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with colors flying, is rather a pretty "Forty dinars," said I, "are newed

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sight-rather stirring and inspiring under my garmonts," The fellow laughed, thinking, no pass, and admire the swell she cuts. doubt. I was joking with him. "What have you got ?" said an I gave him the same enewer well-kept, well-dressed woman. There When they were dividing the spoil. was called to an eminence where the chief stood.

For the conflict is ended, the turmoil and din. He has "fought the good fight," and his race is now run, With him earth is ended and heaven begun

> INTRODUCTORY DISCOURSE. PREACHED BY ELD. WM. B. MAXSON,

LIDA MORTON.

Before the Seventh-day Baptist Eastern Association. its Twenty-Seventh Annual Session, held at Wester-ly, R. I., May 28th, 1863, and requested for publica-tion in THE RABBATH RECORDER, by a large number of resent on the occasion

as should be saved."

we have frequently heard remarks an interpretation. Let all things be many of the instructions and illus- present time-a war of extermina-You are weaving the lights of God's beautiful cannot do them up in sugar and set respecting the apostolic church in va-tious degrees of approbation. But these were calculated, in the nature tive, or without meaning. rious degrees of approbation. But these were calculated, in the nature invo, or include includ this early day as the mere fetus of edily, and to render the truth of the continued errors of changing the time to be a more excellent way. this early day as the mere fetus of edify, and to render the truth of the continued errors of changing the time to be a more excellent way. what it was designed to be in its ma- gospel indefinite, and therefore could day of God's appointment. to one more of the doctrine of the gospel are like the sun in the heavens thy destiny fill! turity. And therefore, not intended not strengthen the church in the day of God's appointment, to one pose of the doctrine of the gospel, as by the Head of the church to be the faith of the gospel They had a con- dictated by human policy; and the held by the denomination. And I do model for the church in subsequent trary effect, for there must need be, sges. Such speculators have looked under such circumstances, a contra-tion of this divine ordinance to not recollect that there was a dissent-tion of this divine ordinance to not recollect that there was a dissent-tion of this divine ordinance to not recollect that there was a dissent-tion of this divine ordinance to not recollect that there was a dissent-tion of this divine ordinance to not recollect that there was a dissent-tion of this divine ordinance to not recollect that there was a dissent-tion of this divine ordinance to not the scriptural science the scriptural science the scriptural science the science of the scie ages. Such speculators have looked under such circumstances, a contra-upon the church of that day as in the diction of doctrines and integreta-tion of this divine ordinance to per-character of this Expose, when it was Remember thy loom, and be true to the last. state of transition from the ancient tions to contend with.

state of transition from the ancient tions to contend with. Jewish synagogue to the entire new It appears by the epistolary writ-man, which it was designed to be in ings of the apostles, that the churchman, which it was designed to be in ings of the apostles, that the church-its maturity. This idea is no doubt es in an early day were troubled, not the doctrine, but because they are public for many year. Although we to maturity. This idea is no doubt, es in an early day were troubled, not is well understood by our people do not admit that there is any power weave in the sunlight, nor forget that the usages; but I am far from admitting those fanatical members, as in the generally. They, nevertheless, stand in the church, or in the world, that it in all the extent contended for. church of Corinth; but some, if not as prominent monuments of the great should control our conscience in re- You are weaving, must sooner or later unroll; It is generally well known that the all of the fundamental truths of the and wide-spread apostacy of the gard to our duty to God. But in this it is generally well known that the all of the lundamental truths of the shiver comes; it is na-early members of the Christian church gospel were assailed by those erring Christian church from the doctrine Expose of our denominational senti- May they tell not for ill, but for good to thy ture's quake-the alarm bell at the were of the Jewish nation, and they brethren; and Paul said that he would and practice of the apostles, and in ments, the Holy Scrigures are recogwere strongly attached to the usages that they were even cut off who trou- relation to which it will ever be the nized as our only rue of faith and of their predecessors. They found bled them.

in the preaching of Christ and his One of those early errors which ner of truth. And the more biblical analysis of the Scriptires from which apostles, nothing to warrant them in was noticed by the Apostle John, and consistent we are in other re- our faith is drawn, ind our duties from unpleasant feelings. It is at strike through her clothing on her aposties, nothing to warrant them in was noticed by the Apostie John, considering the Christian church as antagonistic to the religion of their some in the flesh. Upon this fathers, except in those things which was come in the flesh. Upon this fathers, except in those things which was come in the flesh. Upon this fathers, except in those things which was come in the flesh. Upon this fathers, except in those things which was come in the flesh. Upon this fathers, except in those things which was come in the flesh. Upon this fathers, except in those things which was come in the flesh. Upon this fathers, except in those things which was come in the flesh. Upon this fathers, except in those things which was come in the flesh. Upon this fathers, except in those things which was come in the flesh. Upon this fathers, except in those things which was come in the flesh. Upon this fathers and every minister with is recognized for the one who is recognized for the fathers, except in those things which was come in the flesh. Upon this errors.

lathers, except in those things which was come in the nesh. Upon this cliffers. The related to their ritual service, and point there have doubtless changes in the errors with which we as a de-their unscriptural traditions. The taken place, as time has rolled on. spirit, the life, and the love of the Some have denied the real divinity nomination of professing Christians, derstandingly, and the have agreed, pecially does it make the one at whom Therefore, while the feet are well Christian community, and their devo- of the Son of God; and others have become more or less implicate substantially, with the denomination the charge is directed feel exceeding looked after, never forget the chest. good lessons : tion to the interests of their heaven-ly unpleasant. Everything about These points attended to, the natural in passing through a minertin ball. connections of the dress will supply fast; I was told that a little boy And tion to the interests of their heaven-ly Master, were the distinguishing features of the church of Christ in that day. They looked upon the mis-that day. They looked upon the mission of Christ in this world as intend- distinction between the Father and wishes quite the reverse of this. And subjecting himself to the charge of perhaps, he feels somewhat relieved, neighbors, go shopping, call upon "What alls yos, my dear bog ed to save it from sin, and its couse- the Son. And in connection with this I trust I shall be' so understood by being an errorist? If any private as when ipecacuana has taken its de- the poor, and walk for the good of it sid I. quent misery rather than as the in- erroneous idea, the doctrine of the every one who may suppose himself member, or minister becomes a con- sired effect.) It is no benefit to any -for the fan of it. augurating of a new system, which atonement is set aside, claiming that to have given any occasion for what scientious dissenter from any funda- who may chance to hear it. And Keep away from the stove or regaugurating of a new system, which atonement is set aside, claiming that we given any occasion for what scientious dissentergrom any funda-was designed to ultimate in wordly Jesus died merely as a martyr. This randeur, wealth and pride; and a grandeur, wealth and pride; and a charged with gases evolved heresy seems to have been perpetuat-church indefinitely diversified in its diversified in its diversified in its diversified in the store of reg. If and a charged with gases evolved is the store of reg. If and a content is set aside, claiming that is diversified in its diversified in the diversified in its diversified in the diversified diversified diversified diversified diversified diver "O. sir. I am the chief of at church indefinitely diversined in its ed, or the ancient error has been re-doctrines and usages, and to be fur-nished with all the elements of a worldly establishment, and for the Lord who bought them, as the Apos-worldly establishment, and for the Lord who bought them, as the Apos-"I am praying to Johns." working establishment, and for the Lora who bought them, as the Apos-gratification of every unhallowed the Peter said, (2 Pet. 2: 1,) "There of that reputation as a Christian and vince them of error, ad the church to have done. It is treating others up in a single room with double win-consistent people in the estimation of cannot reclaim him from his, they are as we do not like to be treated. dows. Fruit will not retain its form been taught by their great Master, ple, even as there shall be false teach-to look for toil, poverty, reproach, ers among you, who, privily, shall to look for toil, poverty, reproach, sufferings and martyrdom in the prosecution of the work assigned to them. And these trials and suffer ings they found in the prosecution of their mission; in full measure. But which is one of the generation of the work assigned to their mission; in full measure. But whether measures may lave been their auticity patients, they do not appear to have ommenced their work with as do will, singtrend their work with as do will, singtrend their more appear to the patients. They went at if with a good will, singtrend their measures. They went at if with a good will, singtrend their more of the work with as a matter of hearty to as ickle will singtrend their measures. 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accursed. The disposition to diverge the power of God. 1, Cor. 2: 5. result from the discussions of these Weave in the sunlight wherever you be, accursed. The disposition to diverge the power of dout, i contraction double the straight line of gospel truth, and the plain and obvious interpreta- for, or ancient heresies revived and when sown broadcast over the whole when sown broadcast over the whole when sown broadcast over the whole shed. tion of the Scriptures was then very remodeled. The doctrine of the Sad- denomination. And if any one could A halo of light on the path thou shalt tread. other deep water, by the side of a

with a misguided liberty in regard the doctrine of Christ's second com-to divine truth. And Paul asks them, ing--a doctrine full of hope and joy We should only lose what little influ-go. Acts 2: 42-47-" And they continued stead. (1 Cor. 14: 26,) "How is it then, to the Christian-man's immortality once we now have for doing good to Weave in the sunlight, nor forget there are that can be devised for preserving. AUTS 2: 22-21- And they continued steam. fastly in the apostles' doctrine and fellowship, and in breaking of bread, and in prayers. And the Lord added to the church daily such er, every one of you hath a psalm, dying as the beast dies, his spirit dy-have somewhat like that which we er, every one of you hath a psaim, using as the beast dies, his spirit dy- nave somewnat like that which we and your foes-hath a doctrine, hath a tongue, hath ing with his body; thus making are having in our Republic at the Show to them by the colors you mingle in

duty of our people to display the bau- duty ; for this document is but an

apparent, and began to develop it-self while the apostles lived. The Corinthian church was troubled to the Jews only. In connection with the sum of God, and truth, and pure religion to the shuttle so briskly is borne to and from the sum of God, and truth, and pure religion to the shuttle so briskly is borne to and from the sum of God, and truth, and pure religion the shuttle so briskly is borne to and from the sum of God, and truth, and pure religion the shuttle so briskly is borne to and from the sum of God, and truth, and pure religion the shuttle so briskly is borne to and truth to the sum of God, and truth to the shuttle so briskly is borne to and truth to the sum of God, and truth to the shuttle so briskly is borne to and truth to the sum of God, and truth to the shuttle so briskly is borne to and truth to the sum of God, and truth to the sum of God, and truth to the shuttle so briskly is borne to and truth to the sum of God, and truth to the sum of God, and truth to the shuttle so briskly is borne to and truth to the sum of God, and truth to the sum of God, and truth to the sum of God, and truth to the sum of God th

them should be publicly known. They are different from any other kind of

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Weave in the sunlight, by thy act and thy for their choicest blessings, a proper-

sons not scripturally entitled to re- presented to the Geteral Conference Weave in the sunlight, its brightness disclose:

made upon those organs, through the skin, that the shiver comes : it is na-

onset of danger.

