the seventh day; con cerning which it was concluded, that not simply rest from physical to was required, but also the diligent devoting of the day to the duties of religion—the idea being urged, that the sabbatic rest is emblamatic of the rest which remains to the people of God. The balance of the dis course was taken up in considering some practical questions connected with the manner of observing the Sabbath.

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T. Congdon; "Two Weeks at Port erable extent. Royal"; "Missing," a poem, by Mrs. M. A. Lee: "One of Many," by Louise Chandler Moulton; together with the usual "Monthly Record?" "Literary Notices," "Easy Chair,"

BEQUESTS.—Mr. John Pickens, of Roxbury, Massachusetts, who died a few weeks since, bequeathed eleven thousand dollars to Massachusetts charitable institutions. He also bequeathed to the widow of Horace Mann a legacy of \$1,000, and similar sum to Mrs. Dr. Lyman Beecher, A considerable sum of money is given to the wife of Dr. Osgood, of New York,

may be convenient for us to state. Fifth-day, June 25th.

next month. Darwin S. Ganda F.

THE CAPTURE OF VICKSBURG, reported in our cook one this week, is the Black River. most gatifying piece of war new we have yet been permitted to print.

More Fighting in Poland is reported, both the Poles and Russians claiming victories and admitting de-

To the Pin West.—Several steam.

The details of the final books were to leave Ba Li sis on Sate surrender are not received, but this or of the same vessel captured the schools and found a ready sale. The Norwell and found a ready sale. The Norwell and found a ready sale. The Norwell and found a ready sale and found a ready sale and Pine.

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SERMON ON THE SABBATH. - A diston, on the Upper Missouri : thence Capt. Mullan of the Army, from Fort tire rebel force of from 15,000 to 20, coffee, medicines, dry goods, shoes, Benton to Walls, and make new homes in the fertile valleys and liams, of Westerly. His text was auriferous districts which have re- surrender. It is said that Commo-Ex. 20: 10—" The Seventh Day is the cently been developed up in the new, dore Porter's fleet took part in the Idaho and Washington.

## WAR NEWS OF THE WEEK

VIRGINIA.

The latest reports from the vicinity of Fredericksburg represent the two armies, as occupying nearly the same positions as before the late battle. Gen. Hooker's headquarters have been changed slightly, and Gen. Lee appears to be erecting fortifications in the vicinity of United doubt States and Kelly's Fords. Deserters from the rebel army speak of a movement northward as in contemplation. There are many reasons to apprehend such a movement, that being, as things now look, the most likely in the Red River has been broken, 200! way to obtain supplies, keep up the courage of the rebel army, and retain European sympathy.

From the vicinity of West Point, we have reports of continued activity, and movements threatening Rich-Our Terms.—By the terms of our mond. The papers of the rebel cappaper, subscriptions not paid before ital lay great stress upon these movethe middle of the volume, or the 1st | ments, and say that our possession of July, are liable to an additional of West Point will be an incalculacharge of fifty cents. It was thought ble damage to that large and most better, at the beginning of the vol. productive portion of Virginia, which, not expecting Grant to advance, had ume, to apply this condition, than to having thus far escaped the ravages piled up the bacon in the woods, increase the price of subscription in of war, has supplied the people of proportion to the increase in the cost Richmond and the troops and hospiof paper and printing. There are tals with large and indispensable very few of our subscribers who can supplies of breadstuffs and other pro-

Some of the lies told immediately sincerely hope they will do it. If after the battle of Chancellorsville. there are any who really can not pay about the number of Union prisoners before the middle of the volume, we and guns taken, are coming to light. will consider their cases when made The prisoners numbered less than known to us. The Publisher of the five thousand. As to the guns. the RECORDER expects to attend the meet-official report of Captain Flagler. ings of the Central and Western As- chief ordnance officer, shows that in ciations, and probably of the North-the whole series of engagements we Western Association, which will fur-lost but eight guns and captured freesboro, surprised the camp of the nish a convenient opportunity to nine. It is also positively known 1st Alabama regiment and the 300 transact any business connected with that we made the largest captures of Confederate cavalry in the vicinity of

Prescott's story, "Rosemary," fol- that diverges between, and upon them, was destroyed. lows: then a story by Mrs. R. H. which there is a dense undergrowth. Stoddard, called "Osgood's Predica- Across this strip of land the two ment"; "Insects Injurious to the regiments could but imperfectly disliams; five chapters of "Romola"; and at once opened a galling fire. three chapters of Anthony Trollope's This was replied to with ardor. Be-

that the Central Association meets at ton and Livingston, twenty miles killed and 30 wounded. Verona, N. Y., on Fifth-day, June north of Jackson, could join Pember-11th; the Western Association at ton, Grant fell upon the latter near Alfred Center, N. Y., on Fifth-day, Edward's Station, some twenty miles June 18th; and the North-Western west of the capital, and defeated a rebel report, as interpreted at the er Handy, eighteen tons burden, north, Grant met Johnson again, loaded with salt. New Meering House.-The De Ray- and defeated him. It is stated that Meeting House on Cuyler Hill. The entirely cut off, and fled to Crystal go. work is to be commenced the first of Springs, twenty-five miles south of rebel army retired across the Big

> up the latest operations around Vicks- turpentine, etc. burg, as follows:

