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For the Sabbath Recorder. READY. BY MRS. SARAH S. SOCWELL. Stand to your arms, brave soldiers! hear ye

The boding growl of thunder—the tempest's

gathering blast.

Look not back to the Northland, tho' that look might be the last. geady, are ye, bold comrades, to meet the storm's grim might?

Ready to battle sternly, tho' your star go down in night? Ready! I hear the watchword, shouted along

among the pines. from the shores of Rappahannock, o'er Virginia's lordly hills,
Thro' the forests of old Kentucky, the bold, stern watch-cry thrills.

mighty tide, and the peaks of Nevada echo the anthem-tone of pride. from the beloaguered cities, on the haughty South and's shore, Comes the voice of our waiting army, deep-

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FOR THE HERECORDER.

ening the sea's hoarse roar. God speed you! comes the answer, from our proud Northern Land—
God speed you to the victory—our lives are in your hand! LAWN RIDGE, III.

DISCIPLINE AMONG THE CHURCHES. BY REV. J. W. BARLES, D.D.

A Circular Letter written for and published the sanction of the New York Baptist [Concluded.]

We come now to what we believe to be the authoritative order of the among the churches.

The thought is not to be entertainable and so fundamental as not even to be left for the Apostles to set in order before the churches. The subnav. takes precedence of both.

In the 18th chapter of Matthew. the 15th and 18th verses inclusive. the whole subject of discipline in each church, beginning with private. No other organizations in the uni-

on earth shall be loosed in heaven."

covers the question now before us: shall be loosed in heaven."

the church in heaven; or whoever be?

would make it of no more practical of the Lord blamelessly. That, ituse than a blank line. Aye, it would self, shall be God's power to reach stand on the inspired page to suggest doubt whether every instance of act of others can reach it.

Such an interpretation of this verse the commanded."

(He) has commanded."

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is to make collision between the one who suffering wrongfully takes open, and deadly the long churches on account of discipline im- it patiently, make known to some one skillfully-disciplined bests of an ene-Down the broad Mississippi it rolls with the possible; unless, for persistence in or two neighboring pastors or dea- my more than equal in number. In a disorderly walk in its discipline, as cons, or others of known excellence, such an army, the more, the weaker; in anything else, a church must itself the facts. be disowned.

rent is God's appointed guardian till, comes the duty of those thus applied the common foe. On every account, by inhumanity, he has forfeited the to in a friendly manner to call upon discipline among the churches must guardianship and the child is given the officers of that church and state be thorough and rigid and imperative over to another, so in the kingdom of God's dear Son, each church is His appointed guardian of its own of kindness and would result in get-King in Zion respecting discipline bound on earth by a counter-act of objections. some other church.

ed for a moment, that a matter so plies that He indorses as right every one or two other churches with whom friends," create a bar to intercommudeeply affecting the peace and prosperity of Zion was left untouched or handled obscurely or loosely in this volume. It was so directly approach volume. It was so directly approach of the peace and prosperity of Zion was left untouched or handled obscurely or loosely in this wolume. It was so directly approach volume. It was so directly approach on a new school intercommunical minus to a new school intercommu church to come in between another meet in a pastor's study or a sittingto extend the kingdom. It interferes ierre, Esq., Commissioner of Public the living soul of thought. The well as to gather a circle of children while that church is still in its fel- and peace-makers, to inquire and with each other's works, interferes Schools in Rhode Island: lowship, thus to embroil churches compare and counsel and pray about with each other's obligations. LADIES AND GENTLEMEN: ject is of that nature that it ranks with their hundreds where only indiwith the great commission, and the viduals were involved, but contemin as counsellors can not agree, let spirit and letter of that prayer, in to express emotions which are as terms of admission to the churches, plates righting the wrong where it the brother "endure chastening." commenced, in the repentance of the erring church or removing the candlestick out of his place.

offense and private effort to remove verse are so dear to Christ as His onense and private enort to remove churches. Their relations to the ac- experience and tried wisdom. If the ple of true godliness, ruthlessly beauty in art and nature, has a right fections with truth. Education as- much; so I am going to tell my little with the disposition to be made of complishment of His purposes are with the discipline of each church by all exalted beyond rivalry. So far as all bring the matter before their rethe discipline of each church by all exalted beyond rivalry. So far as all bring the matter before their reaffections between those who have Standing in the midst of this attenact nobly. How miserable that sys. I have so often told to my own and the discipline of each church by all exalted beyond rivalry. So lar as street this was all taken up by Him His kingdom has assumed a visible spective churches, and, by a joint been brought together in Christ, tive throng, and surrounded by this Proposition for the facts of the who spake as never man spake, and form for this present state, He has Committee from them, lay the facts turns the warm-hearted simplicity of beautiful scenery, my soul, growing Byron upon a world which he hated, who spake as never man spake, and solemnly announced His determination and the grounds who, in teaching, as in everything solemnly announced His determination and the grounds the gospel into the cold, heartless ex- warm under the sunshine of the re- and which in return hated him. His heard and read them already the gospel into the cold, heartless exwho, in teaching, as in everything solution to bind and loose according to of their difference before the church actions of miserly worldliness—eats collections of schoolboy pleasures, passions were gorged, and his moral feel certain that you like the collections of schoolboy pleasures, passions were gorged, and his moral feel certain that you like the collections of schoolboy pleasures, passions were gorged, and his moral feel certain that you like the collections of schoolboy pleasures, passions were gorged, and his moral feel certain that you like the collections of schoolboy pleasures, passions were gorged, and his moral feel certain that you like the collections of schoolboy pleasures, passions were gorged, and his moral feel certain that you like the collections of schoolboy pleasures, passions were gorged, and his moral feel certain that you like the collections of schoolboy pleasures, passions were gorged, and his moral feel certain that you like the collections of schoolboy pleasures, passions were gorged, and his moral feel certain that you like the collections of schoolboy pleasures, passions were gorged, and his moral feel certain that you like the collections of schoolboy pleasures, passions were gorged, and his moral feel certain that you like the collections of schoolboy pleasures, passions were gorged, and his moral feel certain that you like the collections of schoolboy pleasures, passions were gorged, and his moral feel certain that you like the collections of schoolboy pleasures, passions were gorged, and his moral feel certain that you like the collections of schoolboy pleasures, passions were gorged, and his moral feel certain that you like the collections of schoolboy pleasures, passions were gorged, and his moral feel certain that you like the collections of schoolboy pleasures, passions were gorged, and his moral feel certain that you like the collections of schoolboy pleasures, passions were gorged, and his moral feel certain that you like the collections of schoolboy pleasures, passion the word of each church; and because itself, entreating a re-consideration out the very soul of true religion. It almost melts itself into words as I nature starved. He was like a ship well that you will like to the started of the "If thy brother shall trespass He loves them, He will also hold each of their action. Let them prayerful defeats the object of discipline, winds speak. against thee, go and tell him his to the full responsibility of binding ly and patiently await the result, the enemy's web more thickly about It seems but yesterday that we What was the real value of the if he shall hear thee, thou hast gain- ed will. In case of wrong, the a church should suffer wrong. lect to hear them, tell it unto the church the imperative obligation, not ed in the several letters of these and takes the right to sacrifice yonder State House, or neighboring its dizzy height. church; but if he neglect to hear only to respect in its own act the dischurches with their hundreds, and as church. These appeals ran like a The main aim of education ought gerly to my stories; and when you the church, let him be unto thee as a cipline of every sister church, but, ciations, and let the Associations with their thousands, and thrill of joy through our jaded nerves. to be to elevate the moral affections, read them, I hope you may find some heathen man and a publican. Verily to withdraw the hand of fellowship become responsible separately or missionary combinations with their you, my young friends, are addressed and thus promote the happiness of missionary combinations with their you, my young friends, are addressed and thus promote the happiness of missionary combinations with their you, my young friends, are addressed and thus promote the happiness of missionary combinations with their you, my young friends, are addressed by the same stirring voices. The only of the millions, all for the sake of a few by the same stirring voices. The cultivation of the millions, all for the sake of a few by the same stirring voices. bind on earth shall be bound in heat terferes with the sovereignty of a the church disfellowshiped and the isolated individuals, generally rest- same bright examples of genius, mar- memory, or of any single faculty, you to Jesus Christ, who loves little ven; and whatsoever ye shall loose sister church, in the discipline of churches withdrawn from it. For if less, impatient, impulsive, unused to ried to learning, appeal to your de. cannot avail much. To achieve the children. those under its charge. In no way Associations are scriptural and good, yielding, strong in wealth or gifts or sire for distinction. Listening to the desired result, knowledge must be The last of these is the one that short of that can we stand with they are good for all these natural social ties, and not unfrequently traditions of your fathers, your ears perfumed with reason and baptized Christ and for Christ on discipline consequences that grow out of asso-graceless. "Whatsoever ye shall bind on among the churches; for see, ad- ciation. ders us. He is speaking to a church says, Not everything ye shall bind scriptural to have their dealings with tion and misery in its way." Is it brace his doctrines.

that, since in some cases the avowed object of exclusion on earth is the other church which is still held in recoverably departs from the combined of exclusion on earth is the other church which is still held in recoverably departs from the combined of exclusion on earth is the other church which is still held in recoverably departs from the combined of each other church which is still held in recoverably departs from the combined of each other church which is still held in recoverably departs from the combined of each other church which is still held in recoverably departs from the combined of each other church which is still held in recoverably departs from the combined of each other church which is still held in recoverably departs from the combined of each other church which is still held in recoverably departs from the combined of each other church which is still held in recoverably departs from the combined of each other church which is still held in recoverably departs from the combined of each other church which is still held in recoverably departs from the combined of each other church which is still held in recoverably departs from the combined of each other church which is still held in recoverably departs from the combined of each other church which is still held in recoverably departs from the combined of each other church which is still held in recoverably departs from the combined of each other church which is still held in recoverably departs from the combined of each other church which is still held in recoverable of each other church which is still held in recoverable of each other church which is still held in recoverable of each other church which is still held in recoverable of each other church which is still held in recoverable of each other church which is still held in recoverable of each other church which is still held in recoverable of each other church which is still held in recoverable of each other church which is still held in recoverable of each other church which is still held salvation of the soul in heaven. He fellowship, we will now meet the in- mon faith. Survation of the source source source as the section of each quiry, Is there nothing to be done Such a course, we believe, would dividual, holds the wrong-doer to remighty Giver of light and grace, for as much as his face is his own. Men when there is no moon, the sake of the mighty Giver of light and grace, for as much as his face is his own. Men when there is no moon, the sake of the mighty Giver of light and grace, for as much as his face is his own. Men when there is no moon, the sake of the mighty Giver of light and grace, for as much as his face is his own. simply makes the action of each church final on earth. Nor does He countries on the countries of the act, but upon His own wisdom the act, but upon His own wisdom and goodness in investing each clurch with sovereignty on earth in the disconstruction. If this is thought extraordinary, church? Never. In the absence of bud, and the churches more closely the places of God's chosen resort, is appropriate than those which par Education ought to prove that there this beautiful earth, and the first the places of God's chosen resort, is appropriate than those which par Education ought to prove that there is a second such as a second

Lord to see a whole church in error than to see a solitary disciple in affection merely? and can He be so intent upon administering strifficial composition of the to the one, as to treat even is faithful to the word in administer. ridely the spiritual injuries of the ing discipline, all the others are many? It can not be. Here, as every thankful for the grace and rejoicing the spiritual suppose. Its responsibility, and thus secure nounce you stupid. Even your teach never visionary nor presumtions. Was, I suppose, like the spiritual injuries of the ing discipline, all the others are lated by your perverseness, may what is new, if not practical, is of light at daybreak, or when the suppose in these households of faith the high in these households of faith the high in these households of faith the high in these households of faith the world," and according the world, and obedience lose all sympathy for you. Yet rethankful for the grace and rejoicing them out of the school house ought to see the Master honored. If the value, that the who has a strong of the paratory to their honored mission, then it might have seem that who has a strong of the paratory to their honored mission. It makes it the business of pastors as the wrongs of His people.

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May all the institutions of learning in this city send every wear into the time out of the who has a strong of the two beautiful.

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To say He means that who had the who has a strong to be the vestibule of the tructure.

To say He means that who had the who had bound in heaven, provided that church not in an evil hour of einsarement, but sacroding to His revealed will, and consequent irritability, supersed-detained, and detained to serve a forbearance, confession, and forgive would be a truism, the like to which is found nowhere else in the Bible.

On what principle could it possibly be of the subjects of its discipline. It is its counters multitude of cultivates fidelity to principle, esteem to be approached as judicious friends otherwise? (The annulementist of the subjects of its annulementist of the subjects of its annulementist of the subjects of its annulementist.

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manner and spirit of each participating, perfectly accorded in every particular with the word of God. A complete history of fifty cases of exclusion would show that, at least.