ABOUT FRETTING.

Fretting is unpleasant. It springs hands, or head; but let the cold

lible recipe.

"What property have you got, my little fellow ?" said be.

"I have told, two of your people already." said I. " I bave forty dinars sewed in my garments." He ordered them to be rised open. and found the money.

them away in a cold room, with a pa-"And how came you,", said he. In surprise, "to declare so openly what mouths. You cannot put them in had been so carefully conceled ? cans sealed up air-tight. without incans scaled up air-tight, without in-juring their form and flavor. Now, as men are so dependent upon women for their choicest blessings, a proper mode of preserving them becomes of thou such a sense of daty to thy more "Because." I replied. "I will hat ther, at thy years, and I am immediate ble at my age to the inny from to my God? Give me thy hand inno-cent boy, the continued. She I may swear repentance upon it. The He add great moment, and we are sure that the public will thank us for an infal-

Have the feet well protected. Then pay the next attention to the chest. The chest is the repository of the vi so. His followers were alike struck tal organs. There abide the heart with the scene. and lungs. It is from the impressions

"You have been our laader guilt," said they to their chief; of be the same in the with of wirthe, " dian And they instantly at his syder made restitution of the spoil, and A woman may never shiver from vowed repentance on his h the effect of cold upon her limbs, or

WHAT A CHILD GAT FEEL ATE DO.

blunted by worldly life, may ber

"O, my sive, sir I T' compare the "Do you feel that you are a se "And what are you doing "

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「二」君を「二日三日二」と、「ハルトアルハルト。」、	fermation elicited. There was a slight de- parture from the usual method of conducting	proceedings to listen to Eld. Gray,	, wisdom and strength of the Goverment, and the great Jehovah, the present wicked rebel-	A BEQUEST.	At any rate, we never rode 284 miles	Church of the Mediator." It is to be
	the religious exercises of the Association, and with very happy effect. In the afternoon of	who was followed by Eld. G. B. Ut-	be branded with eternal obloguy.	WELTON, IOWS, Julie 1911, 1903. To the Editor of the Sabbath Recorder :	by rail, in a sunny day of June, with less inconvenience from dust than on	a memorial to a aminica and beloved
	the Sabbath, the Lord's Supper was adminis- tered, and followed by a conference meeting,	ter and J. Allen.	The churches have been liberal in their contributions, compared with other times,	I wish to make a request through	our trip between Detroit and Chicago	proposes also to pay during his lie.
Geo. B. Utter, Editor.	which was truly a soul-stirring occasion. On	On motion, the Chair appointed	and the indications are hopeful for both	h your columns to those who have Sab-	- We are glad to learn, from a Detroit	time the salary of the sector
		Gurdon Evans, L. Andrus, and N.	We refer not to any minutes for other par-	- bath-keeping friends in this State,	, paper which fell into our hands that	
The Seventh-day Baptist Western	informed, he being absent, by previous ap-	Wardner, a Committee to attend the	e ticulars of the doings of this body; and may	v isolated from Sabbath-Reeping socie-	- the analys of this Company are in at	
Association convened with the 1st	Baring hoon mublished in the SARRATH RECOVE	n in American in America University,	and no and the -1.1. Is cal of God and near	LIV. I hear occasionally of one here	U Drosderous condition. I ne total earn-	
Alfred Church, at Alfred Center, Al-	BER, your delegate does not deem it necessary	s contemplated in the educational	I beive us unto that day. when we shall awake	and one there who keeps the Data	- lugs of the road for the year ending	forion Observations Destanding
legany/Co., N. Y., on Fifth-day, June	The Central Ameriation convened with the	e The Committee on Patitions report	heaven E B CLARKE Cor. Set'y.	[bath, and probably there may be a conj	May 51, 1803, were \$2,941,560 50.1	the first Cast in the will be
tout 1049 at halfhast 10 plalack	Wight Church in Verona, Oneida Co., N.Y.	"ad which report was adopted after	MILE THE SHITE FILL THE CONTINUE BOARD	A succasie number scattered through	I WHICH IS BUILDFEARE OVER THE WEARS	
A. M.	course by Eld. Stephen Burdick, from 1 Tim.	a amendment, as follows :		an enore to visit some such. I would	e ous year of \$585,319 13. The compa- d ny have 98 locomotives, 70 first-class	
Eld. Leman Andrus preached the	anghtest to behave thyself in the houseof God."	"1. Receiving the Portville Church into the	al their attempt to report their doings for the	ne De glad to learn the locations of all	i twelve-wheel cars, and over one thon-	
introductory discourse from Romans	The reading of the letters from the different		past year, for the reason that the Secretary, who has in his possession its records, is not	7) WAA MIRAT PAMA WITAIN MY PANCI !	sand other cars of various descrip-	lies."
	t churches showed that some had received a few crumbs from the feast of divine love, and	d Association be held with the Church at Rich-	- present. We can therefore only say, that the	he My request is that those in the dif-	f tions, adapted to doing easily the	Duning A UNARLING
Seek And sending his own Son in the	that harmony prevailed among all. Eld. J.	J. burg.	churches of Clarence, Pendleton, and the	te ferent sections of our denomination	n business which is increasing on their	have been more/than a hundred con
likeness of sinful flesh, and for sin,	Contributions for benevoient purposes," and Eld. Geo. E. Tomlinson. "On the nurture of	d Church continue their contributions to defray	y year by brethren Leman Andrus and J. U.	Who know the locations of any of)[hande	versions in the Second church at
condemned in in the flesh : That the	e the recently converted." As both these will		A DECH SHOULDU DA THE DASIA & DOTA AT ADA			Wells, Maine, embracing all ages,
righteousness of the law might be ful.	- you will be able to judge of their merits.	s. receive the blessings arising from such dale-	in made by the brethren in Cussewago, but as	as the same to me by letter or other	The American Sunday School	from fourscore down to eleven.
filled in us, who walk not after the	sabbath-schools and as ociational missions	ns gations.	yet the Board have been unable to supply	wise as they might have opportunity	Union held its anniversary in Phila-	Among them are thirty men who are
flesh, but after the Spirit."	which their importance demands. Though	A. Laying upon the table the petition of Benj. Clark.	We desire to call the attention of the As-	Addroop me ut Welton Olinton Co	delphia, on the 26th of May. The	e beads of families.
E. R. Clark, Moderator of last year,	, there are quite a number of weak churches within their bounds, only one is destitute of	of The Committee on Finance made	sociation to the necessity of so locating your next Board as to make it convenient for the	he Lorre C A Bupprov	Society had organized during the	el un a recent meering of a lew
called the Association to order.	recular nastoral labor. The Church at Wat-	taltho following report which made	transaction of business. N. V. Hull, Chairman.		year 860 new Sunday schools in the	e friends, the Rev. C. H. Spurgeon stat.
Prayer was offered by Eld. G. E.	Association in view of the ordination of Bro.	adopted :	N. V. Holli, Order neare.	EDITORIAL CORRESPONDENCE	Western and Northwestern States.	, ed that during the nine years of his
Tomlinson.	Geo. J. Crandall, a young brother who has	AS Your Committee respectfully report, that	on motion, L. Andrus, J. A. Lang- t, worthy, and B. F. Langworthy, were	g- Снісадо, Ill., June 24th, 1863.	and gathered into them 5,227 teach-	ministry he had Dapuzed three mous-
	a missionary for a few months. The minis-	and accompanying vouchers, and are satisfied	appointed a Committee to nominate			and converts, and that, except a short intermission through sickness he had
On motion the Chair ennointed G	tering brethren present were appointed a com- mittee to consider the request, and advise in	ⁿ⁻ that it is correct. in They also find the sum of \$92.49 to be	an Executive, Board ; and the Com-		e ed 3,364 schools, circulating 4,275 g- Bibles and Testaments ; its mission-	neached on an average nine times
W. Allen, N. R. Crandall, and John	examination, unanimously recommended that	at have apportioned as follows :	mittee reported the names of N. V.	' are Falle where we enent half a day	g- Bibles and Testaments; its mission- y aries making about 5,000 addresses.	week
Crandall, a Committee to nominate a		et 1st Alfred, \$22 35 Hebron, \$3 99	Hull, J. Allen, D. R. Stillman, N.	N. At 10 o'clock in the evening, we took	k The benevolent contributions receiv-	. The First Baptist Unurch, New
Moderator and Clerks.	amination, ordain him if they deem it advis-	2 2d Alfred, 14 58 Hartsville, 6 82 Cussewago, 2 20 Independence, 11 20	⁸² Wardner, W. C. Kenyon, and John	cars on the Great Western Railway	\mathbf{y} ed by the Union for the year were	e York, under the pastorship of Kev.
Indiana a man Land	able, which was accepted by the Association, and said committee was appointed. The Com-	nu, Clarence, 1 15 Pendleton, 84	64 C. Burdick, and the report was adopt-	at Suspension Bridge-reached De-	e- \$46,483 83, and those in the publica-	- T. D. Anderson, D. D., has reached a
AFTERNOON SESSION.	 initiee on Education reported an encouraging state of progress in that direction. On Sab- 	s 3d Genesee, 3 78 Scio, 1 13 b Friendship 6 70 Portrillo 2 24		troit at 8 o'clock next morning, and	d tion department \$138,207 60.	point of prosperity which it has not
Frayer by Eld. U. V. Webu.	bath afternoon, following a stirring discourse		- on First-day next after prayer by	Chicago at o o clock in the evening.		s- enjoyed for fifty years, substantial freedom from debt.
이 같다. 영화 영화 영화 영화 영화 영화 이 가지 않는 것이 같다.	ence meeting of rare interest; and in the eve-	(e- N. R. CRANDALL,)	⁴⁹ Eld. C. Rowley.	VI Magara rans, mere is mule	le souri, writes to Dr. Malcom, as pub-	0-1
Moderator-Eld. N. Wardner.	hing, after a short discourse from Eld. A. A. Lewis, there was one of the most pentacostal	A. J. P. DYE, al C. D. LANGWOPTHY (Committee.	FIRST-DAY-MORNING SESSION.	just no chance at all of saving what	d lished in the Christian Chronicle,	
Secretaries - E. R. Clark, A. C. Spicer.	seasons often witnessed among us, so that it	it TPEISUPEP'S PEDDE	The Association convened pursu-	d- just no chance as an or sugars	at that the rebel bushwhackers are at s- work plundering and murdering in	
The report was adopted.	was necessary to close the meeting quite ab- ruptly, even at 11 o'clock; and on First-day	ay The Seventh-day Baptist Western Association.	ant to adjournment.	ited them an adequate idea of their	^s work plundering and murdering in ^{ir} that section. He says that a com-	
Received and read the Letters from	n evening another similar meeting was held,	d. In account with D. R. STILLMAN, Treas.	Prayer by Eld. Stephen Burdick.	grandeur and sublimity. Each visit	it pany of them recently went to the	e Dapust.
une severar ouurones.	antil 101 o'clock. All felt that it was pleas-	June 20-To paid expenses of Eld. C.	Read and approved the records of Sixth-day's session.	impresses one anew with their title	le house of Elder Obadiah Smith an	n Ine Kev. E. Olorin, a superannual-
A letter from the Central Associa-	Christ Jesus. Your delegate refers to this	A. Burdick, delegate to N. W. Associat'n, 1861, \$45 05		to be called the "world's wonder."	" old Baptist preacher, and a firm	n ed preacher of the New Fork Last
Eld. G. E. Tomlinson. The letter	r ing to some extent the secret of the spiritual	al To paid expenses of Eld. T.	ported another resolution, (No. 8,)	The word Niagara is said to be a	a Union man, whom he has known for	r Conterence, restating at stamford,
was read, and the delegate, on invi-	19. Trat Al Al Lan Lann an John and maile 6.11.	b. Blown, delegate to to East. and Cen. Asso'n, 32 12		" corruption of the Indian word Onya-	a- twenty years, and shot him with	h
tation, made some remarks.	what means the spiritual cravings of the	he ntive Board to Fid N	Considered and passed the second	nd karra, meaning "mighty, wonderful,	I, eighteen balls. They took from his	B
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Eld. Varnum'Hull appeared as delegate from the North-Western Association, and reported. These delegates were welcomed to our Association by the Moderator, and invited to participate in the deliberations.