On the 16th, Gen. Grant drove captured, on the 2d May, while at-Pemberton from a formidable posi- tempting to run the blockade at St. tion at Baker's Creek, after a five- Andrew's Bay, Florida, the British hours' fight, capturing two thousand loaded with wine, flour, &c. A CHINA SHIP LOST. The ship Hot- prisoners. The next day the rebels spur, Capt. Bennett, from China for were driven from well-protected riflepounds of tes and other valuable pits on the Big Black River, with attempting to run the blockade, the cargo on board, was totally lost on the loss of three thousand more pristhe 19th of February, on Paracel oners, when Pemberton burned the Shoal. A private letter from Capt. bridge and retired back to Vicks-James Pedersen, dated Saigon, March burg, with only three of the sixty sailed thence for Havana, by way of 6th, says that the first mate, B. P. Sayward, Sidney Crocker of Brook- pieces of field artillery that he took Nassau, for the purpose, it was suplyn, and five or six of the crew, were out with him. Grant bridged the known to be saved. Two boats con river and arrived before Vicksburg on taining Capt. Bennett, the second the 18th, and closely invested it. adelphia. Mrs. Dr. Abbe and two Sharp fighting ensued on the 19th, the English steamer Linnet, with an has three carpenters, a cabinet machildren, and 18 of the crew, had not when the bluffs and the upper water assorted contraband cargo. been heard from, and some mars batteries were carried. Finally, we were entertained as to their safety. learn, by a dispatch to the President, May, captured the schooner Dart, that the Stars and Stripes float over while trying to run the blockade of

000 men were made prisoners by the

completeness of the victory. Richmond papers of May 21st contain details of some of the battles named above, and speak in a desponding tone of the prospects in the South-west.

A late Washington dispatch says that it was generally supposed that a great battle would be fought before final capture no one expressed a

A late telegram from the South-Com. Porter's fleet, apparently with been nearly 2,000 men connected satisfactory results. The rebel raft and our boats proceeded up to Harrisonburg, where a rebel battery was shelled, but not taken. Warrenton, below Vicksburg, is said to be in our

In his advance from Port Gibson, General Grant captured two immense piles of bacon, each covering an area of 2,500 square feet, piled as making elsewhere. high as the branches of the forest trees, and each containing, by estimate. 40,000 pounds. The rebels. where our boys, when advancing,

Near Memphis, Tennessee, on the morning of the 19th, two detachments of Union troops came in collision, each mistaking the other for guerrillas. They immediately commenced firing upon one another, and kept it up until one party retreated. It is reported that seven were killed outright, and a number were wounded, one of whom has since died.

On the 21st of May, two brigades of Union cavalry, sent out from Mured, and sent around to attack the On the 19th, a sad accident befel rebels in the flank and rear, but the HARPER'S MAGAZINE FOR JUNE, just two of our regiments at Deserted advance guard becoming impatient, published, contains "The Indian Mas- House, eight miles beyond Suffolk. they dashed along unsupported into sacres and War of 1862," by Lieut. Two by-roads branch off the South the midst of the enemy's camp, put- street's corps. Adrian T. Ebell; Mr. W. V. Wells Quay Road, and upon each one regiting to flight 1,000 rebel cavalry. ment was advancing. These were Eight rebels were killed, ninety taken rebel General Buckner, including a has an article, also illustrate I, upon the 10th New Jersey and 152d New prisoners, and 200 horses were cap- great quantity of silverware, several the "Quicksilver Mines of New A. York Volunteers. As the roads near tured. The camp of the enemy, in rich sofas, bedsteads, centre tables, maden, California." Part II, of Miss each other, they form a short angle cluding the arms thrown away by mirrors, and all the articles usually

CAVALRY RAIDS.

Our paper of this week contains a Vine," by Charlotte Taylor; "Katy cern each other. One regiment mis- full and interesting account of Col. Keith," a story by Katherine F. Wij- took the other for rebels in ambush, Grierson's cavalry raid through Mississippi. We have also full accounts | service of the War Department from "Small House at Allington"; "The fore the mistake was discovered, of another successful raid in the the United States treasury during Players and the Puritans," by Charles both regiments suffered to a consid- South - west. It seems that Gen. Dodge, who started out from Corinth in company with Col. Streight, on The reports from the vicinity of his return literally swept the country Vicksburg continue to be of an en- of provisions and forage, live stock, couraging character, and leave little and negroes. It is estimated that he great "raid" into Mississippi, has "Editor's Drawer," and comic illus- room to doubt that Vicksburg will burned 1,500,000 bushels of corn, soon be ours, if it is not already. much of which was shelled for transportation to the army; captured and ments. Gen. Grant had fought and won five destroyed 500,000 lbs. of bacon; battles in sixteen days. After the captured 1,000 horses and mules, and Thompson Garrison, the oldest son battles at Grand Gulf and Port Gib- an equal number of cattle, hogs and of William Lloyd Garrison, has been son, he defeated the rebels under sheep, beside supplying the whole commissioned as a Lieutenant in the command with meat for three weeks, 54th Massachusetts Regiment. Gen. Griggs at Raymond, on the He also burned every flatboat from 12th of May, the rebels losing 700 Savannah to Decatur on the Tennesmen. Two days later, on the 14th see; destroyed the railroad and tel- Massachusetts regiment was pierced session begins June 18th, 1863. of May, he defeated the rebels under egraph between Tuscumbia and De- by sixty-seven bullets. Joe Johnson, at Jackson, and took flouring-mills, and finally afforded the the capital of Mississippi, destroying means of escape for 1,500 blacks. the State House and a large amount In all this march the troops had five of rebel stores. He then destroyed distinct engagements, with a loss of the bridges and railroad tracks, and but 100 men, most of whom were of notices from the proper officers; it before Johnston, who had to pursue prisoners. We took 50 prisoners, and the enemy's own account of their the recent operations in the Opelousa circuitous route by the way of Can- loss in one of the engagements is 5 as country.