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As in the family relation, the pa- to be an instance of wrong, it be- charge upon their own company as

members till the honored position is ting their version of the facts, and it comes to the quistion of order in forfeited. Without doubt, this pas- the entire view upon which they act- the house of God, to room shall be sage intends to make the act of ex- ed. When a fair knowledge of the left for the counter-lay of even Chrisclusion in each church final in all facts is obtained, if, in the judgment tian affection. 2 Thess. 3: 6. the churches; for if to subserve pur- of the neighboring brethren, they do poses of grace on earth an act of ex- not seem to justify the exclusion, let systems side by side, thus: clusion by any one church is bound them, in the spirit of Christian fideliin heaven by Christ, of course, it ty and brotherly kindness, suggest may not by Christ's authority be un- what are believed to be scriptural those who are separated and friendly

es on earth shall be excluded from against that church. Which shall it with them individually to correct tion.

should invade the rights of another difficulties would be nipped in the uals in and through the churches as rooms literary instructions far more sun, and that sun is eternity,

Werel steps in discipline, including and the parent himself in their own beneath and above having in his own sorrows, and to guard the honor the instead of kind words. It is not not be teachers, may the change in not be teachers.

The express intention of the verse ing at home, let him, in the spirit of militia to meet in the regular, wide, in their utter confusion rushing in If, from the statement, it appears each other's way, and as likely to

The summing up/presents the two The modern indovation not only

discourages kindly advances between intercourse between those who are If this fails to convince, let all neighbors, but it dares to snap in This position, by no means, im- agree to ask in faithful brethren from twain endearing ties, "separate chief tatives of the excluding church still ples all might be brought into a one- brotherhood of educators, to utter a stagnant. dissent, let one or two other churches ness all perfect like that between few words of congratulation upon

the heart, there will be defect. Such patient suffering for the Lord's sake. account the Great aptain of our sal- importance of Scriptural discipline administration. drasp ye your weapons firmly—face to the defect would invalidate every case Let him be found doubly watchful in vation has ordered that every suc-shall be appreciated, and the spirit Begin, my young friends, now, to of exclusion, making them of no such an hour, and, as far as not re- cessive generational converts be tu- and laws of it shall be understood build up in yourselves the elements force and nowhere to be regarded. strained by discipline, walking in all tored to keep invitate, and pass on and applied in all their bearings, then of a substantial character. Another Such an interpretation of this verse the commandments and ordinances unaltered, "All tings whatsoever also will the time be not distant when generation of youth shall be inspired

> MOTHER'S PRAYER FOR HER OHILD. Father, lowly on my knee, I, a suppliant, come to Thea;

Such the anguish of my mind, Scarcely words for prayer I find. Father! grief hath made me wild-Spare, oh, spare my darling child! Thou hast power to stay disease: Thou hast power to give him ease; Free his little limbs from pain; Still the throbbing of his brain, Lowly bending on my knee, Father! list my prayer to Thee. Thou didst give him to my heart-Of my inmost life a part; Grant him life; to health restore; Rack my bleeding heart no more. Can I watch his agony? Father! give him back to me. Bring the color to his cheek: Give him strength—so wan and weak; Light again with smiles his eye— Father! to thy throne on high, Morning, noon and night shall rise Grateful praise and sacrifice.

But, oh, God! shouldst thou deny Answer to my anguished cry, Bear me up, so faint, so weak, Let my burden'd heart not break; Make me feel, with Thy dear Son, Not my will, but Thine, be done. H.C.

SPEECH ON EDUCATION.

At the dedication of a new school

may still catch the polished language with conscience. Education ought The well-known mission of sin is and classic sentiments of a Hunter, also to pour showers of light on all

shall be received here shall be so Finally: Having shown that no when the withdrawing of fellowship faction, sets itself against the law- their bodies sleep quietly under the grace for one to grow rich by thrust earth was without form and que

of the church, for the sake of the in- minds send up blessings to the Al- person, making his opinions his own that time, than to go out to

clusion would show that, at least, forty-nine were not handled in every respect exactly as they ought to have been handled. In things of that nabled. In things of that nabled. In things of that nabled is the distinguished states in the distinguished states in the distinguished states in the distinguished states in this unpromising scholar? It was shall not suffer loss even. "Who been handled. In things of that nabled in this unpromising scholar? It was shall not suffer loss even. "Who been handled. In things of that nabled in this unpromising scholar? It was shall not suffer loss even. "Who been handled. In things of that nabled in this unpromising scholar? It was shall not suffer loss even. "Who been handled. In things of that nabled in this contested march truth in the heart than it presents as a Senator in Congress, so able a shall harm you if ye be doers of that onward but fearfull contested march truth in the heart than it presents in this carbinate. When therefore the Secretary of State in Jams K. Polk's ture, so sure as there is depravity in which is good?"—least of all shall of those who are coverted. On this in this subject. When, therefore, the Secretary of State in Jams K. Polk's

never learn a fact without ascertaining the cause of it. Never adopt a belief without argument. Never dislike a person without cultivating charity.

This, fellow citizens, is not a proper time to go into a minute investi-gation of the errors in plans of instruction. I shall allude to a few briefly. There is the old idea, not yet dead, that the mind, like a log of wood, can be chopped into any form. Such was the vagary of the Hindoos, who made war on the instincts of human nature by their system of caste, thereby depriving individuals of happiness, and the nation of independence. The dreams of Plato for a state of perfection are sublime in theory, but absurd in practice. Lancaster foolishly fancied that he, by his flying artillery of monitors, could create genius, change nature, and install mere art as the deity of the school room. His scheme was a miserable abortion. Equally disastrous will all efforts be to level the distinctions of genius, and reduce the growth of immortal minds to a mere ed any with you through the Satisfie

which, among the last acts of the much yours as mine. I am here, often leveled so as to render the paper together, I would be the If they do agree, and the represen- Redeemer, He prayed that His disci- also, as a humble brother in the great higher faculties of children almost stories, and you can read them. Now True education fills the memory be informally represented in the His Father and Himself. It aims a the dedication of this noble temple. with facts, infuses a larger life into

friendly interview by men of wide fatal thrust at love, the vital princi- He whose young heart deeply loved the reason, and brims the moral afsame results are reached, let these tears away the net-work of spiritual in manhood to confess his love. pires to lead men to think well and readers some of the beautiful stories on fire on an ocean of gunpowder.

against thee, go and tell him alone; and loosing according to His reveal- willing that an individual rather than the ensuared, makes affliction a snare were schoolboys together, wandering instructions which brought forth Edto those who are ill-used, presents a during holidays over fields or on the gar Poe in agony, and nursed him alone. I want you all to get your ed thy brother. But if he will not wrong shall stand till the offending If this fails, let these churches divided house, reflects unsparingly buch. We generally tried to excel with food so bitter as to pervert Bibles, and read the same offending. hear thee, then take with thee one or church yields, or the churches, after withdraw from it the hand of fellow- upon the wisdom or the sincerity or in our studies. If occasionally lazy, his whole moral taste. His sensual fully in them, and see if I make take two more, that in the mouth of two patient waiting, are directed to pass ship as walking disorderly, and any the stability of the King in Zion, and, our teachers reminded us of the passions sank him to a level with the mistakes. While I am with the or three witnesses every word may on in tears without it. This 18th of them take in the excluded on finally, attempts to usurp His throne. giants, all sons of Newport, whose brute, yet his imagination was so be established. And if he shall neg verse is designed to lay upon each experience. Have the facts stat- This, this is its mission. It claims manly voices were then echoing in lofty that no modern eagle has scaled shall imagine myself surrounded by

especially in the event of unjust ex-clusions, we ask why it should be presumed that Christ loves one or course seems to impose too much la- churches as the glory of the earth, to achieve success in your studies. self. The law of progress cannot be It is fine sport to play bring. wo or three of the blood-bought others.

The simple question to be decided by for and too widely to distribute the and as constituting the Bride, the law of progress cannot be and as constituting the law of progress known on earth or in heaven? why justly excluded or upon the church sorb too large a share of attention, ment, seeks the unfolding of them of Portugal clung to his epic poem, nesses, husbanded their strength, else.

He should be engrossed with the itself that has unjustly excluded we reply that in the neglect of it and the widest diffusion of the clinching it between his teeth, as he show how, whether it is fashion and know how, whether it is fashion and know how, whether it is fashion and the widest diffusion of the clinching it between his teeth, as he should be engrossed with the letting and feel them? The former is forbidden—the latter is open and importative. amicuous of one disciple, and feel labors—it will prove but the letting shore. Perseverance will not allow of waters till the very foundation affect less deeply the heart of our lord to see a whole church in error gaged in the difficult exercise of disciples in the disciples in the difficult exercise of disciples in the difficul

differences of opinion whether the der consideration due alike to them ery convert himself a wonder to many it their privilege to divide each other's the lad looked up aston ers shall be removed to other stations. Swift, to

Children's Department,

SPRING VOIGES

"Caw, caw!" says the prow,
"Spring has come again, I know,
For as sure as I am born,
There's a farmer planting corn;
I shall breakfast there I drew, Ere this porn begins to stow label Quack, quack!" says the disk.
Was there ever such good last.
Spring has element this pend of see
By her magic in a trice
Just as Specifical Druke and live
Its smeeth surface without to dry."

"Cluck, cluck!" says the hen "Spring-time has codic back again.
Every day an egg I lay.
In a barn amongst the hay.
And I scratch the field all over,
Where the farmer sowed his olover "Tiwit twit!" and the biffle

(I can understand their words)
"Will you be my little love, And live with me in youder grow O, how happy we shall be, When our speckled eggs we see. "Bob-o-link-link beating

Stopping at the brook to drink Looks up at the broad blue att. Thinks upon his nest close by Carols forth a joyous lay, Spreads his wings and fliet aways.

Joys breathe in the opening and in Forth from every living rates.
Birdies warble, breekies publication warble, breekies being. Let our hearts these happy dage,
Sing in grateful songs of project of the control of the control

DEAR CHILDREN .- I have never talk. mere memory is often honored with around me, and tell them stories almost divine worship, while the I have been thinking, that as I dec when I was a child, nothing blinged me so well as Bible stories, and I again. But I do not want you to the satisfied with reading my stories a flock of children, all listening ico AUNT BARAN.

BIBLE STORIES

earth shall be bound in heaven; and dressing each acknowledged church Let each case of labor between to put asunder what God has joined The silence of the library is broken the practical affairs of life. It ought tell you about, in the first chapter of whatsoever ye shall loose on earth on the subject of discipline, Christ churches or between associations and together. It began in separating the for you, by the sainted Channing, as to give dignity to labor and self-re- Genesis. It is very dimbelt for us says. "Whatsoever ye shall bind on churches, be patterned as nearly as creature from the Creator; then man he discourses in a strain so etherial spect to the laborer. Knowledge to understand how there sould be a If there is any difficulty in under earth shall be bound in heaven." possible after the model laid down in from his brother; and, then, in the as to lead good men to love the must be taught to work in low posi- time when there was no blue sky, no standing this passage, it is because Now when a church comes forward Matt. 18: 15-17. If it is scriptural same man, the heart from the con- writer, though they do not sympa- tions without shame, and in high sun to make everything grad and it is so direct, so explicit, and so and in like manner addressing by its for churches to be connected as they science, and the will from the judg- thize with his theology; to listen to ones without vanity, or, in other bright, no moon and stars to make complete. Its very simplicity bewill acts each church on the same subject, are in Associations, then it will be ment, and on it has rushed, "destructions and on it has rushed, "destructions and on it has rushed, and on i and nothing is high that is false. Ed- green grass, nor bright flowers, por tion and misery in its way." Is it of a church that shall be bound in heaven, each other modeled after the dealings difficult to identify this kind of church that shall be bound in heaven, each other modeled after the dealings difficult to identify this kind of church ucation ought not only to cause two saminals, nor birds of each church with its members; independence as sin in conception, ished to do your duty in school, by blades of grass to grow where but sparkling water, nor cool, pleasant whoever is excluded from the church- church against Christ, or with Christ watching over and tenderly laboring sin in progress, sin in consumma- the successful examples of many one grew before, but it ought to root wind, nor any men, women it can others, who were once, as you are the weeds of avarice out of public dren, to enjoy all these things. Yet what is wrong, till a time comes The former practice discourages now, humble scholars; but though opinion, so that it would be a dis- so it was, for the Bible says, "The treated there. Nor can He mean church is at liberty to take individ- in their associate capacity is felt to less, restrains passion, believes that earth, yet their fame will know no ing the roots of usury into the calam- and darkness was upon the less, restrains passion, believes that

The Subbath Zecorder.

WESTERLY, R. I., FIFTH-DAY, JUNE 4, 1868

Geo. B. Utter, Editor.

THE EASTERN ASSOCIATION The Seventh-day Baptist Eastern Association convened for its Twenty-Pawcatuck Church, at Westerly, R. I., on Fifth-day, May 28th, 1863.

In accordance with the appointtory Discourse was preached by Eld. Wm. B. Maxson, from Acts 2: 42- in the North-Western Association, to be cho-"And they continued steadfastly in the

the Association was called to order by Associational delegations. All the delibby Thomas R. Williams, the Record- erations of this body were not only harmoniing Secretary of the last session, and prayer was offered by Walter B. Gil-Verona, N. Y., on the fifth day before the 2d lette.