Elds. J. R. Irish and Stephen Burdick, from the Central Association, were, on motion, welcomed to our meeting, and invited to participate in its deliberations.

A petition—"To secure to the church the children of believing parents - from Benjamin Clark, was read.

Eld. N. V. Hull, delegate to the North-Western Association, read his report, as follows :

Your delegate to the North-Western Association begs leave to report as follows : That cordance with your resolution of appointment. and was cordially welcomed. The Association was opened with a sermon

by Eld. Anthony Hakes, of Southampton, and organized by appointing Eld. Stillman Coon, Moderator, and Eld. C. A. Burdick and Bro. L. T. Rogers, Clerks.

The letters from the churches showed healthy state of religious feeling and pur- Eld. Jared Kenyon; alternate. pose, and a commendable degree of interest. not only in the Missionary and other enterprises peculiar to the denomination at large; but also in those great questions which affect the human race.

The business of the Association was conducted with harmony and dispatch, although embracing subjects of a wide range of thought and often of a deeply interesting character. The discussions, although sometimes animated, were courteous, and frequently showed much careful thought, and evinged great sinarity and carnestness of purpose. There owever, one question which occupied much time, and elicited a good deal of earpest discussion, namely, the matter of finanand it seemed that for two or three years the Association had not been able to print its minutes for want of funds. Your delegate nes that this state of things took him by sorprise, and all the more so from the fact that there is an abundance of wealth in the churches represented to do any thing of the kind that they may please to. One of two things was evidently wanting-either a just nense of ebligation, or a wisely devised plan for soliesting the necessary funds. It is to be boped that these churches will not allow hading and irritating controversy, and finally

nation if not reparation. of an adjusted and healthy character, and e was held, of a deeply interesting characthe lands, had taken sweet counsel, as they raiked together to the house of God. Again, the whe before had never met on such . were made to feel that the lan-

vour delegate were forty

N. W. Association. 1862. N. WARDNER, Delegate. July 31--To paid J. H. Utter & Co., for minutes, On motion, the Chair appointed the Sept. 17-To paid on orders of Execfollowing Standing Committees : utive Board to Eld. A. H. Lewis. On Petitions-Eld. C. Rowley, J. A. Lang-Oct. 6-To paid Clerk's Salary, worthy, Eld. Ray Green. On Finance-N. R. Crandall, C. D. Lang-Feb. 4-To paid on orders of Execuworthy, J. P. Dye. tive Board to Eld. Andrus. On Resolutions-Eld. L. Andrus, V. Hull, -To Eld. J. C. West, G. B. Utter, G. E. Tomlinson, W. C. Kenyon. " " N. Wardner. On the State of Religion-Elds. Jared Ken-June 18—To unpaid apportionment of on, Stephen Burdick, T. B. Brown. 1862, Cussewago, On Preaching—The Pastor, and other offi-To balance, The Corresponding Secretary made 1862 Cr. report. June 19-By Balance reported. The Treasurer presented his annual Estate of Frances Davis, per Eld. report, which was referred to the Fi-C. Rowley, Per Eld.N.V.Hull, 35 00 nance Committee. lune 20-By apportionment for aseo-Elected E. R. Clark, of Nile, Alle ciational expenses. gany Co., N. Y., Corresponding Sec. June 22-By collection at Associ Sept. 17-" 2d Church of Alfred. retary; and D. R. Stillman, of Alfred Oct. 4- " Church at Hebron, apportionment of 1861, Center, N. Y., Treasurer. On motion, the several petitions Jan. 2-By 1st Church of Alfred. were referred to the Committee on March 11-By Friendship Church, June 7-By 1st Church of Alfred, he attended the meeting of that body, in ac- Petitions, and the financial part of June 18-By 1st Church of Genesee, the reports of delegates, to the Committee on Finance. D. R. STILLMAN, Treasurer. ALFRED CENTER, June 18, 1863. Eld. N. V. Hull was elected to preach the introductory discourse at ther reported. the next meeting of the Association; The following report from the Com-Instructed the Finance Committee mittee on the State of Religion was to apportion an assessment of \$25then read and adopted, as follows: \$20 to pay for printing the minutes If the prosperity of the cause of Christ is to be measured by the numbers added to our of the Association, and \$5 to remunerate the clerks, and pay for the dislessings. Some of our churches have been tribution of the minutes. Instructed the Secretaries to send deaths and exclusions, have been much ditwo copies of our minutes to each minished. The aggregate number of church members in our Association is increased by church in sister Associations-one about one hundred. We are aware that accopy to the pastor of the church, and cessions to our numbers are not an infallable index of prosperity; and your Committee ne to the clerk. indulge the hope, that the great responsibilities of the Christian life are felt and practi-Voted, that this Association concally manifested, to a large and growing exinue its practice of representation tent, in all our societies. It is, nevertheless. a matter which calls for great searching of in sister Associations by delegate. heart, that some of our churches, from year The Committee on Preaching reto year, decline in numerical strength; and t is hoped that those which are suffering in ported an order for preaching on this respect will feel themselves called upon Sabbath-day, at 11 o'clock A. M., by to inquire solemnly why it is that the maniestation of Divine Power, in the conversion Eld. V. Hull, and at 1 1-2 o'clock P. of sinners, is so long withheld from them. this state of things to remain, as it will not M., by Eld. G. E. Tomlinson ; and the churches have been specially favored; only entail upon them weakness, but also a that Eld. Stephen Burdick preach on and your Committee express the hope, that Sixth-day at 1 1-2 o'clock P. M. those which have been passed by, will be re-On motion, D. R. Stillman, E. R welfare to heart. Adjourned to meet to-morrow morn