THE BLOCKADE RUNNERS.

The Navy Department has been officially informed that the United States steamer Octorora, on the 22d

the battle field. The balance of the Mobile. She had an assorted cargo. tongueless. The United States steamer Monti-The daily papers of Monday sum er Odd Fellow, loaded with rosin,

The United States bark Roebuck

The steamer R. R. Cuyler, on the 6th May, captured, off Mobile, while lery, Kingston. wheel vessel, very fast, one hundred tons burthen, and was fitted out in New York several weeks since. She

The supply steamer Union, while on her way to New York, captured composed exclusively of farmers, but 4 50@4 60 for Brandywine.

The gunboat Kanawha, on the 1st mechanics, among its members; Mobile, with an assorted cargo party of Norwegians at Grand Tra-

that the last announcement is cor. Nymph at Page Cabello, Texas, on course on the question, "What is the to take the mountain road opened by rect. It is quite likely that the en- the 22d April. She was loaded with

> MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS. Accepting the latest rebel statevirgin, and vigorous territories of latest operations, and added to the accurate, and dividing it equally aggregate of property taken by this hundred and sixty-three dollars for remarks, that "a poor man with a four cars." wife and six children, in the rebel States, will owe just one thousand three hundred and four dollars."

> > The 2d Maine Regiment has been mustered out of the service, having served the term of its enlistment-Vicksburg surrendered; but of its two years; how well can easily be surmised by the fact that no movement of the Army of the Potomac, from the first Bull Run battle to the recent engagements near the Rappawest, speaks of the resumption of hannock, has taken place that they the bombardment of Port Hudson by have not participated in. There have with this regiment since its organization, and it returns home with about

> > > The cavalry branch of the military service is evidently about to be ceed strengthened and enlarged. 'A Cleveland paper says that between seven hundred and eight hundred horses for cavalry have been purchased within the last ten days in that vicinity, and shipped to the order of the government. Similar purchases are

Several prominent rebel sympathizers have been recently sent beyond. the Confederate lines from Wheeling, Western Virginia. Quite a number of other families are now under marching orders, and will be sent as soon as they can settle up their busi-

A Baltimore correspondent of the Philadelphia Inquirer writes that a rebel invasion of Maryland and Pennsylvania is by no means an impossible contingency, and adds that Gov. Curtin should lose no time in organizing the State militia.

To raise funds for the erection of a bronze statue at Richmond, in memory of Stonewall Jackson, his friends will appeal to the generosity of the people. The estimated cost of the statue, in Confederate funds, is sixty to eighty thousand dollars.

It is represented as coming from rebel sources, that Gen. George E. Middletown. Our forces were divid. Pickett, (formerly of the Ninth United States Infantry,) will succeed Jackson in command of his corps of the Confederate army. He is now second in command of Gen. Long-

> The household furniture of the found in a fashionable residence, was captured at Elizabethtown, Ky., on the 10th of May. The articles capbrought to Louisville.

The whole amount drawn for the was \$404,413,869 53, which left a balance of appropriations amounting to \$94,177,738 84, the appropriations having been \$498,591,217 37.

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Mr. Samuel Haskins, of New Bedford. Mass., who is himself in the ar

Twenty-two guns in all have been captured by General Banks' army in Avenue and Eleventh Street.

age, but a fine and elegant residence But vain your efforts all to cope owned by two brothers named Chan- With Pyle's transcendant O. K. Soap. cellor, one of them a clergyman.

SINGULAR ACCIDENT TO A HORSE.-A Association at Walworth, Wis., on him. Two days later, according to inches of his tongue recently, under And brings him out like lily white. the following novel circumstances: Oh, you who toil in dust and ashes, The gunboat Pembina captured It seems that the horse ran his And try so many spurious washes, ter News says that Mr. Crandall, of in this last battle the rebel General the sloop Eliza Beckwith, from Ha- tongue through a small hole into the Brookfield, has taken the job of build. Tilghman was killed, and General vana, while trying to run the block-adjoining stall, where a horse caught But one great effort of our trade is Brookfield, has taken the job of build. Tilghman was killed, and General vans, while trying to take the job of build. That pleasing task to please the ladies; and the new Seventh-day Baptist Loring, with the rebel left wing, was an assorted carmal pulled back, and actually bit off And here—we've so much honor done us— On the 24th April, the same vessel his own tongue, as above stated. They always seem to smile upon us! captured the schooner Joe Flanner, The horse did not bleed badly, and There's Mrs. A. is wild about it, Jackson, and some forty miles from while trying to run the blockade at eats well, notwithstanding he is And Mrs. B. can't do without it,