On motion, the reading of the Rules of Order was waived, and the acting Chairman appointed a Committee to nominate officers for the present session, consisting of Joshua Clarke, Thomas S. Greenman, and Nathan H. Langworthy.

Adjourned till 2 P. M.

AFTERNOON SESSION.

The Association convened agreeable to adjournment, and the meeting was opened with prayer by Stephen Burdick.

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

Moderator - Itane D. Titsworth. Recording Secretary—Geo. B. Utter. Assistant Recording Secretary—Issac H. Dann. Corresponding Secretary—Walter B. Gillette, Shiloh, N. J. Freaturer—Eliphalet Lyon, New York.

The proper officers took their places and the Letters from the Churches were read, including one from each of the churches connected with the Association, except Newport, R. I., and New Salem. Va.

Communications from sister Associations being called for, Stephen Burdick presented the Corresponding Letter of the Central Association, showing that he was appointed delegate to this meeting. Nathan Wardner appeared as delegate from the Western Association, and presented the Corresponding Letter of that body. Varnum Hull also appeared as a delegate from the North-Western Association, and made some statements in regard to the condition and prospects of the churches composing that Association.

On motion, visiting brethren were invited to participate in the delibera-

The Corresponding Secretary, Geo. B. Utter, reported that soon after the last annual meeting, he communicated to the sister Associations the Corresponding Letter of this body, since by Wm. B. Maxson. which he had neither written nor received official letters.

The Treasurer, E. Lyon, presented his report, which was referred to the Auditor, as follows:

Seventh-day Baptist Eastern Association, In account with E. Lyon, Treasurer.

May 23—Cash from N. H. Langworthy, Treasurer, Cash from 1st Hopkinton Chu'h, 4 60 Waterford Plainfield Pawcatuck. Greenmanville. 1 00 Woodville, Berlin.

Jone 11-To Cash paid J. H. Ut-Acr & Co., on account of print-

New York,

Balance, sociations were called for. A. B. of financial obstacles. W. B. Gillette forever with the Lord. reported verbally, that he did not fulfill his appointment as delegate to the Western Association, in consequence of mistaking the time of the meeting . Joshua Clarke, delegate to the Central Association, made the following report, which was received. and referred to the Finance Commit-

To the Seventh day Baptist Eastern Association Tour delegate to the Central Association ciation be held with the Church at Greenman submits the following as his report: He steaded the meeting of that body, held the Church in Adams, Jefferson Co., N. tion by the letter of the New Market Church — viz., "the apparent readiness with which — wiz., "the apparent readiness with which — many of our young people leave the Sabbath some one connected with our denomination, going over to the some one connected with our denomination, conversion of sinners. 6—(Not by might, nor by power, but by my spirit, saits the Lord of hosts." The Asso-clation organized by the appointment of J. munion, as compared with forty, thirty, twen-clation organized by the appointment of J. where the Sabbath, and come to our communion, as compared with forty, thirty, twen-compared committee the sabbath and come to our communion, as compared with forty, thirty, twen-compared try, or even ten years ago — your Committee.

The Tomlished | S. D. Potter, Secretaries. would recommend its reference to a Special Tour delegate presented your Circular Letter, which was read, and he cordially welcomed and la response, they appointed Eld Steries Bardist, of Leonardsville, N.Y., to represent them in this issuion of this body. rivial of the charches were represented the meetings of the Association were place of the next meeting New Mar-tern attended and specially interesting. The ket, N. J., instead of Greenmanville. To the second item, an amendment growing interest in Sabbath-schools is most of the churches, and the significant was onered, so as to have the report he distributed and enlies distributed of the churches had enlies distributed beasons, resulting in a
at the next meeting of the Associatotal gain of mine sixty-two to the aggregate botal gain of mine sixty-two to the aggregate.

Bendenals of the churches, most of these conversions were from members of the Sab-Total distribution is vital to the thrift of the hearing the essay of Bro. Griswold, the resolutions adopted show, and to

blessing, in adding 17 to their little band, 11 of whom were added by baptism. They had also assisted the Church in Watson, Lewis Co., N. Y., to more than three months' faithful missionary labor, which, by the divine blessing, had very much encouraged and strengthened that feeble flock, and added to their number seven by baptism. The Association unanimously adopted resolutions appropriating to each of these fields \$100, during the Associational year; and upon a motion, raised on the spot over \$100 to aid the Watson Church in completing their meetingseventh Annual Meeting with the house. This significant kind of discussion not only evinced the spirit of missions, but did much to fan the fire, until the whole-house seemed to glow with zeal for the missionary

ment made last year, the Introductihis Association, to unite the Eastern, Central and Western Associations, in mutually sustaining one annual delegate, to represent them sen alternately from each Association, after considerable discussion, was lost by a small apoetles' doctrine and fellowship, and majority. The plan was opposed by the delin breaking of bread, and in prayers." egate from the Western Association, and members of the Central; because it was deemed At the conclusion of the discourse, not only impracticable, but as defeating, to Sabbath in June, 1863, at 10 o'clock A. M.

> All of which is respectfully submitted.
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> J. CLARK, Delegate. The persons appointed to prepare were called upon to state whether their | Newport, R. I., and New Salem, Va., peared that those of brethren Gris-churches, but received no reply. His wold, Gillette, and Williams, were report was accepted. ready. On motion, T. R. Williams On motion, W. B. Gillette, Corre-

The expenses of your delegate were \$18 67.

was requested to read his essay this sponding Secretary, was instructed afternoon; S. S. Griswold at 10 to write and present a Correspond- church o'clock to-morrow morning; and W. ing Letter. B. Gillette at the call of the Associa-

to make friends of the mammon of Cottrell, alternate. unrighteousness?"

Committees, as follows: On Resolutions — James Bailey, Joshua Clarke, Nathan Wardner, Varnum Hull, Dar-

win E. Maxson. On Petitions - S. S. Griswold, L. M. Cottrell, On Finance-E. Lyon, I. S. Dunn, H. Clark.

B. Maxson, A. W. Coon. On Obituary Notices-W. B. Gillette, T. A. Maxson, C. C. Stillman, On Religious Exercises—T. R. Williams H. Langworthy, E. G. Champlin.

On motion, the Committee on Finance were instructed to devise a plan to liquidate the indebtedness of the Association, and to pay for the printing of the Minutes of the pre-

On motion, the Chair appointed G B. Utter, W. B. Maxson, and James Bailey a Committee to consider the question of sending delegates to sister Associations, and make nominations if deemed proper; also, to nominate persons to prepare essays for the next meeting of the Associa-

Adjourned till 9 o'clock to-morrow

SIXTH-DAY MORNING, MAY 29.

The Association met according to

adjournment, at 9 o'clock. After singing, prayer was offered

The Chair called for reports from Standing Committees. The Committee on Obituary Notices reported. and their report, after slight amend- up at 3 o'clock.

ment, was adopted, as follows:

Your Committee on Obituary Notices would respectfully report, that as far as they have been informed, but few of those men who have been prominent in our churches, or have | report adopted, as follows: occupied official positions therein, have fallen by the hand of death during the past year In looking over the churches of this Association, we find that Dea. Enoch J. Davis, of Shiloh, is among the number of the departed. Deacon Davis was a son of Eld. John Davis, who for many years was the respected and successful pastor of the Church at Shiloh, N. Deacon Davis was a native of Shiloh, having been born in that place, as was his father before him. When about twenty-five years of age, he made a profession of religion, and became a member of the Church during his father's pastorate. A few years after, he was elected to the office of Deacon, which office finished his work on earth. Deacon Davis

he filled, acceptably to the church, until he was a man of business habits, of stern integrity, and upright in his deportment, always showing a becoming interest in the welfare h Reports of delegates to sister As- and prosperity of the church, ready to cooperate in any needful religious enterprise. In October last. Bro. Davis ended his earthly Burdick, delegate to the North-West- toils, peacefully falling asleep in Christ, aged Association, reported in writing, afty-two years, leaving to his bereaved widow and children a comforting evidence that he that he did not attend, in consequence had gone to rest from earth's toils, and be

> W. B. GILLETTE, Chairman. The Committee on delegations and essayists reported, and their report

The Committee on Petitions preented the following report:

The Committee on Petitions report, that they have had before them only two petitions ville [changed to New Market.]

As to the subject presented for consideraobservance of Sunday, and the very few who and that we recommend the starting of such Committee. S. S. GRISWOLD, Chairman.

item was amended so as to make the was offered, so as to have the report tion. Before the amendment was disposed of, the hour arrived for

grees of the cause of missions general- was laid on the table. The interest they are taking in their Ar-Bro. S. S. Griswold proceeded to

up, and remarked upon by Geo. B. press their bronerly and Christian up, and remarked upon by Geo. B. press their brokerly and Christian nest study of the Scriptures is the only foun- labors, within the bounds of the Association, tions; and this is all right. But are Utter, Jonathan Croffut, and others, regards. It wis voted to extend a dation upon which to build a consistent restation has been supplied during the year. and the subject of said second item cordial welcome to Bro. Fitz, and to was referred to the Committee on reciprocate by ppointing Bro. Thos.

at Woodville and South Kingston rethe report was recommitted for addi- cepted.] tions upon points specified.

special order at 3 o'clock this after-

Adjourned till 2 o'clock, after pray-

AETERNOON SESSION. The Association convened agreeable to adjournment, and was opened

er by T. A. Maxson.

with prayer by James Bailey. Reports of Committees were call-

W. B. Gillette, who was last year essays to be read at this meeting, appointed to write to the churches at essays were prepared, when it ap- reported that he had written to those Fitz.

It was voted, that Thomas R. Williams be appointed to preach the In-Thomas R. Williams then read his troductory Discourse at the next essay on the question, "How we are meeting of the Association; L. M

It was also voted, that our next The Chair announced the Standing meeting be held on the fifth day of the week before the last Sabbath in May, 1864.

The Committee to supply preaching to the destitute churches in Rhode Isl and, made a report, which was accept-On the State of Religion-T. R. Williams, W. ed, and the financial part referred to morning. the Committee on Finance, as follows:

The Committee to supply preaching to feethe Church in Woodville has been supplied with preaching one-half of the time during M. Cottrell. Bro. Bardick supplied the church until the last of February, when he resigned for the purpose of laboring for the Missionary | Cottrell Society in Minnesota; since which time Bro. Cottrell has supplied that place. Both of these brethren make favorable reports of their labors; also, that the friends there highly appreciate the interest the Association has taken in their welfare, and desire a continuance of similar labors. Bro. Cottrell has so arranged his labors with the Church in Rockville, that he holds the service in Woodville at halfpast two P. M. A Sabbath-school has been organized, in which the children are instructed in the knowledge of the Scriptures.

Arrangements were made for supplying reaching at South Kingston once a month, by the ministers of the several churches in Rhode Island and Connecticut gratuitously performing the service. Only five of the ministers have thus supplied that place. The brethren there are grateful for the little done for them and desire such labor continued.

The above is a summary of what the Committee have done. The Committee feel that there is a lack of interest in the churches in regard to this mission, and would recommend he subject for consideration, as several of the ministers are not able to meet the expenses of said labor.

The Committee on Resolutions presented five additional resolutions, which were accepted, and placed with the other resolutions to be taken

The Committee on Delegates and Essavists made their report, the blanks in which were filled, and the

Your Committee on the subject of delegates

next meeting of this Association, respectfully which the resolution was adopted. 1st. Your Committee recommended that

the pleasant and useful custom of sending tenth resolutions were considered todelegates to sister Associations be continued care being taken to make the appointments gether, and adopted after remarks by in such a manner as to have this Association | Darwin E. Maxson and Varnum Hull, properly represented, and at the same time not involve the Association in unnecessary as follows: expense by sending different delegates over nearly the same track. For the present year, we recommend that you appoint a delegate to represent you in the Central, Western, and North-Western Associations. [Geo. B. Utter was appointed said delegate.]

2d. As to Essayists, your Committee recommend the appointment of Bro. L. C. Rogers to write on the influence of the present war upon the Christian churches in this counry generally, and upon the churches of our mination in particular; of Bro. Joshua Clarke to write on the means by which our churches in the older parts of our country can maintain and increase their present membership; and of James Bailey to write on

and teaching and enforcing truth. The special order—being the resolutions presented by the Committee |on Resolutions—was taken up.

The first resolution was amended and adopted, as follows, after remarks by W. B. Gillette, Joshua the next meeting of the Association, name- Clarke, Stephen Burdick, A. W. Coon. ly, from the churches at New Market, N. J., Jonathan Croffut, John D. Titsworth, wold, D. E. Maxson, James Bailey, and at Greenmanville. Conn. They would recommend that the next meeting of the Asso-T. S. Greenman, N. H. Langworthy, and others:

> 1. Resolved, That the members of this Association deem it desirable that a paper adapt- ments as one of the greatest hindrances to the a paper in connection with the SABBATH RE-

The second resolution was adopt- which was adopted: ed, as follows:

2. Resolved, That we are impressed with the mportance of a faithful observance of the Sabbath on our part, if we would enjoy the blessing of God among ourselves, or succeed in our efforts to lead others to embrace the truth upon this subject.