provide for such elebration. Committee. S. S. BURDICK, by the ordination to the gospel ministry of Bro. A. E. Cornwall, Principal of Albion 9. Resolved, That this Association commends cost about \$250,000, and is owned appointed a Committee to nominate T. B. BROWN, one, that at Faribault, is self-sup- Mr. Wiberg, gives an interesting acindemy. On Sabhath afternoon, a confer- delegates to sister Associations. to the favorable dusideration of our brethby a stock company. The cars of the The Corresponding Letter was ren the proposition of the Eastern Associaporting. Seventeen have houses of count of the progress of the denomtion to establish mission among the freed-men of the Soul Great Western Railroad pass over the is which many bore a part. There were ing at 9 o'clock, after prayer by Eld. then reported and adopted as follows: worship. The Home Missionary So- ination there during the past year. bridge to connect with the New York ciety appropriated over seven thous- The additions to the churches were Central. The carriage -v, under Prof. J. Swampainted to Dear Brethren,-In the providence of God. write an estay and present it at the and dollars to aid these churches large, and the whole membership the railroad track, is much patroinad Eld. V. Hull. we have been permitted to hold, with the 1st next meeting of the Association, on last year. The average of mission- amounted at the beginning of the The Great Western Railroad runs SIXTH-DAY-MORNING SESSION. Alfred Church, at Alfred Center, N. Y., anary malary is four hundred dollars. present year to 5,515 members. Bap other Association, in promotion, we humbly the subject of dimmunion referred to The Association convened accord from the Suspension Bridge, across guage of love is the mine, and that if is intrust, of the cause of the dear Redeemer. The Rev. Dr. Henre pastor of the tist parents still see their children in the sixth reslution. ing to adjournment. Canada West, passing through Ham-The occasion has been one of deep interest, Scotch Presugerian Church in Four- frequently, baptized by computation, nutual good feeling, and fraternal regard, Approved theninutes, and adjourn Prayer was offered by Eld. T. B. lton, Paris, and London, and striking lier, four of which he charges to him-N. V. Hutt. augmented abundantly by the presence, counteenth-street, New Yors -scently re- and are fined for their refusal to have ed to meet with the Church at Rich-Brown. sel, and warm Christian hearts, of the dear the river at Windsor, directly oppo-The minutes of the sessions of brethren whom you have sent as delegates, burg, at half-pist 10 o'clock A. M. signed his charge in consequence of them baptized ; but the authorities Eld Nathan Wardner. delegate to site Detroit. On the ferryboat be to co operate with us in the business of this continued ill health. At the meet- seem in many instances to he unwill. the Eastern and Central Associations, on Fifth-day bebre the third Sabbath Fifth-day were read. Association. Brethren Geo. B. Utter from tween Windsor and Detroit, a bounof the Church which was called to act ing to execute the laws, and the The delegates from the Portville the Eastern, Geo. E. Tomlinson from the Cen- in June. 1864. also read his report, as follows : tiful table is spread for the accommo tral, and Varnum Hull from the North-West-NWARDNER, Moderator. on his resignation the treasurer was speedy abrogation of these laws is To the neviath day hiplet Western Association : Church-Eld. J. C. West and S. Maine ern Association, were heartily welcomed as dation of passengers. who are notified your delegates, and brethren James R. Irish and Stephen Burdick were likewise cordially A. C. SPICER, } ecretaries. directed to pay his salary up to expected. Twenty-one of the churchpresented a petition from that that they have plenty of time to es ertiant Cuntral Amociations begs leave to report, that agreeable to his appointment, he church to become a member of this was cordially welcomed ; and Bro. Geo. B. Association. The petition was refer-true from the Mintern, and Bro. Geo. E. Tom-red to the Committee on Petitions. August, and also a forther sum of es have places of worship of their welcomed as visiting brethren, deeply inter-ested in the affairs of this body, and the genleisurely, in which they are not dis \$2,200, which was subscribed on the own ; the others meet in private LIST & DELEGATES. 1st Alfred-N. Hull, Maxson Stillman, Amos Crandall, Alfed Lewis, Geo. W. Allen, appointed. The affairs of this road eral good of the Christian cause. We shall spot, as an additional testimony of houses. fail here to express our full appreciation of throughout are conducted with the presence, labor and influence of those D. R. Stillman, Jonthan Allen, Milo Burdick, delegations, simply because our language is find from the Central, were appointed as their affection and regard. The Committee on Resolutions redelegations, simply because our language is A. Thomas, Samue, B. Wheeler, A. B. Sherquietness, dignity, and efficiency PAYING CHURCH DEBTS -The Second The Baptist Home Mission Sotoo weak to bear back to you the fullness of ported in part, and the Association which are very pleasant; and we man, Albert Smith A. C. Spicer, Philip S. Presbyterian Church, Cleveland, has our hearts, as they bring to us good news and glad tidings, and the kind regards of our Green, and B. F. Lingworthy. 2d Alfred-N. Wardner, N. Lanphere, Amos Burdick, C. D. Lanworthy, Daniel Potter, F. W. Hamilton EzraPotter, P. K. Shaw, Joseph ciety reports eighty-seven missionproceeded to a consideration of the not wonder that those who once just raised \$6,000 to pay of its inaries in commission, nine of whom debtedness. The First Church, Watresolutions on the subject of Educa- sister Associations. As an Association we West on this line, ever afterward are in warm fellowship with the practice of Stillman, J. T. Green. Ist Genesce-T. J. Brown, H. P. Green J. A. Langworthy, E. A. Green, W. L. Bowler, Joel Crandall, Jairts Crandall, E. B. Crandall, The Michigan Centra gard it with favor, and avail then preach in foreign languages. The erloo, N. Y., and the Church in Ovid, sending delegates to sister Associations, and states and territories occupied are N.Y., have also cancelled all their Adjourned to half-past 1 o'clock P. we reciprocate by appointing Eld. Leman Andrus delegate to the Eastern and Central The Michigan Central Railroad Canada, Michigan, Wisconsin. Min-M., after praver by Eld. J. C. West. Associations, and Eld. T. B. Brown to the pecuniary obligations. The Church running from Detroit to Chicago, anesota, Oregon; Nebraska, Kansas, in Albany, N. Y., of which Dr. Seelye 3d Genese J. G. West, Ray Green, A. B. Crandall, John Crandall, Silas Burdick, E. B. North-Western Association. AFTERNOON SESSION. Most of the churches of this Association distance of 284 miles, has established lissonri, Iowa, HIllinois, Indiana, was pastor, bave recently paid off The Association listened to a ser-Crandall. were well represented, both by letter and delegates. Two, however, were not repre-rented by either. There were reported from several of the churches very precious revi-vals within the past were meanin backalider. Lyman Lewis, T. J. Barber, Geo. Horn, D. an enviable reputation for the smooth- lifornia, New Mexico. and South mon by Eld. Stephen Burdick, from their debt, which amounted to \$9,000; value among their members, and some of them and approximentations of refracting. An wanted of Eld I D Williams- Bow that we make to participe friends of the instituted of institute the by ness of its track and the regularity violina. The income of the year they also made a donation of \$1,000 2 Tim. 1: 7-" For God hath not of its trains. Ruttan's celebrated about \$40.000. vals within the past year, wherein backsliders Burdick. have been reclaimed, and a goodly number Indepen given us the spirit of fear; but of powto Dr. Seelye a few days, after his regiven us the spirit of fear; but of pow-have been reclaimed, and a goodly number independence J. Kenyon, A. G. Coon, N. B. Crandall, Harniy Crassini, Geo. Rosebush. Scio-C. Biology, S. B. Smith, D. B. Still-account of the war; but we are assured that a father's blessing, a mother's prayer, a brother's sympathy, and a sister's affection. ventilating Apparatus is used upon member of St. James Protestant signation. The Second Presiverian Le S. L: Charable on 'The philosophy of an interaction of he law of Seripture later-transferrer by BA W. L Gillette, State on by BA W. L Gillette, State on by BA W. L Gillette, State on by BA W. L Gillette, State of the later all day trains ; and in the light of Enopal Church in Chicago has Church, Baltimore, has added itself one day's experience, we are inclined plan the sum of \$20,000 in the to the rapidly increasing manber of to endorse the assertion, that it is han of the trustees for the creation churches from nebt by the payting to education. The Association here rested its them even on the battle field, until in the Duniels. lating to education. "the best dust preventive in use." of a Church, to be called "The ment of \$10,606.

Sermon from 2 Pet. 3: 18, by Eld. 20 00 G. B. Utter. Considered and passed the balance 5 00 of the resolutions, the following be-

ing a complete list of resolutions 5 36 adopted :

5 15 1. Resolved, That as an educating people 6 11 we have cause of special gratitude to God, sprinkling of the spray. On both that our schools have been prospered, even amid the great calamities of our country; these points he was slightly extrava-187 04 That next to the erection of houses of worship, and sustaining the ordinary means of gant, carried away, probably, by his \$337 51 grace in our various communities, our schools own enthusiasm, and the misrepre-

should receive our prayers, our personal ef-\$134 00 forts, and our liberal contributions ; That we witness with with great pleasure the zeal and ability of Prof. Wm. A. Rogers

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Fall is 164 feet; that on the Canada 85 00 in establishing an excellent working astronomical observatory in connection with our side is 158 feet. The entire fall, from University, and of Prof. Jonathan Allen in Lake Erie to Lake Ontario, a distance his efforts to organize an efficient Theologi-That we recommend to our young brethren, looking forward to the ministry, to avail depth of the water where it pours

themselves, to as large a degree as possible, of the high educational facilities furnished in our schools ;

That this Association appoint a Committee of three, each yeat to attend the examina-The depth of the river below the tions and commend ment of the University. and report the reult of their observations Falls is thought to be from 150 to each year to the next succeeding Association.

sociation deem it desirable that a paper, The Committee on Resolutions fur- adapted to the wants of Sabbath School among us, should be published, under the supervision of some one connected with the denomination, and that we hail with joy and unqualified approal the recommendation of case it is said that the water below classes, or at any rate, as a rule. less the Eastern Association, that such a paper be rises more than seventeen feet. But expensive than those usually built.

started in connecton with the SABBATH RE CORDER. 3. Resolved. The the faithful observance of

the Sabbath on or part, and a more earnes several churches, we have in this respect endeavor to impress the minds of the young say, that after viewing the Rapids and teach, not only in London, but March 31st, 1863, were nearly \$790,reason for thankfulness to the Giver of all with the sanctity of this institution, are ne- from the Iron Bridge, the American in the country, and are gathering 000, about \$50,000 less than the prehighly favored, though others, by reason of God upon ourselfs, and succeed in our ag- Fall from Chapin Island, the Horse around them young Churches, which gressive efforts.