> cello, on the 15th April, captured, off Settle River Inlet, N. C., the school- box of freight, directed to the American Glass Company, Pearl-street, New York, was received on board turpentine, etc.
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> DESERTERS AS FREIGHT.—A large box of freight, directed to the American Glass Company, Pearl-street, New York, was received on board turpentine, etc. the Ogdensburg boat, at Kingston, Declare nought but O. K. will do. C. W., a couple of days ago. It was Washington street, three hundred fifty, (350) finished box, the most convenient shape pos handled very carefully, but when the where business makes all things look thrifty, boat arrived at Sackett's Harbor, to You'll find a man to meet your views, the great amazement of the passen- Just six-feet-four without his shoes. schooner Emma Amelia, of 85 tons, gers, the side of the box flew off, and Of course a stature so commanding, out rolled two soldiers, able-bodied Proves him a merchant of high standing! men, deserters from the Royal Artil-

A large immigration is this year in progress to Northern Iowa. One colony, organized in Central New York, has secured a tract of land of six thousand four hundred acres in the vicinity of Dakota, Humboldt county, and will settle there shortly Flour and Meal-Flour, 5 35@6 30 for vadividing the land into small farms Ohio, 7 10@9 50 for St. Louis extras. Rye at low rates. This colony is not ker, harness maker, tinner, and other

BUMMARY OF NEWS

canal boats were cleared at the Buffalo collector's office, making a daily average of upwards of sixty boats. ments of the "Confederate" debt as If it had been necessary to move the among the population of the southern fleet of boats by rail, it would have States, it would amount to just one taken sixty trains of twenty-two cars each daily, or an aggregate of tweneach person. The Nativille Union ty-one thousand six hundred and

> Considerable interest has lately been manifested at the announcement of an intended overland trip to California by several prominent gentlemen connected with the great Exspecial coach has been built for their use in crossing the plains, and forwarded in advance to Atchison, Kan-

As a general thing, people have not succeeded well in growing Delaware grape cuttings, owning to the The Horticulturist says that by im- altar. mersing two-eyed cuttings in water In Ward, Allegany Co., N. Y., May 14t several weeks, early in Spring, and then planting them, they will suc-

ng the right of way for their extension and Bergen Point to Jersey City The extension is to be constructed at the earliest possible moment, in of people. order to properly accommodate the increasing business of the road.

The Exeter "Granite State News" states that the oldest of three brothers residing in Moultonboro, New Hampshire, married quite a young girl; his next younger brother married the girl's mother, and the youngest took for his wife the grand-

In Clarke county, Ohio, last year 14,444 gallons of sorghum syrup were produced by twenty-five persons engaged in the manufacture. The average price per gallon for manufacturing was 22 1-2 cents. Some 20,000 gallons additional were produced by other growers.

At a golden wedding in Spring- Ethan Lanphear, Nile, N. Y., field, Illinois, on the 13th of May, Nathan Truman, there were present fifteen persons wm. H. Green, Alfred, whose ages in the aggregate amount-ed to eleven hundred and eight years

B. F. Stillman, New London,
David Whitford, Berlin,
Mrs. G. N. Coon, " two months and eighteen days— Leonard R. Green, Adams Center, 200 19 52 averaging seventy-three years, ten = months and seventeen days, each.

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Attention is called to the provision providing that all instruments or papers which require a stamp, made, ginia. signed or issued without one subsetured filled two cars, and were quently to the 1st of June, are null F. G. Adams, Secretary of the

Kansas State Agricultural Society. has commenced an octavo of sixteen the fiscal year ending July 1st, 1862, pages, at 50 cents per annum, at Topeka, called The Kansas Farmer. The first number is dated May 1st, its and excellencies. For some purposes the one stitch is better adapted, and for some purposes the one stitch is better adapted, and a selection should ed that my arm must be amputated. I began Humphrey Marshall, whose adven-

tures as a rebel commander have been of the genuine Falstaffian sort. been presented by the Union men of has lately been deposed from his

# SPECIAL NOTICES.

THE EXECUTIVE BOARD OF THE AMERICAN SABBATH TRACT SOCIETY will hold an adjourned meeting, in connection with the session of The flag carried through the Chan- the Central Association, with the 1st Seventh- ER PERFECTLY. day Baptist Church in Verona, N. Y., which JOHN P. HUNTING, Rec. Sec.

May 8, 1863.

THE Seventh-day Baptist Church, in my, has six sons also in the land and the City of New York, Rev. Wm. B. Maxson, Pastor, meet for public worship, on the Sabbath, in the Hall of the Historical Society, at 11 o'clock A. M., on the corner of Second

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In Verona, N. Y., May 18th, 1863, by Rev. A. A. Lewis, Mr. GEO. C. OATMAN and Miss SARAH M. GREEN, both of Verona.