The third resolution was adopted. after remarks by Nathan Wardner. Varnum Hull, as follows:

ministerial aid.

the purpose of listening to remarks lest interests of Christ's Church. The wide fields of the West. 3 31 1 10 10 increased without additional pages.

At the conclusion of the essay, the by Rev. Wm. Fiz, who was appoint-R. Williams to ttend the next meet-

The Committee to supply preaching ing of the Naringansett Association. The Committee on Religious Exerported through their Secretary, and cises made a roort, which was ac- prevail among us. Still, we think there is

The fourth resolution was taken The Committee on Resolutions re- up, remarked won by J. Croffut, W. ported a series of six resolutions, B. Maxson, S. & Griswold, and Darwhich were accepted, and made the win E. Maxson, and adopted, as fol- lows: 4. Whereas, by the Proclamation of Presi-

dent Lincoln, taking effect on the first day of January last, mor than three millions of erty, and being brught within the reach of Resolved, That ask body of Christians, we heartily approve the action of the Government in the direction of Liberty, and pledge

freedom, and of acting well the part of free-Adjourned to the call of the Moderator, after priver by Rev. Wm.

and Christianize the freedmen of the land,

EVENING AFTERSABBATH, MAY 30. The Association convened at 8 o'clock on the evening after Sabbath, in accordance with notice given in Plainfield

A hymn was sung, and prayer was Greenmanville offered by S. S. Griswold.

The fifth resolution was taken up, discussed by S. S. Griswold, D. E. Maxson, Varnum Hull, W. B. Maxson. Nathan Warlner, James Bailey, Amos W. Coon, Joshua Clarke, and

5. Resolved, That it is the duty of the churches to guard well all the avenues by which heresies and unsound doctrine may find access to our families and churches.

Adjourned till 9 o'clock First-day

FIRST DAY MORNING, MAY 31.

The Association convened, agree- 2d Hopkinton-old, able to adjournment, at 9 o'clock A. M., on First-day morning, May 31st. Plainfield, the last year, by Elders A. B. Burdick and L. The meeting was opened with sing- New York, ing, and prayer was offered by L. M. | Greenmanville,

The sixth resolution was called up, and read, as follows:

6. Resolved, That in view of the frequent a deeper sense of the sanctity of this holy institution, and their obligation to it.

On a motion to adopt this resolution, remarks were made by Varnum Hull, George B. Utter, Jonathan Croffut, S. S. Griswold, T. M. Clarke, and W. B. Gillette. Pending the discussion, proceed-

ings were suspended for the purpose of listening to a discourse by Nathan After the discourse, the discussion

was continued by D. E. Maxson Charles Saunders, and Nathan Ward ner, until the hour when the Association adjourned till 2 o'clock. AFTERNOON SESSION.

The Association convened agree able to adjournment, and was opened with prayer by D. F. Beebe.

The consideration of the sixth re solution was resumed, and remarks were made by T. R. Williams, L. M. to sister Associations, and essayists for the Cottrell, and Joshua Clarke, after

The seventh, eighth, ninth and

7. Resolved, That in the war which the Slave Power is now waging against our Govern ment, for the avowed purpose of overthrowing it, and rearing on its ruins a Confederacy based on human chattelship, we are witnessing the most enormous crime that it has ever been the duty of history to record. 8. Resolved, That as Christians, appreciat-

ing the blessings of free institutions, and recognizing the duty of maintaining them, we pledge ourselves to give vigorous support to the Government in the use of a l proper means to crush out the infamous slavehold ers' rebellion organized to overthrow it. 9. Resolved, That we render thanks to God the use of symbols, in illustrating thoughts, this war against traitors, and have unfaltering faith in the final overthrow of the rebellion, and the destruction of slavery, its prime

10. Revolved, That we deeply sympathize with the many hearts aching for the loss of dear ones, sacrifices on the altar of our country, and with the wounded and disabled who

have returned to their homes among us. The eleventh resolution was adopt ed, after brief remarks by S. S. Gris-George Greenman, and Jonathan Croffut, as follows:

11. Resolved, That we regard popular amuseed to the wants of Sabbath-schools among us spirituality of the churches, overthrowing the been in attendance, and nearly all the church-

The Committee on the State of Religion made the following report, phen Burdick, from the Central Association,

would submit the following report: The Letters from the Churches are full of fied, comforted, and instructed by their couninteresting statements. Several churches re- sels and labors of love while with us port revivals during the past year, and some increase to their numbers. All of the letters that notwithstanding the unpleasant state of indicate harmony and a steady purpose to our political affairs, many of the churches maintain the ordinances of God's house. have been blessed with an increase by con-Some of the churches mourn over the aban- versions and haptisms during the past year donment of the Lord's Sabbath by some of as you will see from our statistics accomtheir young people, and begin to inquire for panying our Minutes. L. M. Cottrell, S. S. Griswold, and the remedy. The statistics indicate a fruitful source of backsliding from religion and preached word from pastors of their own from the Sabbath; we refer to that item choosing; and during the past year, the ia-3. Resolved, That in view of the destitution which reports so many non-resident members, bors of many of them have been blessed in of many of our churches and societies, and The habit of our church members' changing the conversion of sinners to God, and in the promising locations occupied by many of their residence, and not removing their standthem for the dissemination of the Bible truth ing, is throwing open a door for great inwhich distinguishes us as a denomination, roads upon our churches. Some of the Churches in Berlin and Petersburg, N. Y. for which purpose the amendment some plan should be devised for the purpose churches, it is found, have large numbers of and the Churches at Shiloh and at Marl. of securing means to help such societies erect their members living in the immediate vicin- borough, N. J., are among the number that needful places of worship, and secure proper ity of other churches, who yet pay little or have been thus favored of God. The total some system of labor, by which their no attention to the ordinances of God's gain in the Association, however, is but small,

We are happy to report a lively interest the Committee on Petitions was taken sociation to met this body and ex- manent results in the religious integrity of such perilous and exciting times. the rising generation. The perusal and ear- We are not doing as much in missionary

> The churches express an earnest loyalty to and another one partially. our country, and to the interests of the bondmen of this nation. There is also an the claims of the general Missionary Society evident interest in the cause of missions and especially in our own missions. On the whole, we have reason to thank

God for the spirit of harmony that seems to great need of a more earnest devotion to the work of saving souls, and building up the walls of Zion. Amos W. Coon, Chairman. The Committee on Finance made

a report, which was adopted, as fol-The Committee on Finance of the Seventh

day Baptist Eastern Association would re spectfully report that they have attended to the business of their appointment, and find that by resolution of the Association, passed men, women, and wildren, are acquiring lib- at Shiloh, 1862, the sum of \$50 was requested to be raised by the churches of the Association, to defray the expense of preaching for the ensuing year in the destitute church es in Rhode Island; that said sum of \$50 was apportioned among several of the churchourselves to all resionable effort to educate es, and mostly collected; that the further sum of \$50 be requested to be raised towards and make them cappole of appreciating their remunerating those who performed the missionary labor there during the last year, 1861.) Your Committee have made the following apportionment among the churches

New Market. 1st Hopkinton-unpaid, 2d Hopkinton-unpaid Pawcatuck.

We find further the sum of \$14 62 in the bands of T. R. Williams, Treasurer of the Committee for supplying the pulpits of the destitute churches of Rhode Island, which, L. M. Cottrell, and adopted, as fol- with \$13 70 unpaid, and \$22 43 paid A. B. Burdick, makes the sum of \$50 75.

The sum to be raised the current year for printing the Minutes of this Association is fixed at \$29 25, apportioned as follows: New Market-old. 1st Hopkinton, Waterford, Marlboro.

We have made a further apportionment apostacies from the Sabbath, an imperative among the following churches, to defray the duty devolves upon parents and teachers to expenses of Eld. Joshua Clarke, as delegate labor to impress upon the minds of our youth to the Central Association, as per appoint-

2d Hopkinton. Pawcatuck

E. Lyon, Chairman.

The Corresponding Letter was read, adopted, and will be found in connection with these minutes.

The essay on "Church Music," by Walter B. Gillette, was then read, and on motion accepted.

S. S. Griswold stated to the Association, that a member of the Association had offered to pay one fifth of the expense of sustaining a missionary among the freed slaves, and submitted the following resolution on

Resolved. That we recommend the Execuive Board of the Seventh-day Bantist Kie sionary Society to take into consideration the be a great help and encouragement propriety of immediately (if practicable) ending a missionary to labor among the contrabands now cast upon the claims of our common Christianity.

Voted, that the ministering brethren in Connecticut and Rhode Island, together with Horatio S. Berry and Clark Crandall. be a Committee to provide for preaching at Woodville and Green Hill.

vote, made a Committee to have the for the meetings. Well, but would minutes of this meeting printed and | not some such arrangment as I have

Adjourned to meet at New Market, ren for assembling one day earlier, N. J., on the last Fifth-day of May, or remaining one day later, than GEO. B. UTTER, Rec. Sec.

Isaac H. Dunn, Ass't Rec. Sec.

sister Associations, sendeth greeting: vine mercy, we have been permitted to hold another anniversary, with the Pawcatuck Seventh-day Baptist Church at Westerly, R. member, that when I was a teacher, fruits of a revival still in progress. occasions.

Our session has been one of much pleasure, and we hope of profit to the churches of which it is composed. A large number have delegates. We have had the pleasure of the co-operation of brother Nathan Wardner. from the Western Association, brother Ste and brother Varnum Hull, from the North-Western Association, as delegates to this Your Committee on the State of Religion body. Those brethren were gladly received by us, and we trust that we have been edi-From the letters and messengers we learn

All of the churches are favored with the

strengthening the churches with which they labor. The first Church in Hopkinton, the

We rejoice that the churches are enjoying lary expense? We pay amendment proposed to the report of ed by the Narrangansett Baptist As- and may look forward with assurance to per- selves, as far as could be expected during

station has been supplied during the year

The churches have not been forgetful of upon them, and have freely contributed to life might be preached with import its funds, and likewise to other benevolent

The various subjects that have occupied our attention while we have been together, you will learn from our Minutes. We have appointed as a delegate to represent us in fits of that intimate association of the Central, Western, and North-Western Associations, our tried and worthy brother George B. Utter, hoping that he may be as might be conveniently secured, and acceptable to you as your delegates have been to us. Other brethren, who are not appointed delegates, may be with you in your annual meetings.

May the spirit of our Lord Jesus Christ be with you in your deliberations, and give di- open to the public. rection to all your efforts to promote the cause of our Lord Jesus Christ in the world. W. B. GILLETTE, Cor. Sec.

RELIGIOUS EXERCISES.

The religious exercises connected with the meeting of the Association, but not mentioned in the minutes, ed, and that they will serve no better were as follows:

On the evening after Fifth-day, a sermon was preached by James Bailey, on the Transfiguration, from Matt. 17: 1, 2. . .

On the evening after Sixth-day, Stephen Burdick preached from Cor. 6: 20.

On Sabbath morning, a missionary discourse was preached by Walter B. Gillette, from Matt. 13: 27-29. At the conclusion of the discourse, a collection was taken for the benefit of the Seventh-day Baptist Missionary Society, amounting to \$53 97.

In the afternoon of the Sabbath, the Lord's Supper was administered by Wm. B. Maxson and Nathan Wardner, followed by an interesting ably increased from year to year, conference, conducted by James Bailev. in which part was taken by Jonathan Croffut, Darwin E. Maxson, John D. Titsworth, Varnum Hull, Amos W. Coon, Wm. B. Maxson, and donations, \$13,390; returned to treas-

On First-day, at 10 1-2 o'clock, a 1 75 On First-day, at 10 1-2 o'clock, a per cent. of the fund has helped to discourse was preached by Nathan secure more than \$500,000 of church Wardner, from 1 Sam. 15: 22 First-day evening was devoted to

a farewell conference. Besides the foregoing, discourses were preached by members of the ing under the jurisdiction of the Association in the 1st Hopkinton Church, on the evening of Sixth-day, and on the Sabbath. A collection for the Missionary Society was taken in that church on the Sabbath, amount-

ASSOCIATIONAL ANNIVERSARIES.

ing to \$10 42.