4. Resolved, That we recommend to ing the Biddle Stairs, and looking on ing. churches to mailtain correspondence with their brethren it the army, that by their prayers and exhirtations they may be encouraged to maisain a Christian character the Cave of the Winds, crossing the bodies of the United States-the Free of the Word of God have been isas soldiers of the ross 5. Resolved, The it is the duty of every

every reasonable form, to put down the the various points on the Canada Presbyterian General Assembly, on and their work has been one of great augurated to overbrow our free institutions. shore, we made our way to the Sus account of the deliverances of the success. Fifty-six colporteurs have 6. Resolved, This in the opinion of this Association, mixed q open communion is un-scriptural, and spuld be discountenanced

among us as a people. 7. Resolved, Thatwe urge upon our Execuperience.

tive Board the imprtance of acting efficient-The table of statistics will show which of ly in supplying the destitute churches with missionary labor 8. Resolved, The it is desirable that this Association celevate the Lord's Supper at some time during ach of our annual convo-

France, to labor among the Indians markable fact, that the average of -the first white man to visit the deaths in the country, notwithstand-Falls, so far as any authentic record ing the losses by war, is only about tells. He represented the fall as six two and a half per cent. above that or seven hundred feet high, and said of ordinary times ; while the propor-

that four persons could walk abreast tion of insanity, Dr. Bellows says, is under the sheet of water, without any other inconvenience than a slight He thinks this latter fact is attribudebt.

table to the substitution of a noble and degrading agitations of mind.

The New School Presbyterians ar sentations of the Indians. The peraccustomed to give special attention pendicular height of the American to organized efforts for the assistance of destitute churches in erecting houses of worship. During the last of 36 miles, is 339 feet. As to the year they made eleven loans, amounting to \$60,816, and donations o over the Falls, there is considerable \$13,390, for this purpose. With diversity of opinion. Sir Charles proper discrimination, this is un-Lyell estimated it at twenty feet. questionably a most important branch of Home Mission operations.

The Baptists are making fresh e 2. Resolved, Thatthe members of this As- 250 feet. A wind blowing down forts to extend their evangelistic Lake Erie from a westerly direction, agencies in London. They are seekwill sometimes raise the water on ing to promote the establishment of the top of the fall one foot, in which new chapels adapted for the working

we have not space here for farther The young men trained by Mr. Spur-Shoe Fall from the Tower, descend. promise soon to become self-sustain-

below the Falls, is well worth a visit, congregations and one presbytery lated since the formation of the So-It is eight hundred feet long, and have already taken this step.

membered in the prayers of all that lay Zion's A correspondent of the Independent cations; and that he church with which the the world, at a height of two hundred BAPTISTS IN SWEDEN.-The founder Association is he each year, is requested to says that of the fifty-two Congregaon First day were rendered peculiarly solemn Crandall, and N. R. Crandall, were JARED KENYON,) and fifty feet above the water. It tional churches in Minnesota, only of Baptist missions in Sweden, Rev.

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Scandinavia has just lost one of and healthy excitement for ignoble its best and most learned men, by the sudden death, at Rome, at the comparatively early age of fiftythree, of the historian, Professor P. A. Munch, of Norway, whose researches in the history of his own country, of Iceland, and of the North

> generally, are extremely valuable. Hugh Miller's mother died at Cromarty, Scotland, on Saturday, June 6. She was in the eighty-third year of her age. Since the death of her lamented son she enjoyed a pension of £30 per annum from the gov-

ernment, and an equal allowance from the widow of the eminent geologist. She died within a few yards of the spot where Hugh Miller was born.

BRITISH BIBLE SOCIETIES.-The total receipts of the British and Foreign statistics. It must suffice for us to geon are being sent out to preach Bible Societies for the year ending vious year-over \$400,000 from donations and legacies, and the remainder from sales of Bibles and Testa-

while our friend Tomlinson went into One of the minor Presbyterian ments. Over two millions of copies ferry below the Falls in a row-boat, Presbyterian Synod which separated, sued. One hundred and ninety Bible citizen of these Inited States to assist, in and taking a glance at the Falls from some years ago, from the New School women are employed by the Society, pension Bridge, tired and hungry, but latter body on the slavery question been employed in Germany, from 63 well satisfied with the afternoon's ex- -- is likely to abandon soon its sep- to 96 in France, and 29 in Italy. Forarate existence and reunite with the ty-three millions of copies of the Bi-The Suspension Bridge, two miles New School Presbyterians. Several ble or of part of it have been circu-

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SABBATH RECORDER, JULY 2, 1863. THE

MONUMENT TO JOHN HUSS. - There

THE INVASION.

is a tendency to awaken the memories of bygone days. In the province Bohemia they talk of reviving Pennsylvania continues to be the field states that Colonel Dudley has be a man of most obliging disposimartyr. The Protestants of Prague, reoccupied Chambersburg at eleven lics, propose to raise a monument to erable. force. General Knipe, with his memory: It will serve to remind his command, fell back to Shippensthe present generation of an act of burg. The rebels had emptied all Christian heroism, and, at the same the stores in Greencastle and Chamtime, of an act of fearful intolerance. beraburg, and robbed the whole counof an enormous block of granite, Rhodes' division of Ewell's corps. which has recently been dug up in which now occupy Chambersburg, is the neighborhood of Constance while twelve thousand strong, with five escavating for a railroad. It will be batteries and an immense wagon raised on the very spot which tradi- train.

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tion assigns as the place where John The excitement at Harrisburg has Huss was burnt on the 6th of July, somewhat subsided, although the 1415. Its only ornament will be, on rebels were slowly approaching that one side the name of the martyr, city. Long trains of wagons, laden with the date of his death, and on with goods and furniture, were en-

the other the name of his co-martyr, tering the city for protection. Farm-Jerome of Prague. ers were driving in their horses and cattle, and negroes in large numbers

REAR-ADMIRAL FOOTE, whose gallant were also flocking in. The enemy onerations in the Western waters were foraging all over the country since the commencement of the re- and destroying the crops. Preparahellion, have made him one of our tions for the defeuse of Harrisburg most noted commanders, died in New are actively going on.

York last week. His death was General Knipe evacuated the town caused by his overworking himself of Carlisle Friday afternoon, not in the duties which the Navy Depart- deeming his force strong enough to ment had imposed upon him. He hold it against the approaching enehad not sought the post; but, being my, who were reported to be from ardered to perform certain work, he ten to twelve thousand strong. fient his utmost energies to it, and As to the defenses of Pittsburg. has fallen in the performance of his the Daily Post of Thursday says : duty. His death is none the less ". The fortifications enclosing the dorious because he did not die in city on all sides are nearly complethattle; and, although perhaps it ed, and every day there are nearly night have been his desire to have ten thousand men engaged in pushended his days fighting for his coun- ling them to completion. The labor already done has placed our city in try, yet he has been taken from us such a position that we do not bewhile engaged as arduously as though lieve that the combined forces of the he stood upon the deck of his own South could take it. They would have to fight through miles of en-

flagship.

ary Society, reports the continued ed with men from morning till night, to take charge of the cutter, was on

WAR NEWS OF THE WEEK. The invasion of Maryland and the 19th. A correspondent on the

that of John Huss and his worthy co great topic of interest. The enemy volunteered, and was to lead a "for- has announced to the people of Tenattack remains to be known. The latest news from Vicksburg is to the 22d. At that time everything with which they propose to transfer This monument will simply consist try of cattle and horses. General navigation of the Mississippi was crops as possible to McMinnville. said to be clear as far as Memphis.

The Richmond Dispatch, however, contains a telegram from General Johnston to Jeff. Davis, dated on the 22d, which states that Kirby Smith

had got possession of Milliken's Bend, above Vicksburg. This does not tally with the news received at Washington.

THE PRIVATEERS.

The privateer Tacony, which yessel. it will be remembered, was capment there. tured by the rebels only a few weeks since, has been making sad havoc among the fishing vessels in the waters adjacent to Martha's Vinyard. She has destroyed, by burning, probably more than twenty vessels.

mostly fishing smacks. The fine packet ship Isaac Webb, one of the Liverpool and New York line, was captured by the privateer Tacony on the 20th of June, and subsequently hawken and Nahant. She is a very released on giving bonds in forty fast vessel. thousand dollars. The brig Umpire,

from Sagua for Boston, with a cargo of sugar, &c., was destroyed on the 14th by the same vessel. No less than twenty seven vessels-steamers and sailing vessels-have been sent out in search of the Tacony from New York, Philadelphia, Boston and Hampton Roads. The merchants of Boston offer a reward of \$10,000 for her capture.