In Westerly, May 23d, 1863, BENJAMIN dick, aged 23 years-taken away by that fatal bore away a daughter from the same family. press interests of the country. A He died in the hope of a blessed immortality At the Marine Hospital. New Orleans, Feb. 14th, 1863, of typhoid fever, NATHAN H. ALLEN son of Dea. George and Lydia Allen, of A fred, N. Y., aged 20 years. He enlisted Sept 4, 1862, in Company G, 160th Reg. N. Y. S V., of which he remained an honored mem ber until the time of his death. He was a ed by a large circle of deeply afflicted relatives and sympathizing friends. But he died fine texture of the wood. A writer in in a noble cause, having offered his life a

1863, of heart disease, George Maxeon, in the 60th year of his age. Bro. Maxson was an old and honored citizen, having settled in the country at an early day, and by his life The Uentral Railroad Company of citizens. He had long been a member of the New Jersey are engaged in obtain- 1st Seventh-day Baptist Church of Alfred, by whom his death will be severely felt. He was a man of unusual power of mind, and from Elizabeth across Newark Bay was sincerely devoted to the cause of Christ. Both his funeral and that of Nathan H. Allen. recorded above, were attended Sabbath. May 16th, at Alfred Center, by a large concourse

In Ward, N. Y., May 20th, 1863, of diphthe ria, NORMAN WOOLWORTH, in the 40th year o his age. He was a member of the 1st Sev enth-day Baptist Church of Alfred, and died in the fullness of a holy trust in the Redeem

#### LETTERS.

N. V. Hull, Abel Stillman, C. R. Green, S. Socwell, Walter Crandall, Ethan Lanphear E. S. Woolworth (received.) E. R. Clarke, Albert Babcock, A. A. I.ewis, J. B. Whitford M. S. Babcock, Geo. M. Bentley.

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**GRIERSON'S CAVALRY RAID.** 

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rival at Baton Rouge of the Sixth the whole length of Mississippi. They started from La Grange, Tenn. on the morning of April 17th, and reach-May 2d, performing the whole distauce in sixteen days. They made a zig-zag course through the State, sometimes striking east, sometimes west, but pushing south the whole time. In this way they traveled probably about 800 miles, averaging over forty miles a day. During part of the journey they traveled eighty miles in twenty-eight hours, had three encounters with the enemy, destroyed two bridges, tore up the track, and swam two rivers.

The force consisted of the Sixth Illinois cavalry, Lieut. Col. Loomis; the Seventh Illinois cavalry. Colonel Ed. Prince, and six pieces of artillery, two pound calibre, the whole under command of Colonel Grierson of the Sixth Illinois. On their way from La Grange down through the bridges, railroads, depots, ongines, cars, rebel stores of all kinds and in immense quantities. Their route emway was destroyed. The telegraph, treated, when our boys returned they too, was cut in an immense number of places; in fact, so complete was the destruction, and so rapid and mysterious their movements, that the tives, &c., were destroyed. The camp rebels were bewildered, and this band of Hughes's and Milburn's Partisan of heroes were in Baton Rouge before the rebels knew who they were, or what they were, or where they number of horses captured; from came from.

The force at starting included the Second Iowa cavalry, Colonel Hatch. about seventeen hundred men. From La Grange they marched nearly due south, balting at night five miles river, where they were surrounded. north of Ripley, in Marshall county. Next morning the column moved to Ripley, whence the Second Iowa started for New Albany. At Clear Springs, in Chicasaw county, Colonel Ohio Railroad. After that Colonel Grierson heard nothing of the Second Iowa, except occasional rumors through the rebels.

first met signs of the enemy. On speaking of.

one hundred and seventy-five of the the rebels it is difficult to estimate men who were the least effective, not a bridge or railroad, not a line of with some prisoners, under command telegraph anywhere along the whole of Major Love, were sent back to route, but what was destroyed. Hor-La Grange, with orders to send ses, when necessary, were impressed scouts to cut the telegraph wires at to replace the wornout ones. Only a cars required unloading. Here again are better than two large ones. On Oxford.

mated at twenty five thousand dollars. tion of the rebel officers. In the building they found a negro chained to the floor, with an iron as they came along, bringing, al collar round his neck, and there kept one; some two horses or mules.

the forces to Louisville, Winston Co. after a sixteen days' ride with only Most of the route lay through a dense one whole night's rest, and badly supwamp, frequently to the horses bel- plied with food, only twelve men limin water. At one point it was were turned over to the surgeon. to deep the horses swam over, and Many of the men suffered from swelsome got drowned, with a narrow es- ling of the legs and erysipelas, from cape for their riders. They then sitting so long in the saddle, but it pushed on to Philadelphia, Nestoba was only temporary. county, where there is a bridge over They had a very clever way of the Pearl river, which the rebels un- cutting the telegraph wires so as to dertook to destroy, but they precipi avoid discovery. Instead of cutting

han was sent to strike the railroad be easily seen, and yet the connection at Decatur, Newton county. Here was severed.

We all naturally recoil from ures. The market price of cheese is was ready for sea amounted to £377, deadly strife. How seldom have inshort 12 cents per lb., and butter 20 373; the principal difference between caused by weakness and debutter in the language of they captured a train of thirteen Far into the interior they were misfantry crossed bayonets I Some say the cost of the Warrier and that of orates the system, causes the blood to take military stores, including ammunition outfit. On more than one occasion discipline and courage. So cavalry soldiers, including ammunities. they profited by this ignorance.

An ingenious Yankee has contrivularities that from various causes you are soldiers; unless they are well trained butter, and in very warm weather ed a bank note which can be sosked falling remedy, it has stood the test of years. The substitute and observed and observed falling remedy, it has stood the test of years.