The meetings of our several Associations are now at hand. As these anniversaries approach, some thoughts occur to my mind which Benjamin T. Wallace, associate sechave been awakened by attending retary of the Board, was respectfully former meetings of this kind. I will alluded to. During the past year venture to send to you an expression the following missionaries have died:

years of experience in the work. It has often seemed as though it would to me, if I could by some means bewith the interior life, as well as with the public life, of my ministerial objected, that the business and the religious exercises of the Associa-The Recording Secretary was, by tions require all of the time allotted suggested pay the ministerial breth-I. D. Titsworth, Moderator. usual? And would not the development of latent energies, and the quickening of ministerial ardor, which such contact of mind with mind, and of heart with heart, might bring about, tend to the advancement of Christ's kingdom? I re- Church in Chaplin, Conu., the first those who were engaged in that profession derived much pleasure and profit to themselves, and much advantage to the cause of education, by meeting together, and "comparing notes"-discussing various matters of interest connected with their department of labor. This mental and social contact with others of the profession, brought them into closer sympathy with each other, enlarged

Again, is it not possible that the ministers of an association, by consultation together, might maite upon The consideration of the Bible, or the Bible

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send the gospel to destitute places beyond the limits of our Associations; and this is all right. But are within reach of the pastdrs of many of our churches, where he word of ant results?

In those Associations where there are Ministerial Conferences, the bene. ministers of which I have spoken perhaps are, to a greater or less ex. tent; but I have not attended any where all of the meetings were not

It is but just to say that my attendance upon associational meet ings and ministerial conferences has not been extensive; and it may be that these suggestions are not need purpose than the satisfaction of my own mind.

NEW SCHOOL PRESBYTERIANS.

The General Assembly of the New School Presbyterians has lately been in session. Below we give an abstract of the Annual Reports present. ed to the body, which show a healthy state of feeling on the subject of bc. nevolence, and a praisworthy system for making the benevolence of the churches effective.

The report of the Committee on Church Erection shows that notwith. standing the changes and pecuniary osses in the country since the establishment of this charity of the Church the fund not only remains in its origi inal integrity, but has been consider-The whole number of grants during the year was twenty-eight; of this amount there were eleven loans and seventeen donations. The amount of grants was \$7,406; loans, \$60,816; urer on loans, \$11,348 08; on done tions, \$1,536 09. About seventy-four property.

The Committee on Education made a report, covering the present condition and prospects of the different seminaries and institutions of learn-Church. The condition of these institutions was spoken of generally as flattering. Rev. Mr. Howe spoke favorably of the Auburn Seminary and Hamilton College. Professor Day represented the Lane Seminary, at Cincinnati, as having been seri ously affected by the existence of the rebellion and from local causes. The Union Theological Seminary reports through its faculty a good and prosperous condition, with great hopes for the future.

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made a report. The death of Dr. Rev. Hiram Gregg, Rev. E. R. John ston, Rev. John C. Campbell, and It has seemed to me desirable, Rev. C. N. Gardner. Two hundred that upon such occasions some ar- and fifty-six missionaries have been rangment should be entered into by employed the whole or a part of the the ministerial brethren, by which year past, performing an aggregate of one hundred and ninety-two years' they could come into closer social labor. The gospel has been regularand religious association, in which ly preached in more than three han there could be a freer interchange of dred and sixty places. Two hundred views and experiences as ministers and twenty-five missionaries have and pastors. This may seem more forwarded statistical reports, from which it appears that there have desirable to me, being young in the been eight hundred and forty-three ministry, than to others, many of hopeful conversions. Six hundred whom have the advantage of long and ninety-seven have united with the churches on profession of faith, and six hundred and sixty-eight by letter. Fourteen revivals are reported. twelve churches have been chi. ganized, five have become self-sus come more intimately acquainted taining, and thirty-two church edil ces have been built, repaired or the lieved of debt. The receipts of the year reach almost \$52,000, and yet brethren-with their experiences as more than eight hundred churches of pastors, their systems of study and the whole number, (four thousand one pastoral labor, &c. But it may be hundred and sixty six,) have contributed nothing. But the mission aries have been paid, and no church asking aid, and well approved, has

> RELIGIOUS INTELLIGENCE. The Rev. Mr. Craig, rector of the Trinitarian Church, New Bedford stated to his congregation on Sunday, that the parish debt was four thousand dollars, and that he would pay one-fourth of it if the Society would contribute and pay the balance.

Twenty-one persons have recently been added to the Congregational The "Domestic Missionary" of

Taunton, Mass, reports the number of drunken women in that town at five The special religious interest in Haverhill, Mass., still continues.

One bundred and fifty are reported converted within sixteen days. A conspiracy to massacre th Christians in Bosnia and Herzegovi na, had been dispovered in Moster.

Numerous arrests had taken place. A pleasant religious interest pro vails in North Colebrook, Conu

SUNDAY SONOOL UNION.—The thirty mutual encouragement, in any de uinth anniversary of the American partment of labor, there is need of it Sunday-School Union took place is Philadelphia last week. The follow ing is an abstract of the annual to port, as wead on the opcasion : The society has been able to retain its entire missionary force during the

eport alluded to the Indian ou breaks, which have been a fruitful source of trouble, rendering the services of a number of their faithful laborers almost entirely unavailable paper went to press, the news from for nearly three months. Eight hnn- Vicksburg was very meager and undred and sixty schools have been organized in the destitute sections of study of the Holy Scriptures.

AMERICAN PEACE SOCIETY.—The Br week. The receipts of the society have been \$2,104 22; expenses, \$2,-092 93. The permament fund, more than \$20,000, is not quite all collected. The Annual Address was made by Amasa Walker, a Vice President. nublic debt and heavy taxes, the peoprinciple, and the falsity upon which Orleans. wards keeping the peace between of burying his dead. leading nations, and to this end it

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Unitarian Association.—At the annual business meeting of the Unitarian Association, held in Boston last the receipts of the society during the past year were \$17,604 26, and the expenditures \$15,952 81. The annual report of the Executive Commitassociation has either established or camp. maintained during the past eleven those of the year preceding by more department. than \$3,000.

THE CONTINENTAL MONTHLY.—The June number of the Continental "Merchant's Story;" "May Mornels by the author of "Guy Livingstone;" a review of "Mill on Liberty;"a poem called "Cloud and Sunvania legislation; "Is there anything flicts on the Mississippi. in it?" "The Confederation and the Nation;" "Reason, Rhyme and the National Academy of Design;" some chapters of "Was He Successful?" "How Mr. Lincoln became an Abolitionist:" "The Cost of a Trip to Europe," put down at \$400, exclu-

have reported. The Utica Morning take place. Herald, of May 16th, says that a held the previous evening, "to consider what steps should be taken for breaking up the practice of shaving refuse to work on that day, and it of prisoners being taken. was considered certain that those not present would do likewise. A fund bidding Sunday working."

him; and if not, to send him black.

rived at Flushing Bay, (near New infantry could come to his relief. York,) one day last week, bringing General Ellet burned the town of between nine and ten hundred passengers. The voyage across the

lets, sounds or passes.

bounty of fifty dollars to each enlist. Pennsylvania regiment, made a reengaged in binding up their wounds ed man (rank and file,) four hundred connoissance from Newbern on the Mary will never be forgotten by the and eight out of nine hundred and 22d May, with Lee's brigade, and sixty-six men composing the Fiftyfourth Massachusetts regiment signKingston surprised and captured have made the wife of General A. J.

A Hartford lady some days since massachusetts regiment, sign- Kingston surprised and captured have made the wife of General A. J. A Hartford lady some days since use of Sabbath Schools, Social Religious 6.30 r. m.

This is more then can be said of to the Fifty-eighth North Carolina intimidating him from aiding the said of to the Fifty-eighth North Carolina intimidating him from aiding the land regiment, with several officers, a Union cause at the North

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WAR NEWS OF THE WEEK.

For several days after our last

satisfactory. At length we have our western and northwestern states, news three days later, being to Monin which have been gathered 5,227 day, May 25th. The announcement teachers and 54,526 scholars for the of the capture of Vicksburg was premature. It is said, however, that the siege is progressing satisfactorinual meeting of the American Peace ly, and that Gen. Grant is quite able Society was held in Boston last to maintain the investment of the city, and to repel any attack which may be made in his rear. At last accounts, Gen. Grant had captured most of the rebel redoubts, and something like a general attack had been made and proved successful. All In speaking upon the present condi- accounts agree that the rebels are tion of the country, it was said there doing whatever they can to relieve was no reason for disheartening feel- their army shut up in Vicksburg. ing nor for despair; for after the war and that reinforcements are pushing shall have passed away, with a large on to General Grant. Gen. Banks is ple will see the absurdity of the war spoken of as on his way from New

it is founded. The revolution in naval The daily papers of Monday conaffairs by iron-clad ships and heavy tain news from Vicksburg to May ordnance—rendering wooden ships 26th. On the evening previous, Gen. uncertain, with enormous expense Pemberton asked and obtained a it was believed would do much to- truce of 2 1-2 hours for the purpose other guilty parties.

Gen. Banks had not arrived at was urged the efforts of the friends Vicksburg, but the rebel papers reonly practicable point at the present port his crossing of the Mississippi beginning to run high, when one of of raising forage. It is estimated last year, that the Association has provided at Bayou Sara, with his army.

Gen. Porter reports the destruction of three powerful rebel steamers and a ram at Yazoo City; also, a cooled the high spirit of the lady, and week, reports were read showing that fine navy yard, covered with machin- she yielded, though with apparent construct a fleet of sea-going iron- ing of the North-Western Association, on and unassuming in character, and much esery, shops of all kinds, saw mills, reluctance. She was disarmed of her clads. The New Ironsides is the &c., valued at over two millions of parasol, a most important trophy, only armored ship we now have of

tee alluded in detail to the various other raid from Baton Rouge, cap- to the proper authorities. departments of enterprise which the turing and destroying a large rebel

months. The publications of the so-tacked General Grant, but was of thin paper, upon which was an ciety have amounted in number to gathering his forces at a point not extremely minute description of our the act donating lands to the several 2,309 volumes and 19,500 tracts, be- far away. He managed in some way forces, with the exact number at each sides mere than 113,000 army tracts. The interest and concerns of the as-The interest and concerns of the as- they would hold out for fifteen days, and exit by which certain captures sociation were represented as in a he would bring one hundred thous- could be made. Localities were the following states have accepted flourishing state, the membership of and men to their relief. This he said marked down, fortifications traced the conditions in the order named: the body increasing, and the contribe would do if he were compelled to and enumerated. The number of butions in its support exceeding abandon every other portion of his 'Monitors' and gunboats in the local-

thoroughly beaten recently by Gen. and fall back within a short distance Grant, is a Philadelphian by birth, of Norfolk. The movement of troops Monthly has, as a leading article, and a renegade who followed the for- in the vicinity of West Point was No. 2 of "The Value of the Union;" tunes of a rich southern wife till given in considerable detail. A then follow some chapters of the they led him to betray his country. drawing of the country accompanied ing," a poem; a statistical sketch of and other luxuries for our wounded were marked with great precision. "Navy of the United States ;" soldiers at Vicksburg was despatchan elaborate notice of the three nov- ed from St. Louis on Tuesday of last great accuracy and very minutely. week. Other western towns are The information would have been of making similar contributions for the untold value to the rebels, and it relief of the brave men who have won shine;" a readable story of Pennsyl- honorable wounds in the terrific con- much could be obtained so correctly

A dispatch to Chicago says that Jackson, Miss., has been destroyed Rhythm;" "The Buccaneers of Amer- by the Union force that occupied that ica;" "Virginia," a poem; "Visit to place, and this force is now acting as a re-enforcement to Gen. Grant.

FREDERICKSBURG.

Late reports from the Army of the Potomac are very contradictory. One sive of exchange, an article called day it is said that the rebels are all "Touching the Soul," some miscel- leaving Fredericksburg, and the laneous gossip, and various book no- Union army will soon be in motion. The next day it is asserted that the reports that the Oneida was bound hundreds of lives are annually saved. THE BARBERS of Utica, N. Y., have rebels are in full force near Fredericks- from Shanghai for New York, and No great general storm visited the not got along so far as the papers burg, and a battle is likely soon to was captured and destroyed by the heralded several hours in advance,

meeting of journeymen barbers was returns of the killed and wounded at the battle of Chancellorsville at 8,200. not including the missing.

The rebels destroyed a supply train the Alabama. near Fairfax on the 29th of May and hair-dressing on Sunday. All and were pursued and roughly hanpresent determined that they would died by the Union troops, a number

An official despatch to the War

was raised for the prosecution of all Department from General Ellet, comwho follow their trade on Sunday, manding the ram fleet, dated Helena, under a State law expressly for Arkansas, May 25th, says that as cutta. his command was descending the river from Memphis, May 23d, the VALLANDIGHAM is in a bad fix! He Commissary and Quartermaster's was sent South by order of the Unit- boat was fired into from the Missis- ing whalers: ed States Government, but refused sippi side by a band of the enemy, free access to the Southern Confeder- with two pieces of artillery, about Captain Lewis. acy. The last news is that General six miles above Austria. He return-Bragg telegraphed to Jeff Davis as when the cavalry under Major Hubto what he should do with him. Jeff. bard, two hundred strong, came up ven. replied, that if Mr. Vallandigham | with the enemy, one thousand strong. would take the oath of allegiance to all mounted, and eight miles out. the Scuthern Confederacy to receive The fight lasted nearly two hours. The Major was compelled to take shelter in a favorable position, where he succeeded in repulsing the enemy, and finally drove them off before the infantry could come to his relief.