The U. S. Revenue Cutter Caleb Cushing, which was lying in Portland Harbor, suddenly put to sea on Fritrenchments, forts and rifle-pits. plac-PROGRESS IN MADAGASCAR.-The Rev. ed in such positions as to command day night, without officers or orders. William Ellis, of the London Mission- every approach. The streets are fill- Lieut. Merriam, who had just arrived

bravely. It was expected that tracted hardly more than ten thou-The enrolling officer in Boone another assault would be made on sand able-bodied men could be found. County. Indiana, was captured by

Morgan, the guerrilla, appears to several persons on Monday, June 15th. The men held him while the tion. A Murfreesboro letter says he women pelted him with eggs. Fourteen of the most active partsians have lorn hope" or storming column of nessee his intention of assisting in been arrested. Fletcher Freeman, and a large number of liberal Catho- o'clock Tuesday morning, in consid- four thousand men, all picked men harvesting the crops, and only asks the enrolling officer of Sullivan Counand volunteers. The result of this that as rapidly as the grain ripens ty, Indiana, was shot dead on the they will notify him, when men will 18th while riding along a country road. be detailed to harvest it. The rebels

say they have a large wagon train The Quaker "June meeting" has was going on favorably, and the as much of the rapidly harvested R. I. Some four hundred persons Pastor, meet for public worship, on the Sab Dispatches from Somerset, Ky. say there are indications that the reing around." as they used to, they bels are concentrating in the vicinity all stopped this season at the Fillof the Cumberland Mountains, with the intention of invading Kentucky. season's" mark. or holding our forces in check should

they attempt to enter Tennessee. There are some who believe that a Monday evening of last week, at cents will buy a bar of Pyle's O. K. Soap, part of General Lee's forces may yet Newburg, N. Y., and hung by a mob which will do more and better work than of Irishmen for the alleged violation appear in Kentucky. Letters from Port Royal say that of a newly arrived Irish girl. The which is useful for the laundry, the toilet, or

arrangements are making for the organization of a colored cavalry regiwho stationed himself there and did

his utmost to prevent this outrage. Captain Cady, attached to a mili-The question is sometimes asked. tary force employed against the Inwhat has become of the gold coin? dians in Minnesota, was killed recently near Anoka, in that state, during a skirmish with the redskins. The rebel iron-clad steamer Fingal claimed to have been the most formidable vessel in their navy, was captured with her entire crew, at the ceeding day \$650,000. mouth of the Wilmington river, Geor-

The editor of the Lewiston Journal. gia. June 17th. after receiving four shots from the Union iron-clads Wee-

EXTENSIVE ORDNANCE WORKS AT place that begins with an H. Pro-South Boston,—The Adger Works at bably he means Hagerstown, where South Boston are extensively employ. Jenkin's guerrillas would no doubt ed in manufacturing the Rodman gun give them a warm reception.

and other heavy ordnance. The Rod- The residence of the late Colonel man guns are of 10 and 15 inch cali- J. Richter Jones. at Eagles Mere, bre, and are of heavier metal than Sullivan county, Pennsylvania, was those Dahlgrens which carry the same | destroyed by fire June 9th, with all | sized shot. It is thought this ord- his furniture and property. Col. nance will be placed upon the fortifi- Jones was killed on the 22d of May, cations of Boston harbor. The Adger while returning from a successful ex- numbers in any community believe that they Works are also making 9 and 11-inch pedition and after fighting a battle at owe their health and lives to one's skill, they Dahlgrens. Twenty-four pound how- Gum Swamp, in North Carolina. itzers are also made here, and in some A sad occurronce took place last

of the departments shell and shrapnel week near South Warren, N. Y. are manufactured in large quantities, Three children at play with a cat

especially the former, of which a gov- had hidden in a cupboard, when the hride's father, June 22d, 1863, by **Key, A. L** animal closed the door, which fasten- Whitman, Mr. EDMOND F. BURBOWS, of Mystic, ed, and the shells forwarded by this by a spring catch. The mother was Conn., and Miss MARTHA P. STILLMAN, daughter of William Stillman.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

AT THE Executive Board of the Beventhday Baptist Missionary Society will hold its Fourth Quarterly Meeting at Westerly, B. I., on the second Fourth-day of July-the Sth day of the month-at 9 o'clock A. M. Interesting and important correspondence from each of our missionaries, and this being the last regular meeting before the Anniversary. makes it desirable to have a full attendance. By order. S. S. GRISWOLD, Rec. Sec'y.

AT THE Seventh-day Baptist Church, in just closed its session at Newport, the City of New York, Rev. Wm. B. Maxson, were in attendance, including many bath, in the Hall of the Historical Society, at prominent "Friends" from all parts 11 o'clock A. M., on the corner of Second of the country, and instead of "board- Avenue and Eleventh Street. THE WAY TO WEALTH .--- Buy only what you

have use for, and be sure that you get the worth more House, filling it up to "high of your money, above all things, avoid cheap articles; some persons will buy a sixpenny

A negro was taken out of jail on bar of soap, because it is cheap, when ten

three of the sixpenny bars. Ask your Grocer for Pyle's O. K. Soap, and you will get that

mob broke open the jail door in spite bath-room. Pyle's Saleratus and Cream Tarof the resistance of Father O'Reilly, | tar are also the best in use.

AT ONE of our government officials, just returned from Peru, tells us that among the first and most frequent inquiries made of him there about our public men was, whether he The panic at Pittsburg uncovered knew or had ever seen the celebrated Amersome of this treasure. To prevent ican Chemist, Dr. J. C. Ayer, of Lowell. His capture by the rebels, the bankers remedies are found in every village from the and others of that city transferred to elevated slopes of the Andes down to the Cleveland, Ohio, on the 15th of June. | coast, and their remarkable cures seem to \$15,000,000 in gold. and on the suc- attract even more attention there than in this country. The sentiment of wonder at their effects, takes a far deeper hold on a

half civilized and superstitious people than a Maine paper, referring to certain it does with us where the rationale of medifellows who have run away to escape | cal problems is so much more generally unthe draft, says they will probably derstood. No other American has made himbring up in Halifax or some other self so familiarly known to the masses of the people in foreign countries, or excited in

them so lively an interest in himself, as the Doctor has by his skillful application of chemcal science to the treatment of disease. That must be a dull man who does not feel ome pride of country when he finds among distant nations that he is already known and relcome there, through the labors of our Statesmen. Merchants and Scholars, whose

renown has become national property, and consequently, in some measure his own. Whether Dr. Ayer's remedies do actually cure more than others or not, they have sere sure to feel an interest in him which will find expression when they meet his country-

men.—National Era, Washington, D. C.

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extension of the gospel, and a steady increase in the number of converts. Thirty were received into the church at one of the places of worship on the second Sunday in December, and nineteen on the previous Sunday The Christians in the capital are originating and applying new organizations of usefulness, and the gospel is spreading rapidly and effectively in moral and elevating influences among the villages far and near. The directors of the London Society have instructed Mr. Ellis to commence at once the erection of the memorial churches.

black population. These terms, it is up to Monday morning, represents

of the Virginia Society.

space occupied by the reports of our Associational meetings.

> ONE OF GRANT'S SHARPSHOOTERS .---A Vicksburg letter to the Cincinnati Commercial Bays :

"Probably the best sharpshooter the Twenty-third Indiana. attached the remainder in the rebel rear. to Gen. Stevenson's brigade. of Logan's division. When the army took up its present position, Foster ob ained permission to sharp-shoot on * hole in the earth, within very short | the Army of the Potomac. range of the rebel works, and there

he has passed most of the time since He is a dead shot and never fails to

Irilling and preparing themselves for any emergency."

The aqueduct at Williamsport has the greatest excitement in Portland, been blown up the rebels, and the and two steamers, the Chesapeake bridges over Black creek, Sleepy and Forrest City, were armed and creek, Sir John's run, Green Spring sent after her. They overtook her run and South Branch have been destroyed. One span of North branch sult of which was that the cutter was bridge has also been destroyed.

Gettysburg last Friday belongs to Longstreet's corps, General Early's division. It is believed that this intended to set out on a piratical exforce intends to strike the Northern pedition in their prize. The party Central Railroad, either at Hanover which cut out the cutter Cushing were Junction or York, which is distant part of the crew of the bark Tacony. about thirty miles. They comprise BIBLES FOR VIRGINIA. The 59th An- ten regiments of infantry, with schooner Archer, which we have capnual Report of the British and For- cavalry and artillery. Gov. Curtin tured and stripped. They intended

eign Bible Society, mentions the grant has received information that the to burn the two gunboats here, transof 10,000 Bibles and 50,000 Testa- rebels hold all the passes of South ments to the Virginia Bible Society. Mountain. This makes two corps The Rev. M. D. Hoge, D.D.; of Rich-4 which have crossed the Potomac. mond, was sent to England to pro- The rebels have captured nearly cure a loan or grant from the British four thousand horses during the preand Foreign Bible Society, and the sent raid, and it is said that they are foregoing part is stated in the report mounting the men of such infantry bhave been made on condition that regiments as have been greatly rethe books should be impartially dis- duced by losses in the service. tributed among both the white and The latest news from Harrisburg, them off; but there were no signs of

stated, were accepted by the agent the rebels within three miles of that place, and the troops ready to receive

them. The great bridge over the To CORRESPONDENTS .--- We have a Susquehanna has been burnt to renumber of communications on hand, tard the progress of the rebels. A which have been crowded out for the battle was imminent, and one report present, in consequence of the large save it had already commenced.

> ARMY OF THE POTOMAC. . The New York Times has a dis-

patch from Baltimore, dated June 27th, which says the entire army of tone concerning Vicksburg, looks A private letter from a responsible the Potomac is now on the north side

of the river. A portion of our caval- rebels. in the army is Lieutenant Foster, of ry is operating in the advance and A special Washington dispatch.

Hooker has resigned, and Gen. his own hook. He immediately dug Meade been appointed to the command

TENNESSEE.

drop' the unfortunate rebel who East Tennessee reports officially Soto, reports to the Navy Depart- 22d of June, which place he had has been appointed agent of the shows himself within eight hundred through Colonel Saunders, command yards of him. Every morning before which is known as 'Coon-skin Hole,' road at Lenoir, destroyed the road up for Mobile, with a cargo worth, in duty at West Point when the unfor-phia. aylight Foster goes to his little fort, from the nature of the material of to Knoxville, and made a demonstra. Havana, about \$400,000, and which the size of the material of to Knoxville, and made a demonstra. which his shooting cap is composed tion against that city, so as to have would have brought in Mobile prob-boat till the return of the officers and a million and a quarter of dat boat till the return of the officers and

shore at the time, as was also the officer whom he had come to relieve. The departure of the cutter caused

about twelve miles down the bay. when an engagement ensued, the reabandoned and blown up. Her crew. The rebel force which occupied numbering twenty-three, were captured. It appeared that she had been seized in the night by a party of pirates, who overpowered the crew, and

which vessel they burned June 25th, and transferred her armament to the silence reigned supreme. fer the Archer's armament to the cutter, and burn and destroy vessels on

IMMENSE EMIGRATION TOWARD THE PA the coast of Maine. The men are now in Fort Preble under guard. Lieut. CIFIC.-A letter from near, Omsha C. W. Reed, of the Confederate Navy, City, Nebraska, to the Milwankie was in command of the men, and is a News says : "There are nine hundred wagons going through to the prisoner.