On more than one occasion discipline and courage. So cavalry ularities that from various causes you are soldiers; unless they are well trained butter, and in very warm weather ed a bank note which can be sosked falling remedy, it has stood the test of years. The substitute and observed the substitute of the sub They had scarcely secured this train To show what courage and daring confiding in their leaders, trusting in can make three pounds of cheese to and washed in bot water a dozen and washed in bot water a dozen and washed in bot water a dozen and washed the afflicted thousands who have recarr costaining the ammunition, and the subject the subject to the control of the subject to the to catch or surround them, but in instantly all plunged forward and Union Cheese Factories are "a grand Major Starr moved his battation east, vain. Thirteen hundred cavalry were engaged. The colonel and most of institution," and if adopted through

the rest retreating to Port Gibson.

tion, four companies, under command of Major Starr, took two captains, May 9, we have particulars of the ar- one lieutenant, one surgeon and nineteen privates prisoners. They also

which fortunate circumstance added ly halted at all, and went through struggle through the charge. mand.

the Seventh Illinois captured a train the entire column-worn out almost verely wounded to drop down dead unefulness. If the hay is cut, they of about ten cars, several of which beyond human endurance—were fast upon the spot. 'At the battle of can consume enough in six hours out were loaded with shell and ammuni- asleep upon horseback; except when Strigau,' says General Warnery, of the twenty-four, two at each meal tion. Another train, which had just the sharp report of a carbine told of one without his rider, which had one to keep them in good condition, arrived, escaped by the backing out the nearness of the enemy. And all of his hind feet carried away by a only they will be much less liable to he could be captured.

battalion was detached to strike the New Orleans and Jackson Railroad at Bahala station, where water tanks, cars and other property was

destroyed. At Walls's station, on the Tickfaw. a regiment of rebel cavalry was discovered, who were routed with several killed and wounded. Our loss center of Mississippi, they destroyed was one killed and five wounded: among them was Lieutenant Colonel Blackburn, of the Seventh Illinois. He was shot in the thigh, and slightbraced a breadth of more than twen- ly in the head. He was left, with ty miles, and everything that could several of the wounded, at a house, be used by the rebels that fell in their with an injunction that, if not kindly would take their revenge.

At Summit, a large amount of gov ernment sugar, wood and locomo-Rangers, on Big Sandy creek, was attacked and destroyed, and a large About nine miles from Baton Rouge as well as the Sixth and Seventh Il- the entire command of Stuart's cavlinois, already mentioned, comprising alry, fourteen officers and eighty men, were captured. The men made very little resistance, retreating to the

It is almost impossible to give you deeds of Stuart, Jackson and other Near New Albany, the Tallahatchie | Confederate cavalry, dwindle into the is crossed by a bridge, where they most contemptible affairs—not worth

the opposite side is a steep hill, which At one place a number of old graywould have enabled a few men to headed men came out to resist the hold at bay a large force. Instead cavalry with shot guns, and fired of charging on the bridge, they threw several shots. Not a shot was fired ont skirmishers, and fortunate enough in return. They were surrounded. they did, for they found the bridge disarmed, and their weapons destroypartly destroyed. The pickets were ed. This very much astonished them; driven, off, and the skirmishers rethey had been led to believe they joined the main column lower down, would be killed, their homes destroywhen the whole force entered the ed, and every imaginable cruelty perpetrated upon them. But when they They then moved on Pontotoc, found the men of the North were onwhere they destroyed some salt, the ly fighting against efficient rebels, camp and garrison equipage of a they seemed to wake up from a decavalry company, and also a gun-lusion. They then willingly gave smith's shop. A mail from the post- our men what assistance they could. office was secured, and also a large and one of them undertook to act as

On the morning of the 20th about | The amount of damage done to small stock of provisions was brought everything must be counted while quite small farms, think one horse A few miles beyond Starkville, a along, so that they had to live on tannery, containing a number of art the enemy, and tolerably hard fare my boots, shoes saddles, bridles, and they had too. Large numbers of large quantity of leather, was en- men offered themselves to be paroled person unloading the car. The with his to plow. We notice that tirely destroyed. The value is esti- as a means of avoiding the conscrip-

Hundreds of negroes joined them

at work day and night as a punish. The success of the expedition could ment for running away. That man be shown in no more palpable manwas taken through to Baton Rouge. ner than the health of the men. A march of twenty six miles brought When they reached Baton Rouge,

care, which was just about starting, taken for rebel cavalry, and complinever. One party generally turns they can make two and a half lbs. of the Black Prince being in the item of the system and control of the same quantity of masts and yards, rigging and stores.

| Control of the store of their before another who shows more skill, cheese from the same quantity of masts and yards, rigging and stores.

and got it on the side track, when will accomplish it is mentioned that their one of butter. Now, multiply the times, then wrung out and dried, and ceived health and happiness by its mentioned that another train of twenty-five cars, they had nothing for their guide ex- weapons are formidable, will not price of one pound of cheese (12 still be in as good condition as bedded with railroad ties came into cept one of Colton's county maps and readily plunge into the enemy's cents) by two and a half, which gives though it were new. The water or the many different articles of the paper is made so by a thin and but before you in the paper but we would not be paper but we would not be paper but we would not be paper but we would not before you in the paper but we would not before you in the paper but we would not be paper but we would not before you in the paper but we would not before you in the paper but we would not before you in the paper but we would not before you in the paper but we would not before you in the paper but we would not before you in the paper; but we would not before you in the paper; but we would not before you in the paper; but we would not before you in the paper; but we would not before you in the paper; but we would not be not before you in the paper; but we would not be not before you in the paper; but we would not be not before you in the paper; but we would not be not before you in the paper; but we would not be not before you in the paper; but we would not be not before you in the paper; but we would not be not before you in the paper; but we would not be not before you in the paper; but we would not be not before you in the paper; but we would not be not before you in the paper. Wood was piled up around the en- of counties through which they pass from Burgos in 1812, a small com- the price that a pound of butter perfectly transparent coating of In refer you to our agents who you will find are the price that a pound of French cavalry met an Engthat means the boiler burst the first struck Marshall county in Mis-torch was applied to the train of sissippi passing in succession through aropegue Both having drawn up Last season, cheese sold for 7 to 8 cars containing the ammunition, and the following counties: Tippah, Pon- in two lines, advanced to the charge, cents per lb., and butter for 10 and