Steamboats leave for Albany daily, at 6 unprincipled men the most useless o'clock r.m., (Sundays excepted.) from wharf and the greatest cowards in this foot of Courtland street, and in connection awful gale, and the Bible men alto-life with the New York Central Railroad, for infantry could come to his relief. THE STEAMSHIP GREAT EASTERN at and finally drove them off before the building. As the fire progressed, the

State had gone to Virginia.

On the payment of the state Colonel Jones, of the Fifty-eighth Zouaves around her, while she was

field-piece. arms, equipments &c. A rebel captain and lieutenant were

killed. Subsequently, however, the rebels rallied, and, following in the rear of our troops, harassed them considerably until they reached their own lines. Here the fire of the enemy became very severe, and unfortunately Colonel Jones was shot dead behind his own breastworks.

REBEL PLAN TO CAPTURE NORFOLK. A letter from Fortress Monroe, save Vicksburg, to seize some other April 27th, to the Philadelphia Inquirer, gives the following account of a conspiracy for the capture of difficulty. Governor Curtin, how-Norfolk:

"An important arrest was made conferring with General Schenck for resterday at Norfolk by Colonel the defence of the Pennsylvania Boyer, acting Military Governor, of border. parties who were endeavoring to furnish important information to the Ill., has contributed a handsome sum

a Miss Hozier, a young lady, living South. This is an effort in the costed by several members of the to the Sanitary Commission for the provost guard, who informed her benefit of our soldiers in the hospineeded at headquarters. She re-vegetables would do more for the plied that she had been there, and health of our troops than all other was furnished with a pass to proceed means at present in use

did not comply peaceably, she would the use of the army can be raised had to be used. This, seemingly, profit. Grierson's cavalry have made an- It, with its fair owner, was delivered draw not more than fifteen feet of

tion. Ingeniously concealed in the to carry two 13-inch rifled guns. General Johnston has not yet at- handle was a long compressed roll ity were spoken of, and it was assert-Pemberton, the rebel in command ed that the Union forces at Suffolk at Vicksburg, who has been so would shortly abandon that place A boat-load of veretables, fruit the letter. The roads, streams, &c.,

> "Everything was mentioned with seems extremely strange how so by the abettors of our enemies.

"There are other parties implicated along with Miss Hozier. Two of them have also been arrested. One is Mrs. Webb, an elderly lady, from three years the Mayor of Norfolk. tainty twentty-four hours in advance, dare say, for they cure almost all the disconsumption, Silas G. Walker, aged 53 years. He is now in custody."

WORK OF THE ALABAMA.

Capt. Potter, of the ship Oneida, recently arrived at Philadelphia. He gating the subject, by means of which Alabama on the 29th April, in lati- and by signals along the coast sea-Gen. Hooker foots up the official tude 1.40 south, longitude 29 west. At the same time he saw on fire

the bark Henrietta, from Baltimore for Rio Janeiro, likewise the work of Captain Potter ascertained that a

few days prior to his capture the Alabama had, in company with the Florida, captured and destroyed the following vessels:

Ship Louisa Hatch, Captain Grant, from Cardiff for Singapore. Ship Nora, Captain Adams, from Liverpool, February 14th, for Cal-

Ship Charles Hill, Captain Perci val, from Liverpool for Montevideo. In addition to these they had jointly captured and destroyed the follow-

Bark Lafayette, of New Bedford, Brig Kate Cory, of Westford, Captain Flanders. Schooner Kingfisher, of Fair Ha-

A BRAVE VIVANDIÈRE.

and many were falling, we noticed courageous." Austria, having first searched every one in their midst who, although she was not fighting, was still engaged ted States Marshal Keyes, of that discharge of loaded firearms was like in a noble work. This one is 'Mary,' district, has seized two hundred and it is said that none of the passengers suffered in any degree from set sickness. The ship is in excellent condition.

The ship is in excellent condition and official report.

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The ship is in excellent condition and official report.

The vivandiere of the One Hundred and the office on the Vivandiere of the One Hundred and Seventy-one shares of the capital stock and Fourteenth Pennsylvania Volunteenth Pennsylvania According to an official report made to Rear-Admiral Davis, the line wounded by our blockading feet is three thousand five hundred and forty-nine miles long, without counting the indentations of the harcounting the indentations of the harcounting the indentations of the harcounting the indentations of the hardour properties.

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A dispatch from Washington dated. May 29th says that military men there do not credit the report that the rebel leaders are concentrating the Central Association, with the 1st Seventhan unusually large force in Virginia, day Baptist Church in Verona, N. Y., which but believe rather that every soldier session begins June 11th, 1863. who can be spared from Virginia. JOHN P. HUNTING, Rec. Sec. North and South Carolina, has been

May 8, 1863.

sent to Mississippi to relieve John-THE WESTERN ASSOCIATION.—The Twen ston and Pemberton, or, if too late to point on the Mississippi river, or so the 1st Church at Alfred, commencing on to strengthen Port Hudson as to fifth day before the third Sabbath in June, make its capture a matter of great 1863, (June 18th,) at 10 o'clock A. M. Introductory discourse by Eld. Leman Andrus; ever, is of a different opinion, and is Eld. J. C. West alternate. E. A. GREEN, Rec. Sec.

The Union League of Springfield to purchase potatoes to send to the "The first taken into custody was soldiers of that state now in the a few miles beyond Suffolk. As she right direction. Let Union farmers bell alternate. An Essay on "the proper In Berlin, N. Y., April 8th, 1863, John Andrew St. Brown of his age. Brown of his age. was embarking upon the noon train who have potatoes or vegetables of exercise of discipline in the Gospel Church." from here for her home, she was ac- any kind, make liberal contributions by Eld. Varnum Hull.

that the right to go home had been abandoned farms in the vicinity of printing and publishing the misutes. guaranteed her. The excitement was Alexandria, Virginia, for the purpose the guards reminded her, that if she that ten thousand tons of forage for be taken at all hazards, even if force this season in this manner with

The Navy Department proposes to which was the silent and positive that class. Our sea going iron-clads the 25th of June. witness of traitorous persons' doings. are to be of 3,500 tons burthen, to "She underwent a strict examination thirteen miles an hour. They are to water, and to steam not less than tion, and the parasol a strict dissec- have two turrets, and each turret is

lishment of Agricultural Colleges,

own limits.

3. Minnesota—To select within 4. Kansas—To select within her

own limits. 5. Illinois—Part selection, part

6. New York—Scrip. 7. Kentucky-Scrip. 8. Vermont—Scrip.

9. Wisconsin—To select within her own limits. 10. Pennsylvania-Scrip. Thirty-five thousand pieces of

scrip. of one quarter section (160 ses." "Really, madam," replied he, "I can- Potomac, to visit his sons, who were there acres) each, will be issued to these not guess your meaning." "You said dysenated at a none." "You said dysenated at a heavy cold, that brought upon him a complication of diagrams. He came home sick

and the information be telegraphed to all parts of the country. In Engestablished a department for investicountry the past year that was not men were warned to keep off the shore, or not to venture out of port.

CRIME IN ENGLAND -There are in England 90,800 known thieves, receivers of stolen goods, suspected persons, and vagrants, besides 25, 923 criminals actually in prison. The number of the police and of those employed in the local and convict prisons is 24,929. The annual 547.120. Estimating the cost of the 60 for Brandywine. 90,800 pilferers at £30 a year, the same rate as those in prison, it appounds a year to guard against, detect, punish, and support their criminals in idleness in or out of prison.

WHO ARE THE COWARDS ?- The captain of a ship says: "I am in the Potatoes—1 00@2 25 \$\text{\$\text{bbl.}}\$ bbl. Seeds—Clover \$\text{\$\frac{1}{2}\@9\frac{1}{2}\end{case}\$. Timothy 1 62@1 90 bushel. Rough Flaxseed 2 50@2 75. crew. I have suffered much lately at sea, having been dismasted, and had all my boats washed away, a lit- guess what prices growers will obtain. One of the Philadelphia regiments the to the westward of Cape Clear. I has a vivandiere whose heroism has then had an opportunity of seeing NEW JERSEY STEAMBOAT COMwho was who, and found the most PANY.—PEOPLE'S LINE, from N. York. ville, while everybody was fighting gether the reverse, most useful and

dred and eighty-nine openings in this the schooner Sea Bird, while she was coast, either rivers, bays, harbors, inlets, sounds or passes.

All the wounded of our brigade lock ed by his old master—who onered gravings of the old meeting-houses at Newport and Hopkinton, R. I., and the modern
meeting-houses at Pawcatuck, R.I., and Berlets, sounds or passes.

Next value of the old meeting-houses at Newport and Hopkinton, R. I., and Bermeeting-houses at Pawcatuck, R.I., and Berlets, sounds or passes. neground, and captured the crew, the hospital, where she makes daily paper, a copy of which has been re-lin, N. Y. These volumes were published at one dollar each, and are bound as a large

were recently sold at New Bedford three dollars. Address

SPECIAL NOTICES

THE EXECUTIVE BOARD OF THE AMERICAN ed meeting, in connection with the session of

ty-eighth Anniversary of the Seventh-day Baptist Western Association will be held with

NORTH-WESTERN ASSOCIATION. - The Seventeenth Anniversary of the Seventh-day day Baptist Church of Brookfield, and died Baptist North-Western Association will be held with the Seventh-day Baptist Church at In Berlin, N. Y., May 23d, 1863, ELLA AU-Walworth, Wis., on the fifth day of the week Green, aged 20 months. before the last Sabbath in June, 1863. (June 25th.) at 10 o'clock A. M. Introductory dis- J. B. and Antoinette Green, aged some course by Eld. O. P. Hull; Eld. Zuriel Camp- months.

requested to represent themselves at this anthat her presence was immediately tals and camps. A liberal supply of niversary, both by letter and delegates, with ry, and carried to Chicago, when he was their statistics in full, showing the number | taken sick with a lung disease, and returned of resident and non-resident members, the home late in the fall, and died as above number added, both by letter and baptism, many relatives and friends, to mourn his loss. the number restored, dismissed, decease, home. This was so; but it was A portion of the freedmen at pre- and rejected, with their post-office address. The churches are also requested to report in the 54th year of his age. Washington, are to be immediately by letter, or through their delegates, the "She refused to accompany the employed in cultivating General amount paid into the Finance Committee at guard or leave the car, maintaining Lee's estate at Arlington, and other the last session of the Association, toward The churches will see by the Minutes of

> for the expenses, in advance, the coming mained a worthy member until death. He year, and it is hoped that they will act accordingly.
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> L. T. Rogers, Rec. Sec.
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> In Alfred N. Y. May 7th 1863 of inflam-Harvard station, for the purpose of carrying passengers to Walworth, to attend the meet- R. Wescorr, aged 59 years. She was modest the arrival of the evening train at 8 o'clock teemed by those who allow the mourn leaves a large family of children to mourn P. M. on the 24th, and at 11 o'clock A. M. on her loss, but none young enough to be de-

By order of the church at Walworth. WM. B. MAXSON, Church Clerk.

ALBION ACADEMY.—The Anniversary Exercises of Albion Academy and Normal Institute will take place on Wednesday, June fluence. After months of deliberation upon 24th, commencing at 10 o'clock A. M., and the question of duty, whether he should lay closing at 2.30 P. M. On Sunday evening, himself upon the altar of his country, of remain and administer to the temporal necesuses of two indispensable things. June 21st, the Annual Sermon before the sities of his aged parents; he finally came to PLATT'S PATENT PORTABLE COPYING Bible Classes, will be preached by Rev. Mr. the conclusion that his country's cause made Ladies Literary Society-it is expected by James Williams, died in September last, of the following states have accepted the conditions in the order named:

1. Iowa—To select land within her

2. Iowa—To select land within her

3. Iowa—To select land within her

4. Yery superior steel-pen, made and selected by within about four years, three members of the same disease, in Westerly, R. I. Thus, with he same disease, in Westerly, R. I. Thus, with he same disease, in Westerly, R. I. Thus, with the same disease, in Wester dress before the Badger Society by Prof. sisters, to mourn their loss; each leaving a 2. Rhode Island—To locate with Emerson, of Beloit College. The Annual Ora- awaited them. Alvin was converted to God, simple that a child may use it; is an endless tion will be given on Wednesday by Joseph under the labors of Eld. Joshua Clarke, about Haven, LL. D. Those who wish also to attend the Association at Walworth will find tend the Association at Walworth, will find Baptist Church of Alfred, of which he resufficient time after the Anniversary exermained an active and consistent member till

"He made a few desultory remarks." said the schoolmaster. Mrs. Partington stop-been generally known in the denomination, ped suddenly in the bustle she was making having attended some of our annual gatheraround the table for tea, and gazed over her have visited Shiloh, his house has been their specs thoughtfully at him. Leaning on a home. He had been a member of the church the support it gave her. "I suppose it was places of the interests. He has often filled plate edgewise, as if to enforce her views by at Shiloh thirty-one years, thus identifying because he was weak," said she, "but and county where he was born, where he Ayer's Pills will cure him. I never knew'em lived, and where he anished his work to fail. They are very solitary in such can humber of years. In Agril he went to the putting a spoon in the preserves. "I said and continued to fail, until the morning of STORMS SUBJECT TO FIXED LAWS.—It desultory," said he, smiling, "quite a differ- May 19th, when he peacefully passed away is stated that the science of meteo- ent thing." "No matter," said she, looking whose house the document came. rology has been so perfected, that up in time to box Ike's ears, who was put-The alleged writer is a Mr. Stubbs, every general violent storm can be ting paper down the chimney of the kero of mourning friends. an attorney-at-law, and who was for predicted with almost absolute cer- sene lamp. "The Pills are good for both, I In De Ruyter, N. Y., April 21st, 1863, of

eases in the cornucopia." THE Seventh-day Baptist Church, in land, the British government have the City of New York, Rev. Wm. B. Maxson, Pastor, meet for public worship, on the Sab-bath, in the Hall of the Historical Society, at S. Babcock, (sent by mail,) John Sisson, Mel-Il o'clock A. M., on the corner of Second va Potter, C. A. Burdick, M. J. Green. Avenue and Eleventh Street.