The rebel steamers Alabama and mines. There is also a Government Georgia were still at Bahia on the 19th of May, coaling from a British counts.

MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS.

The Richmond Dispatch of June dred wagons, is about three hundred 19th says : "Richmond is about to miles ahead." be uncovered of the defense afforded

by the proximity of General Lee's army, a part of which is already in the valley of Virginia and probably in Maryland, and the rest will proba-Banks. Farragut and Porter on the

bly follow on, whence they cannot Mississippi have already produced be brought instantly to our assist- their effect in the farthest corner of ance, if assistance we should need." This, in connection with the doleful even across the border in Matamoros.

significant of coming trouble for the person at that point gives a doleful

The rebel steamer Hattie was captured off Wilmington on Saturday of last week by the United States gun. from their grasp, and are now plung. boat Florida, with a large cargo of ed in poverty, all because Grant and daddled to Canada to evade the draft. B. F. Burdick, dated June 27th, states that Gen. turpentine, rosin and cotton. She Banks have interfered in a violent blockade runner afloat, was burned terprises.

in Cape Fear river when about to turpentine.

ernment order for 40,000 was executcompany in nine weeks. Only the absent from home, washing; and beworks at Pittsburg exceed in impor- fore they were rescued two of them notice. tance these at South Boston.

were suffocated.

SLEEPING IN RIFLE PITS.-A letter letter from West Point Academy from Vicksburg says that many men stating, as an example of efficiency stay in the rifle pits day and night. of the graduating class of cadets, There is one that extends nearly half that they dismount a cannon, sepaa mile, which is only three feet wide, rate the parts of the carriage, rebut about ten feet deep. In the side mount and re-unite them, and fire of this they have cut bunks like the gun in 26 seconds. those upon a ship. A man measures

One of the pieces of fireworks to himself and makes a recess about be exhibited in Boston on the evening his size, spreads his India-rubber of the 4th of July, instant, is dedicatblanket in it, and sleeps as quiet as ed to the press. It typifies the days at home. In the forts where the arof Faust, of Franklin, of Hoe and tillerists are at work. I have seen Adams, in three entablatures, en-circled by the names of the daily Caleb Green, Orville A. Williams, Thomas Perry. men sleep beside the guns that fairly shook the hills, and sleep as soundly journals of the city. and sweetly as though peace still The one hundred and ninth annual Morris Langworthy, "Francis Mills, State Bridge, spread her kindly mantle o'er us and

commencement of Columbia College, Arminta West, Ichabod Williams. Lowell of New York. was celebrated recent-Enoch Barnes, Sackett's Harbor. 2 00 20 ly at the Academy of Music, before a A. M. Whitford, Adams Center, 1 00 19 large and brilliant audience, largely J. B. Crandall, Brookfield,

E. Dresser, West Eameston. composed of ladies. The exercises Albert M. Clarke, Clayville. were of the most inteesting charac- Lauren H. Babcock, De Ruyter, 2 00 Horace W. Burdick. ter. The Portland Press says the death Jason B. Wells,

escort of one hundred cavalry going of the rebel General Tighlman is Delos D. Wells Arza Coon, through with them. The roads are placed beyond doubt by the receipt Waite Crumb, bark. The authorities had ordered covered with wagons most of the time of a letter from his wife to her. rela- J. E. N. Backus, Ezekiel G. Potter, Scott. tives in that city, dated June 5th. -some going to Pike's Peak, and Ezra Babcock, their obeying the order at last ac- others to Washington Territory, Cal- stating that "the news is too true," Calvin B. Crandall, Washington. 1 00 Weeden Witter, Alfred, ifornia and Oregon. Most of the and that her husband is dead. teams now are ox teams. A horse

train, consisting of about twelve hun- gustine, Florida, shows the entire population to be but little over one thousand. There are but one hundred and fifty white men in the place,

> over two hundred and eighty. The area of the new State of West A. H. Lewis, Ira B. Crandall. Virginia is twenty-three thousand A. C. Spicer. square miles, which is greater than Philip S. Green, George Sisson. that of New Jersey, Maryland, Dela-A. R. Allen, ware, or any of the Eastern States | William Maxson, Andover. D. F. Lanworthy, " Henry Stryker, Scio,

The colored male population of Stephen R. Smith, " Detroit and the surrounding country Geo. W. Knapp, " N. B. Crandall, Independence, has become so thinned out that hard- Charles Rowley, Wellsville, in a day's travel. They, have all ske- J. P. Dye, Richburgh, . A. Langworthy. Little Lenesee.2 00

Samuel Wells. Greensboro, North Carolina, by which Wm. R. Maxson, Portville, they will have another line of con-nection between Richmond and the South. run out with a cargo of cotton and who completed his one hundredth nection between Richmond and the birthday on the 16th of February South. Abel Robinson, Farmington, Ill., 2 00 John Forsythe, Jackson Center, 2 00

ment the destruction of the blockade reached when illness overtook him. War Department to organize colored wm. C. Tanner, Mt. Clemens,

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Can speak to min of its benefits inter periods al experience. Berofals depresses the vital energies, and thus leaves its victime far more subject to disease and its fatal results than are healthy constitutions. Hence it tends to shorten, and does greatly shorten the swar age duration of human life. The was income tance of these considerations has

of all ages, while the women number SUMMARY OF NEWS. It appears that the acts of Grant. Texas, and have, in fact, been felt except Maine. account of the sufferings of the mer-

chants there who have been suddenly ruined ; have had wealth snatched ly an able bodied negro can be met Leman Andrus, Nile,

Leander W. Lewis. The rebels are busy building the reported that the Banshee, the fastest and injurious manner with their en- railroad from Danville, Virginia, to Ethan Kenyon, Amaziah Goodwin. of Lyman. Me.,

Capt. Walker, of the steamer De last, died at Dover, N. H., on the Mr. George L. Stearns, of Boston, through Colonel Saunders, command running steamship Cumba on the 17th ing, that his troops struck the rail of May. She sailed from Havana Revolution, and weaking guard commences his labors at Philadel-

James B. Langworthy, A census recently taken in St. Au-Schuyler Whitford, M. E. Emerson, Wm. M. Saunders. Dr. E. C. Green, Jeremiah Burdick. harles B. Wilbur. Clarke L. Witter, Aaron Coon, Alfred Center. G. F. Allen, Maxson Stillman,