and destroyed three bridges and a sent after them from Mobile, a thon- the French officers were wounded, out the country, would be a great beselater the track torn up, rails crossing Peal river at Columbis, and men, and were driven back in great dairymen are not particular enough broken and burned and telegraph two thousand came from the vicinity disorder. of Greenwood and Granada, to cut "Infantry, shaken by artillery, is Most Gallatin, fourteen hundred of their cetreat to La Grange. They soon ripe for the barvest of the

for man or beast! During the last much greater than is generally be kept full all the time; this is de-At Hazelhurst, Colonel Prince of night it was observed that nearly known, and they must be very se- cidedly injurious to their health and About four miles east of Gallatin either of officers or privates.

HOW THE ARMY IS FED.

President Lincoln remarked to Gen. Halleck.that no department gave him so little trouble as the commissary. "Unless," said he, "I somewere fed, I should forget its existence." Any one who will spend a modest department.

ate in the class with Gen. Burnside, is not easily to be brought down, untinual unremitted pleasure. But on less a ball should break his skull.'

This officer's quarters are near Falmouth. Four miles nearer Acquia "One of the most remarkable usefulness of which has made it a Creek another depot has been placed cavalry exploits on record is that matter of duty and profession, but a at a place called Stoneman's Switch, achieved by the cuirassiers of Mont- man may lead the continual pursuit which shares with that at Falmouth brun at the battle of Borodino, of it without loathing and satiety. the labor of feeding two hundred where they captured the great re- The same shop and trade that emthousand men. With Stoneman's doubt in the middle of the enemy's ployes a man in his youth, employs station we have at present to do. position and defended by the flower him also in his old age. Every The captain at this point, D. D. of the Russian infantry. Augustus morning he rises fresh to his hammer here they moved on the Greenville Wiley, was formerly a member of Caulaincourt, just separated from his and anvil; he passes the day singthe Massachusetts Twenty-first regi- young and beautiful bride only a few ing; custom has naturalized his labor ment, and was promoted for efficiency days after their marriage, fell into to him; his shop is his element, and day will show.

sixteen days' march of this band of ry presented an "estimate" of sup- off at a gallop at the head of his fol- idle," is the conclusion of Burton's heroes. How they managed to en- plies. The captain corrrected this lowers, the glittering mass was soon "Anatomy of Melancholy." Hatch, with his command, started dure and hold out under the fatigues to correspond with the amount of lost in a volume of smoke, as he approached the intropolation. The Lowndes county, on the Mobile and of so long and perilous a march stores on hand, and gave it to one of proached the intrenchment. The through the enemy's country—living his clerks. The latter took the ser- Russians hastened to support the as they best could—sleeping but an geant to a plain before the tent, point of attack. Caulaincourt adhour or two at a time, is one of the where nearly an acre of ground was vancing with the utmost rapidity, most remarkable events in the histo- thickly covered with boxes and bar- overthrew the regiments of horse ry of warfare. In comparison, the rels, so arranged in tiers that any which Kutusoff opposed to him, desired article could be easily found while the great redoubt continued to in its appropriate place. Here he vomit forth an incessant fire upon its directed the sergeant's men in load- assailants. Eugene, with his ining the stores, carefully counting fantry, was advancing to the attack; each barrel and box as they went by the bayonets of his troops were alhim to the wagons till the amount ready gleaming on its slopes, when issued agreed with those of the cor- the columns of the cuirassiers were rected estimate. This, "issue" was seen ascending through the clouds of then copied into the office-book, a smoke which enveloped the entrenchsimilar copy furnished the sergeant, ments. Its sides seemed clothed in and another estimate committed to glittering steel, and the fire from its the clerk. The amount we have thus summit, after redoubling in fury for seen delivered was sixty thousand a few seconds, suddenly ceased. The rations, loading more than fifty flames of the voicano were extinwagons.

> with soldiers, negroes, mules and peared, when the smoke cleared wagons, in seemingly endless confu- away, above the highest embrasures sion; but the half-dozen clerks, of the entrenchment. Young Caulcheck-book in hand, brought order aincourt met a glorious death at the out of the confusion, and sent off entrance of the redoubt." train after train till the whole country, for miles in every direction, was white with the lines of shinning

ner before a locomotive was whist for another team. On a large farm, the porters are hurrying it from the better than two, if the owner is so train, and a record given to the recording clerk, with the name of the one else, or even hire one to put in promptly cut off the coveted curl, at the past ten years. And in that time the people who have used it will vouch for the benefit one else, or even hire one to put in promptly cut off the coveted curl, at they have derived from it. The character standing order is, "the clerk who many small farmers feed half they \$100. The purchaser was showing sold it for any length of time; to both of those makes a mistake may consider him- raise to their team. Think that self discharged." One train was "fast horses" seldom prove profit barely off before another appeared, able to their owners. Oxen are the certain knowledge she only paid \$3 cacy of fiavor, of his Invigorating Spirit, and by nine o'clock at night tired of thing on a new farm; in the woods. ficials and men gladly lay down in and many other places, better than tattoo of bugles and drums rose and keep two teams, think one horse