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In Welton, Iowa, April 24th, 1863, HANNAH Ann, daughter of William and Mary Dunham, aged 1 year and 9 months. In Edmeston, N. Y., April: 15th, 1863, Mrs. aged 44 years. The subject of this notice was a worthy member of the 1st Seventhin the hope of a blessed immortality.

In Berlin, N. Y., May 25th, 1863, a child of

In North Stonington, Conn., May 22d, 1863 Mrs. CHARLOTTE BAILEY, wife of Bradford

In North Stonington, Conn., May 22d, 1863

In Alfred, N. Y., May 7th, 1863, of inflammation on the lungs and pleurisy. Mrs. Amgail teemed by those who knew her worth. She

In Camp Reno Hospital, Breashear, La. 1863. Mr. Alvin A. Williams, agod liams was a young man of great decision of death closed his earthly career. In Shiloh, N. J., May 19th, 1863, ISAAC WEST,

places of honor and trust, both in the town number of years. In April, he went to the plication of diseases. He came home sick, be forever with the Lord." His funeral was attended, on the 21st, by a large concourse

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Miscellaneous.

EATING HARITS.

The most common way to a preof all climes, are among the errorists. they are thick. But there are some who are wise as Shells are of the same shape with to this point, and the number is in the solid shot, but are hollow and

perform that process but once a day. Christian Herald. On occasions of his being invited out in the evening, he felt compelled to take something, although he had eaten his regular dinner; but then he These irregularities were very rare; he died when nearly eighty years of city of epileptic convulsions: food is introduced before this process Iroquois county. of digestion, or conversion, is completed, the former food is not passed cultural science as he was proficient laws of their being and organization.

ARTILLERY AND PROJECTILES.

Cannons and guns, all that belonge to them, and all that is shot out of them, go under the general name of ordnance stores. There shape and size of the artillery used.

lorts. They are mounted on heavy carriages, whose wheels move on a wooden or iron track, so that the cannon can be run back while it is of many a reader, that serious and

takes with it on the march. They ably warm during the day, it is are always of iron. They are mount- of disease in operation; the fact of

amountained. The cannon they are dry, to warm them up to the importance, both in regard to the lips he can receive the unfailing aswithout the calsson would be as use- heat of the body; and further, just productiveness and continuance of surances of care and love. No. The has ever smoked in my presence." less atove without any fire in it. about the time you have changed, the pasture, and the thriving of the old bachelor may be courted for his about the cool and damps of the afternoon stock put upon it, that the grass on money. He may eat and drink and ter, one George Sharp, had his name of the ordinary length are called can and evening begin to come on, in pasture lands should not be allowed revel, as such things do; and he may painted on his door thus: "G. Sharp." much attention to the many different articles in the ordinary length are called cansing and evening begin to come on, inpasture lands should not be allowed to grow too much before being eaten off in the beginning of the season.

It is to grow too much before being eaten off in the beginning of the season.

With plenty of attendants about him, the respectable mortans and on the feel the necessity of a fire, and by grasses run to seed before stock was put on, and the consequence was, what it is to be loved, and to live that half the produce was load as it will renovate the system, as it Some field gune are made of brace disagreeable chilliness running over that half the produce was lost, as and to die amid a loved circle. He there was struck a small silver coin acts directly on the blood, removing all obof steel you; then the cold has been taken, neither cattle nor sheep would eat can never know the comforts of the of little value called a dandy prati; Some stalks after they had become hard domestic fireside. erbored some are made so that the ness and watering; or in the throat, and wiry. He would, therefore, albord some are made so that the ness and watering; or in the inroat, and wiry. He would, therefore, and was the origin of the termidaddy as the creating a raw or burning sensation low stock on grass fields as early as Monster Carriage Factory.—The applied to worthless and contemption the Kidney, Bladder or Urinary Organs.

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what is shot out of guns is called causing weakening diarrnoes; or on another field or part of the pasture, the covering of the bowels, inducing to give the first eaten time to clean never much exceeded 1,250,000 that and in a sked how she could possibly afford the whole system, it is good at all times and peritonical inflammation, to end probably in death in a few days.

All the propietor asks, is a trial, and to in three or a should be divided into three or a should be divide

that used in 64 pounder siege guns, about the first of June to a gauze

cannon with the powder, to be shot body to wear anything else next the mature grave, and one of the short out by it. There are three principal skin, even in the hottest summer est cots to that destination, is down kinds of projectiles. Solid balls; weather, than woolen flannel. Silk simes throat. There is a multitude these used to be made round. But shirts next the skin cannot be advowhich no man can number, daily eat- now they are all made conical. They cated on any tangible grounds; the ing immoderately, thus sapping the look somewhat like as acorn. The moment a man begins to twaddle constitution, and laying the foundation front end is sharp, so that it will cut with you about "electrical inflution for innumerable ills, and a too and tear wherever it strikes, and the ences," turn your heel upon him, and early grave. The wise man does it, other end, against which the powder set him down as a presumptive and and the fool; the virtuous and the is placed, is flat. These conical balls impudent ignoramus.—Hall's Journal abandoned; the kind and the cross, are twice or three times as long as of Health.

creasing; the number of those who filled with powder. There is a slow are men, and, women of force, who match or fuse attached to them, so think for themselves, who have vigor that the shell will explode about of intellect enough to compare causes the time it strikes the place it is and effects, antecedents and consequences. There is constantly coming right time, it may kill a great many; to us the knowledge of mothers, who for its explosion is like the firing of for themselves, and, what is dearer balls or pieces of iron, put into a still, increasing health for their child- cannon, in order that they may scat-The first point in the philosophy of large ball. These smaller balls are more rapid where the subsoil is un- land, the depth of the soil, the quan- 50; five widows married the second cessary business with the greatest and sometimes put up in tin cans given for the moisture to ascend from and upon the species of culture to sometimes put up in tin cans given for the moisture to ascend from and upon the species of culture to sometimes put up in tin cans given for the moisture to ascend from allower stratum by the disintegration of its subjected. When the species of culture to some upon the species of cult had been hunting, ate but once a day, Sometimes shells are filled with mus- plants whose roots do not strike doses given. On the other hand, above 70, and two women above 80. and that was in the early evening ket balls, or with small pieces of deep, this system of shallow plow- when the soil is dry, a smaller appli- In one case only was the marriage that then, a single individual would iron, so that when the shell explodes ing, which so generally prevails, is cation at longer intervals will suffice. of a divorced man with a divorced consume several pounds of meat, these will be scattered all about equally injudicious. Nothing is smoke his pipe, lie down to sleep, get these are called Shrapnell shells. At more common, for instance, than to cal effects of lime upon the soil are are much below the real facts, for the short range they are very destructive. see potatoes planted beneath a thin chiefly the following: When caustic ages of persons marrying were found

A SAD HISTORY.

The Chicago Journal gives the folwould eat nothing at all next day. lowing account of a man named up the vitality of the root and stalk. Brodhead, who recently died in that A potato luxuriates in a good bed.

age, a sprightly and gallant old beau. A few years ago Brodhead, then to the last. On the other hand, per- in the prime of vigorous manhood, sons who are regularly irregular and wearing upon him the dashing successful cultivation. It is, thereseem to live a good while. Capt. artillery uniform of the British serseem to live a good while. Capt. artillery uniform of the British serseem to live a good while. Capt. artillery uniform of the British serseem to live a good while. Capt. artillery uniform of the British serseem to live a good while. Capt. artillery uniform of the British serseem to live a good while. Capt. artillery uniform of the British serseem to live a good while. Capt. artillery uniform of the British serseem to live a good while. Capt. artillery uniform of the British serseem to live a good while. Capt. artillery uniform of the British serseem to live a good while. Capt. artillery uniform of the British serseem to live a good while. Capt. artillery uniform of the British serseem to live a good while. Capt. artillery uniform of the British serseem to live a good while. Capt. artillery uniform of the British serseem to live a good while. Capt. artillery uniform of the British serseem to live a good while. Capt. artillery uniform of the British serseem to live a good while. Capt. artillery uniform of the British serseem to live a good while. Capt. artillery uniform of the British serseem to live a good while. Capt. The live are lived and the second artillery uniform of the British serseem to live a good while. Capt. The live are lived and the second artillery uniform of the British serseem to live a good while. Capt. The lived artillery uniform of the British serseem to live a good while. Capt. The lived artillery uniform of the British serseem to live a good while artillery uniform of the British serseem to live a good while artillery uniform of the British serseem to live a good while artillery uniform of the British serseem to live a good while artillery uniform of the British serseem to live a good while artillery uniform of the British serseem to live a good while artillery uniform o Hall lately stated to the Historical vice, and several royal medals, which ative crop where the surface soil is position of organic substance.—Mark plement seems in danger of going GREAT MIDDLE ROUTE TO THE WEST. Society, in New York, the case of he had earned by bravery and suc-only skimmed over with the glow, Lane Express. some Esquimaux, who, being carried cess, formed the acquaintance of a merely to bed the seed tubers upon to sea on a cake of ice, ate nothing wealthy baroness of the Paget fami- clay or hard pan. Two or three for the space of thirty days, when ly, one of the most aristocratic inches more depth of plowing than is each man swallowed about thirty houses of England. That acquain- customary will remedy this difficulty, pounds of meat and oil, and neither tance immediately became a love and greatly improve the future as bursted up nor died. But observa- match, and the unrelenting opposi- well as the present crops. The aption has shown that, both as to man tion of her family only served to ren- prehension that the subsoil, mingled and beast, regularity in the hours of der it a runaway match. The happy by the plow with that of the surface, eating is indispensable to a healthful, couple spent their honeymoon on the will "poison the land" and injure thriving condition. Most articles of continent, visited Italy, Switzerland the crop, is an old fogy chimera, as food require several hours to be plac- and the Egyptian pyramids, and two every man may assure himself who ed in a condition to be passed out of years ago they came to Illinois, and will try the experiment upon a few the stomach; and if a new supply of purchased a farm near Clifton, in alternate rows, with deep and shal-

out until the latter has been brought in that of gunnery and projectiles. They search after the sustenance to its own condition; the result of its And when to this serious impediment suitable to their growth and condibeing kept warm so long is that it is added a deep seated habit of dissition, seizing the best and rejecting cellar of our residence in the same lives never decayed. No rust marbegins to decay, gas is generated, pation, and an inordinate foundess that which is unsuitable, just as the way, and our experience with it thus for the wine cup, which his free and the whole mass is corrupted, for the wine cup, which his free and there never need be any serious that which is unsuitable, just as the way, and our experience with it thus red their spirits. It is a foolish idea connection at Harrisburg with Pennsylvania to suppose that we must lie down and there never need be any serious that which is unsuitable, just as the way, and our experience with it thus to suppose that we must lie down and there never need be any serious burg, and but one to Cincinnati and Chicago.

Those who eat often, who eat less as well as the system of deen and the red their spirits. It is a foolish idea connection at Harrisburg with Pennsylvania to suppose that we must lie down and there never need be any serious burg, and but one to Cincinnati and Chicago.

The system of deen are the connection at Harrisburg with Pennsylvania to suppose that we must lie down and die because we are old. Who is a present the connection at Harrisburg with Pennsylvania to suppose that we must lie down and there never need be any serious burg, and but one to Cincinnati and Chicago.

The system of deen are the connection at Harrisburg with Pennsylvania to suppose that we must lie down and there never need be any serious burg, and but one to Cincinnati and Chicago. tween meals, always have wind on was most unfortunately shared by apprehensions that a system of deepthe stomach; but if it cannot es- his wife-we have the sum total of er plowing, which only increases the cape, it causes a feeling of weight or causes sufficient to blast any man's facilities for the roots to extend oppression, and this is dyspepsia, prospects in life. His failure in an themselves and takes nothing from that borrid hag which has a thous agricultural line only confirmed him the soil, will have any other than a and sils in her train. Half the as a drunkard, and hastened the beneficial effect upon the land, and girls have dyspepsia before they are denouement. An ardent lover of promote the growth and development seventeen; in consequence of their field sports, his dog and gun were in of every farm crop, whether its roots everlating hibbling at everything constant requisition, and his heavy are of a deep or shallow habit. catable in the house. The most libations on such occasions more than Plowman. natural and healthful times of eating once laid him out for a night's lodgwould seem to be at daylight, noon, ing on the prairies. His wife, once and pundown; the last meal being a pet of British aristocratic circles, soon vanished, and at the time of his six weeks without other food. death we find that he had been driven The most extensive and successful ming of purest silver. The visor is

CHANGING CLOTHING.

loaded, and then run forward again severe illness has been induced, and to be fred. When it is fired through even fatal sickness caused, by a a hele in the wall of the fort, it is change of clothing. Injury never called a casemate gun; and when comes, perhaps, by putting on more from the top of the wall, it is called a or warmer clothing, but by diminishbartiette gun. A casemate gun can ing the amount inconsiderately. The able treatise on feeding, which might and state of the s They sre sometimes of brass and the afternoon. In making the change, cometimes of iron, while slege guns then, there are two or three causes

larger the bore or caliber of a gus, from a thick knitted flannel shirt to over-abundant and rank.

the coarser the powder must be. In one of common woulen namel; then some of the grains are as large as flannel; if this is oppressive to some, then employ canton flannel. But it A projectile is what is put in the is certainly a great mistake for any

PLOW DEEPER.

Many farmers have a great dread lest its admixture with the surface barley crops, also to pastures. soil should injure the land and have a bad effect upon the growing crops. As a consequence, their lands conno means to supply the plants with to the soil. moisture in a dry time, and the evapter and thus kill more than a single oration from the surface being much roots laterally any longer than suffidews and summer showers to keep

low plowing, the present seasen.

Brodhead was as ignorant of agri- The roots of all plants follow the

SOILING CATTLE.

Soiling, is a term applied to the ery light indeed. Hall's Journal and at one time maid of honor to the practice of confining animals to the of the United States, consisting of his dinner-table exceeded ten millions Queen, though a highly accomplished stable, and growing a large crop, a coat of mail. The following is a of dollars! Think of that! and then lady, an excellent musician, and such as sowed corn, sorgho, green description of it from the Washington of the choicest viands—edibles and speaking with fluency seven differ- rye or oats, clover, etc., which is cut Republican: "An umbrella-like hel- potables-which the markets and That Doctor Ham's Celebrated Dyspep ent languages, soon became even up as needed, and carried to the animet, of fabricated sheets of steel and vineyards of the world could produce, more besotted than himself. She mals, instead of allowing them to copper, shields the head, while a which were spread upon and containdied drunk a year ago, and Brodhead have the range of the pastures. Mr. vandyke of inter-woven silk cord ed in this magnificent and multifariwas in such a beastly state of intoxi- Philo Gregory of Chester, Orange and lacquered net-work, falls grace ous plate! It was not so in olden cation as to be unable to comprehend Co., N. Y., sowed a patch of half an fully upon the shoulders. The out- time. On a similar festal occasion, are many different kinds of cannon; the fact. Since that time he has acre with corn for fodder, making the side of the helmet is profusely ornative the fact. Since that time he has acre with corn for fodder, making the side of the helmet is profusely ornative the fact. While nearly all of the muskets used the ract. Since that time he has acre with corn for folder, making the side of the helmet is profusely ornal we read in the quaint rhyme of a rows thirty inches apart. With the mented with chrisanthemums of gold, court-chronicler of the period that n our strip are or the same size and property, dwindling away for years, product he kept twenty-five cows for in beautiful open-work, upon black

giving details of his practice. One is of copper intersected with parallel It has come within the observation to read Mr. Quincy's book. A valu- armor."

or smaller end, and driving or ram lungs themselves, in the shape of a vocate the keeping of pastures constantly bare. When once well cropthe classic or bore.

Our pneumonia; or in the bowels, ped, the stock should be removed to \$1,350,000.) Before that, in the What is shot out of guns is called causing weakening diarrhoea; or on another field or part of the pasture, most favorable years, its sales had when they are fastened together. It is very unsafe to lessen the more divisions, eaten off in regular goods wagons, and 187 post, military low notes."

amount of clothing sooner than the rotation. It was a fact that cattle and other carriages. It began the Mirabeau, when asked by a friend

USE AND PROPERTIES OF LIME.

Special Properties of Lime. Lime or oxyd of calcium, is a white, porous, brittle substance, which is highly caustic, and possesses a great affinity for water. When water is added to caustic lime it first absorbs it, and then combines with it; during this process great heat is evolved. If slaked lime be left exposed to the air, it gradually absorbs carbonic acid from the atmosphere, parts with some of its water, and becomes reconverted into carbonate of lime.

To what soils and Plants is it Adapted? Lime should be applied to clays, loams, peat, etc.; indeed every fertile soil contains lime. All plants which we generally cultivate of turning up a little yellow sand, or extract lime from the soil. It is hard pan, when plowing their fields, usually applied to the wheat and

Its mode of Application. The most general modes are to apply it in its caustic state, and in the form of tinue, where the surface soil is shal- composts; the latter is the most exhave been led to regulate their house a dozen cannon right in the midst of holds rationally, and are reaping the enemy. The third kind of profice rich reward in the shape of health jectiles consists of a number of small crops as incline to strike deep have substances are added with the lime from year to year. The roots of such cient, for several other fertilizing crops as incline to strike deep have substances are added with the lime appears that in Lendon during the lo, but does not run to Dunkirk.

est nothing until the next night Rifled cannon will throw shot or surface soil, the seed being laid at lime is laid upon the land, it com- to be put down in not more than again. An old beau of Washington shell three or four miles. But can-the bottom of the furrow upon a sub-bines with all the free acid matter it half of the marriages of the year. city took it into his head that eating nonading is usually done at a dis- soil as hard almost as a solid rock, may contain, and in doing so the soil was a trouble, and that he would tance of from one to two miles.— with no chance to obtain moisture is very much improved; several of except from above, or to extend the the compounds thus produced enter into the roots and feed the plants. cient moisture is furnished from the It also decomposes some of the com- pendent, that "so accustomed was pounds of potash, soda and ammonia, she to wearing her thimble when 11.32 a.m. Mail. by which the substances are set free, sewing, that she now never sits down and placed within the reach of the to her sewing-machine without put-The fibrous roots of the plant are very plant. Another action is to destroy ting it on, although it is of no sertender and delicate, and moisture is the salts of magnesia, iron, and vice to her in the management of the Connecting at Hampton Junction with Delaone of the essential conditions of its aluminum, and to render them un machine. Her finger does not feel

> PAVING CELLARS.—We know of nothing which combines neatness, cheapness and durability to so great an extent for a cellar bottom, as a pavepart of the country, costs nothing, can be easily laid, and the work, if well done, will last a life time. Several years since, we paved our barn

lacquer, with now and then a trim-Very large cannons, that cannot be to the extremity of pawning his system of soiling is pursued by the most extensive and successful ming of purest silver. The visor is system of soiling is pursued by the of copper, lacquered in scarlet and Hon. Josiah Quincy, Jr., of Boston, brown. The armlets are of the finest who has published a small volume of the system of soiling is pursued by the of copper, lacquered in scarlet and who has published a small volume of the system of soiling is pursued by the system of soiling is pursued by the of copper, lacquered in scarlet and who has published a small volume of the system of soiling is pursued by the of copper, lacquered in scarlet and who has published a small volume of the system of soiling is pursued by the of copper, lacquered in scarlet and who has published a small volume of the system of soiling is pursued by the of copper, lacquered in scarlet and who has published a small volume of the system of soiling is pursued by the of copper, lacquered in scarlet and who has published a small volume of the system of soiling is pursued by the of copper, lacquered in scarlet and who has published a small volume of the system of soiling is pursued by the of copper, lacquered in scarlet and who has published a small volume. who has published a small volume copper chain work. The breastplate being largely increased over that A sort of kit accompanies the armor, made by an equal number of cattle and, with lacquered leggings groat pasture, or fed in the ordinary tesquely formed, completes the set.

but to barbett gun can be turned so the safest, is to make the change has been made by Mr. Horsefall, an but the married man has a home in in the stable or manure pile. Take favorably of it for disorganized stomach, Dyanari loss of appetite, want of action of when you first dress in the morning; English farmer, and published in the his old age. None has friends, then, up the floors and dig out. Field guns are those that an army if you wait until you are uncomfort journal of the Royal Agricultural but he; none but he knows and feels Society, which may be found complete the solace of the domestic hearth; are needly aix; or twelve pounders, most likely to be in the early part of as an appendix to Flint's Dairy Farm-none but he lives and freshens in his green old age, amid the affections of TURNING STOCK TO GRASS.—An En- for the old bachelor; there is no in Paris, where there were three or orates the system, causes the blood to take TURNING STOCK TO GRASS.—An End of the old bachelor; there is no in raris, where there were three or indressing endangers a check of glish farmers' club have lately dispersion; the garments about to cheer four gentlemen, one of whom was perspiration; the garments about to cussed the question of early turning be put on may not be perfectly dry, stock to pasture. One of the club there is none in whose eyes he can would incommode her? She replied the cannon is carried. The cannon they are dry to warm them up to the limit of the cannon to the cannon to the limit of the cannon to the cannon to

serial properties. The amount of clothing sooner than the rotation. It was a fact that cattle and other carriages. It began the sold by a friend the better of the same managed short of the same managed in t

PICTURE OF AN INDIAN BELLE -A Fort Ruby (Nebraska) correspondent gives the following sketch:

"Yesterday the 'belle' of the Shoshones-'Sugar Plum' by name-was pointed out to your correspondent. Her dress consisted of an old tattered red calico skirt, and a dirty gray flannel shirt drawn over her shoulders, over which fell innumerable strings of colored beads and trinkets of various kinds. Her feet were enceased in a heavy pair of men's shoes, a world too large, and her ankles enveloped in wrappings of old red flannel. Her face, around which fell tangled masses of jetty hair, was not indeed repulsive, but could certainly not be called handsome or attractive. This is the nearest approach to the 'beautiful Indian maiden' I have seen during a residence of six months in the territory."

MARRIAGE STATISTICS. -- The English | Jervis and principal stations year 35 girls were married at 15 The Duration of its Fertility. Its years of age, one of them to a man duration depends upon the kinds of of 45, and one of them to a man over Its Chemical Effects. The chemi-woman reported. These statements

THIMBLES OUT OF FASHION. -A lady 12.28 p. m. Mail. remarked to the editor of the Inde-8.44 "Way Fre't. 2.42 p.m. Mail. Night Ex. 10.17" the fire-dogs, tinder-boxes, and many other familiar articles of domestic! other familiar articles of domestic use, now superseded by new inventions. All sorts of sewing are now done by machinery and the time will be by the boundary of the bound done by machinery, and the time will ment of cobble stones. The materi-al is everywhere abundant in this al is everywhere abundant in this of women as the distaff and the spindle now are."

Who is Old?—A wise man will moist for comfort, with this material, move and breathe, he will do someand we have had since a hard, dry thing for himself, his neighbor, or and even surface, over which carts for posterity. Almost to the last arrives at Harrisburg at 1 r. M., connecting can be driven without injury, and hour of his life Wellington, was at east and west on Pennsylvania Central Rail which can be swept as easily as a work. So were Newton, Bacon, Milhouse floor. Last fall we paved the ton and Franklin. The vigor of their THROUGH EXPRESS TRAIN FOR THE WEST we have ever seen. This is a kind old? Not the man of energy; not of work very suitable for rainy days, the day-laborer in science, art, or and those of our readers who desire benevolence; but he only who sufto keep the cellars of their farm fers his energies to waste away, and buildings in the best shape possible, the springs of life to become motionwill do well to try the cobble-stone less; on whose hands the hours drag

THE TYCOON'S GIFT TO PRESIDENT EXPENSES OF ROYALTY .-- A late Lincoln.—It was announced some English paper states that at the retime since that the Tycoon of Japan cent marriage of the Prince of Wales had sent a gift to the President the value of the gold service upon "The King and Queen sat down to dine.

And many more beside; And what they did not eat that night

SAVE THE SWEEPINGS.—The sweepings of a blacksmith shop, where To Dr. Ham, who has modestly put before buildings, particularly under barns

ODDS AND ENDS.

An elegantly dressed young lady his children. There is no tear shed recently entered a railway carriage caused by weakness and debility; it invig-"I do not know sir; no gentleman and we have yet to hear of its failing to give

which, observes Bishop Fleetwood, tions, Sour Stomach, Headache, Weakness, was the origin of the term dandy as Loss of Appetite, as well as obstruction in

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