They go was a state of the common branches taught—Buchre ask file to the reer, supposing Colonel sword. When that moment approaches, they exhibit characteristic that it costs no more to keep a good poker, old sledge, vulgarity, and the means, or had it formed a cavalry eye is never metaken. On the control of the cavalry eye is never metaken. On the control of the cavalry eye is never metaken. On the control of the cavalry eye is never metaken. On the control of the cavalry eye is never metaken. On the control of the cavalry eye is never metaken. On the control of the cavalry eye is never metaken. On the control of the cavalry eye is never metaken. On the control of the cavalry eye is never metaken. On the control of the cavalry eye is never metaken. On the cavalry eye is never metaken. On the control of the cavalry eye is never metaken. On the control of the cavalry eye is never metaken. On the cavalry eye is never. An indicate the cavalry eye is never. It is not the cavalry eye is never. It is n

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> of the train by the engineer before this was endured without one word cannon ball, joined the left squadron, contract diseases, especially heaves, of murmur or complaint from any lip, where he remained with the others than if more is fed to them -A. E. during the whole battle, although we Howard in American Agriculturalist. were several times dispersed. At the sound of the call he always fell into the same place, which was, without doubt, the same that he had before belonged to in the squadron, ure by a continued pursuit of sport Another time a cuirassier's horse fell and recreations! The most voluptimes wondered how our vast armies in the grand attack at the exercise tuous and loose person breathing, of Breslan; the cuirassier got him up were he but tied to follow his hawks and mounted him; at three hundred and his hounds, his dice and his week at the army depots will join in paces he fell dead. The late Gener-courtships, every day, would find it the President's admiration of this al Krokow, colonel of the regiment, the greatest torment that could behad him opened, and it was found fall him; he would fly to the mines The field depots of the Grand Army that the sword of the cuirassier had and the galleys for recreation, and are under the immediate charge of penetrated his heart the tenth of an to the spade and the mattock for a Capt. Wilson, a West Point gradu- inch. These facts prove that a horse diversion from the misery of a con-

enter the redoubt by its gorge. in general no one would be virtuous of cars. At eight o'clock in the morning a 'You will see me immediately,' he or happy, that was not completely It is almost impossible to give you anything like a perfect sketch of the sergeant from a Divison commissation of at a gallop at the head of his follows:

At eight o clock in the morning a replied, 'dead or alivel,' and setting employed. "Be not solitary, be not 20, 1863. Leave New York as follows:

Harrisburg Express at 6 A. M., for Easton,

guished in blood, and the resplendent Meanwhile the plain was filling casques of the French cuirassiers ap-

THOUGHTS FOR FARMERS. Horses are profitable, if kept to work the greater part of the year ; The clerks had hardly time for din- if idle, they soon eat enough to pay their horses. ling at the station, and eight or ten think that three medium-sized horses

Later in the day a brigade under loosely, they tied up the ends with complished in war by trained Caval-cheese than butter. To illustrate and the Defence, £252,898. The with ry:

to have all first rate cower menally about two thirds good ones, and the

give horses too much hay. It is not

that man deceived who thinks to maintain a constant tenure of pleas-

ODDS AND ENDS. A soldier in one of the Massachusetts regiments writes home a curious incident. He was in the battle of Fredericksburg last fall, and in the hurry of recrossing the river left his portfolio behind. But when our hannock at Kelly's Ford (which, it through to Pittsburg. will be remembered, is twenty-five of the name written on it, was returned to the owner, who found the dearly than ever."

Drunkenness has been, the world over, the bane of the military service. Among the acknowledged causes of the failure of the English in the Crimea, was the general officers. Mr. Russell tells us that life in the camp was little else than a continuous orgie, and that colonels, and even generals, went to battle in a condition of such beastly inebriation that they could hardly sit on

A gentleman at a ladies's fair. lately, being solicited to buy someand received the sum asked for it. his trophy to a friend. "She rather

their blankets, while the plaintive horses. If a farmer is obliged to arrogant soldiery affected to despise run down by the wear and care of this world all civilians, whom they, in their har will find relief in this old and well tried rem died away in a hundred camps. The team and an ox team better than two rack-room slang, termed Pekins, Tal. edy. supplies thus distributed are brought horse teams. It don't pay to team on leyrand, one day, asked a general to Dr. Ham, who has medestly put before and forwarded from Alexandria, and the road with one horse, or an ox officer, "What is the meaning of rear past, to look back and see the number. the accounts are so carefully kept, team. that an error in a single box could If it will pay to keep a team, it the General, we call all those Pelice box could be arocket, and gone down. be traced from depot to depot, and certainly pays to feed and take good kins who are not military." "Exfrom clerk to clerk, till the author of care of it. A team in good condition actly," said Talleyrand, "just as we public they use unknown Barks from South

says the judgment, are subject to the fied with the result. same laws as all other carriers, and Invigorating spirit seems to stirup an army have no right to exact any other of Tonics, Bitters, and Cure alls; but again mode of packing than that establish general thing they are like the Korning Glory

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