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19th May, than any company of sharp-	till millead track and starts	of her, and the captain of the	lant British officer.	required-has been subscribed in		adequate to its cure. This we now office
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NEW RATEROAD GRAVE The Connect	State creek bridge, three hundred	vessel from capture set fire to her, and, with the crew, took to their	a nanusome uwening on mount ver-	At Berrien, Micuigau, a Darret of	FIRST.	saparilla in alterative power. By its and yo
iont Hones of Depresentatives have	and toroling feet long and the Straw-	and, with the crew, took to their boats. They were picked up by the	non street, in that city, has been put-	sorghum syrup was stored away	The machines manufactured by the Grover	may protect yoursell from the selecting
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This provides for a line direct from	I have a have been dead and	anishori	to Rignon Simpson. In consideration	Way Mattin Dattoman has been	Iowa, Missouri, Kentucky, Tennessee, Vir- ginia, North Carolina, Alabama, and Califor-	virtues this remody stimulates the vital dama tions, and thus expels the distemptors which
Boston to the Hudson, and thence	creek bridge, three hundred and	Our loss in the late fight at Aldie	of his making Philadelphia his per-	1		lurk within the system or barst out of
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terminus of the Eric Railroad, so that	captured three pieces of artillery,	deeporate nature of the contest. One	that the bishop has signified his wil-	prison at Jeffersonville, Indiana, as a	The work executed by the Grover & Baker	We know the public have been the first many compounds of Saraharike, then the
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to Boston without breaking bulk.	for handred pris-	ably cover the whole number of kill-	ing is to be at once put in condition		where it has been exhibited.	neither be deceived nor disappeared if the Its virtues, have been proven by abandon
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a Thomson. A short link between		ed, wounded and missing. During	m	has issued a proclamation calling for	Experience proves that there are only two valuable sewing machine stitchesTHE GRO-	
that place and William and the	arms, and destroyed a large amount	the engagement General Dulorus	The commerce of the world reduites		VER & BAKER STITCH and THE SHUTTLE	Various diseases it is intended to much
	of salt, sugar, flour, meal, saltpetre	cavalry column operated on the right,	three million of able updated men to		STITCH, by some called "LOCK STITCH."	though under the mane mane, it is a work
	OI SAIL, SUSAR, DUIF, MOAL, Surport		be constantly traversing the sea; or	President.	These stitches have each their peculiar mer-	different medicine from any other, which the
bury to Fishkill, is all that is neces-		before them, capturing a number of	this number, probably 1,500 die		its and excellencies. For some purposes the one stitch is better adapted, and for some	been before the people, and is in mere in fectual than any other which has a way to
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THE SABBATH RECORDER, JULY 2, 1863. 104 and the aggregate annual expendi- impressing children's minds with the hours, the yearly weight of the ex-Miscellansons. ODDS AND ENDS. MHRISTIAN PSALMODY. the Hymn ture foots op a sum almost equiva- fact that teachers are laboring for perimenter's beard would be 313 At Black Creek (Canada West) oil Churches, supplied at the following rates S. t. text.fr lent to the fee-simple of an ordinary their good, and therefore ought to be grains; cut every twenty-four hours, farm. The culture is that denomi- loved, respected, and obeyed, as their it would be only 280 grains. 2. The region a sublime spectacle was late- Bound in roan, plain edges, AMERICAN HORTICULTURE. gilt edges, linen paper, 1 00 ly witnessed. The creek had got obnated drill ; but of course much of it best friends .- Hall's Journal. " morocco, " The following extract from an arhair grows more quickly during the The SAMEATE Stoutened and the Dea structed, and the oil collecting on its Address the Publisher, GEO, B. UTTER, Wesis simply straight lines drawn by the day than at night, and this rule ticle in the Atlantic Monthly may tional Raper of the Seventh-day Deploy surface was set on fire, when imme-OULTIVATION OF BEANS. plow, in which the roots for seeding terly, R. I., or apply to either of the person seems quite invariable. About oneis devoted to the emposition and vindication of the views and movements of that people convey to our readers a clearer idea named below : O. Stillman, Westerly, R. I. Joshua Clarke, Hopkinton, R. I. L. M. Cottrell, Rockville, R. I. James Balley, Plainfield, N. J. W. B. Gillette, Shiloh, N. J. Charles Potter, Adams, N. Y. Asa M. West, Leonardsville, N. Y. Jason B. Wells, DeRuivter, N. Y. John C. Burdick, Alfred, N. Y. L. Green & Sons, Alfred Center, N. Y. E. R. Clarke, Nile; N. Y. diately the whole creek was in a named below: The small crop last year, together sixteenth more seems to be formed are planted by hand. The ground, of the extent and details of gardenwith the exception of the lawn and a with the great demand for the army during the day. 3. The growth is flame, catching the trees upon its It alms to promote vital piety and vigeton seed culture than heretofore enterportion occupied from time to time and navy have caused beans to bear quicker in warm weather than in banks and doing much damage. For ferred to, is the seed farm of David wagon-roads into squares and par- farmers will be induced to give more on account of the variability of the of red flame high in the air to an altibenevelent sotion, at the same time that it God and the faith of Jeaus. Its columns an The history of seed culture in the allelograms; cross-fences are not attention to this crop than formerly. weather. open to the severaby of all reformance used ; and each crop forms a distinct The common bean has run into a measures which seen likely to improve the tude of nearly fifty feet. United States is not without interest feature, accessible at any stage of great number of varieties, but the growth. The several varieties of white sorts only are raised for use in condition of seclety, difuse knowledge, m A gentleman having engaged a to those who, like many readers of the BUSINESS HABITS. E. R. Clarke, Nile, N. Y. claim the inebriate, and entranchise the es. bricklayer to make repairs in his cel-E. R. Crandall, Little Genesee, N. Y. Wm. C. Whitford, Milton, Wis. Allantic, reside in the quiet country. A sacred regard to the principles slaved. Inits Literary and Intelligence De each kind, as for instance, those of the dry state, though some colored of Justice forms the basis of every lar, ordered the ale to be removed To every family thus situated, the partments, care is taken to furnich matter turnip, cabbage, beet, lettuce, are ones are much richer. The principal transaction and regulates the con-T. F. West, Albion, Wie. before the bricklayer commenced his certainty of obtaining seeds of trustadapted to the wants and insiss of every planted widely apart, to guard varieties grown in the large way are duct of the upright business man. work. "Oh, I am not afraid of a E RIE RAILWAY. - PASSENGER TRAINS leave, via Pavonia Ferry from worthy quality-oertain to vegetate, against possible admixture ; but the the Blue Pod, Marrow, and Pea-Bean. He is strict in keeping his engageclass of readers. barrel of ale, sir," said the man. "I and sure to prove true to name-is The Terms of Bubscription for the L chances of that result must be much The earliest of these is the Blue Pod, ments; does nothing carelessly or foot of Chambers street, New York, as folpresume not," said the gentleman, of more importance that can be ap-CORDER are: Two Dollars per, year payable less than is popularly supposed, ef- which is a favorite sort in New Eng- in a hurry; employs nobody to do lows. viz.: but I think a barrel of ale would 7.00 A. w. Express for Buffalo and principal in advance. Subscriptions not paid within preciated by those who rely upon the forts having been used experimentally land, on account of its early maturi- what he can easily do himself; keeps run at your approach." intermediate stations. city market, and have at all times six months from the beginning of the year, to test its practicability, and that be- ty and prolific bearing. The Marrow, everything in its proper place; 9.00 A. M. Milk, daily, for Port Jervis and A queer marriage was lately celewill be liable to an additional charge of any and seasons ample supplies of vegeintermediate stations. tween kindred closely allied, without called also White Marrowfat, is a leaves nothing undone which ought brated at Liege, in Belgium. An 12.15 F. M. Accommodation, daily, for Por cents. Subscribers wishing to discontinue tables within easy reach. On looksuccess. Although the extent of the favorite sort, and by many preferred to be done, and which circumstances organ player, sixty-five years of age, lervis and principal stations. their papers, must pay all arrearages and ing around for some individual es-3.30 P. M. Way for Middletown, Newburgh. tablishment, which we may use as a grounds would appear to be formida- to any other for cooking. The Pea- permit him to do; keeps his designs was united to a blushing bride, aged Warwick and intermediate stations. 5.00 r. w. Night Express, daily, for Dunkirk, received will be acknowledged in the paper ble, even for a farm conducted in the bean, also known as the army or and business from the view of others; seventy-four, who appeared on representative of this branch of in-Buffalo, Canandaigua and principal stations. The train of Saturday runs through to Buffausual mode, it is insufficient for the ship bean, is quite small and round. is prompt and decisive with his cus- crutches, and whose business is forso as to indicate the time to which they dustry, we naturally turn to Bloomsdale as the most prominent and widest demands on the proprietors, without ed, and is the kind more largely cul- tomers, and does not over-trade for tune-telling. The four witnesses to lo, but does not run to Dunkirk. reach. known of seed farms; and if the diligent exertion and prompt recrop- tivated. The soil should be warm his capital; prefers short credits to this happy event were not in their 6.00 P. M. Emigrant for Dunkirk and princi-Advertisements, of a character not inconpal stations. sistent with the objects of the paper, will be ping-two crops in each year being and light, and not too highly manur- long ones, and cash to credit at all first years of youth either, their unit-The Express Trains connect at Hornells. reader will join us in a trip thither. inserted at the rate of five dents per line for exacted, only a small part of the ed; almost any but a heavy clay times, either in buying or selling; ed ages making 409 years. ille with railroad for Buffalo; at Elmira with we shall be pleased with his com the Canandaigua and Niagara Falls Railroad; the first insertion, and three cents per line we shall to pleased with his com-pany, and perchance he may not wholly regret the time occupied in to nearly twice the area of the form wholly regret the time occupied in to nearly twice the area of the farm. the rate fixed by law. A the rate fixed by law. A the rate fixed by law. A for scranton; at Salamanca with the Atlan for James for Scranton; at Salamanca with the Atlan for James for Scranton; at Salamanca with the Atlan for James for Scranton; at Salamanca with the Atlan fair discount will be made to those advente. oxen, the culture principally by mules, are pretty sure to make a crop. They leaves nothing of consequence to about from one degree of ungodlitown, Corry and Meadville; and at Buffalo and Dunkirk with the Lake Shore Railroad for month of June. which are preferred to horses, as be- should be planted in rows about 2 memory which he can and ought to ness to another, till his health, Communications, orders, and remittances. On a bright day we take our seats Cleveland, Cincinnati, Toledo, Detroit, Chi-cago, &c., and the Canada railroads. should be directed to Gue. B. Urran, Wes. in the cars at Jersey City, provided ing less liable to injury, and better 1.2 feet apart, or sufficiently wide to commit to writing; keeps copies of strength, and character are all gone. terly, B. I. with the talisman to insure an atten- adapted to the narrow drill culture allow of working with the cultivator. all important letters which he sends CHAS. MINOT, General Superintendent, A poor man came to a miser, and THE LAW OF NEWSPAPERS. tive reception. As we approach the practiced. Trains leave the following stations at the They may be planted with the hoe, away, and has every letter, invoice, said "I have a favor to ask." "So 1. Subscribers who do not give express imes indicated: HORNELLSVILLE. Going East: Going West: 2.07 p. m. Mail. 8.08 '' Stock. 1.25 p. m. Mail. 9.47 '' Night Ex. 8.15 '' putting 3 or 4 beans in the hill at a etc., belonging to his business titled, have I" said the miser ; "grant me grounds from the front a prominent notice to the contrary, are considered a wishing to continue their subscriptions. foot or fifteen inches apart. There classed, and put away; never suffers mine first." "Agreed." "My request object meets the eye, a noble white SCHOOL CHILDREN. 2. If subscribers order the discontinuane This beautifully bright morning, are bean drills which do the work his desk to be confused by many pa- is," said the miser, "that you ask me pine of gigantic proportions, someof their papers, publishers may continue to send them until all sums due are paid. what the worse for many a winter's the thermometer being near twelve expeditiously, some of which drop the pers lying upon it. Is always at the for nothing." 3. If subscribers neglect or refuse to take their papers from the office to which they 6.54 p. m. Way Fre't. 1.59 p. m. Mail. 1.30 '' Mail. 6.30 a. m. Way Fre storm, but which still stands in all of zero of Fahrenheit, at eight o'clock, seed in a continuous line, and others head of his business, well knowing its majestic grandeur, as it has stood found us taking the usual walk of a are so contrived as so plant in hills. that, if he leaves it, it will leave Paris firm which has cost £40,000 are directed, they are held responsible un til they have paid what is due, and ordered their papers discontinued. while generations have come and mile and a half along Fifth-avenue. From a bushel to six pecks are used him; is constantly examining his WELLSVILLE. for thirty copies. It is the descrip-8.32 a. m. night Ex. passed away. On entering the pre- from dwelling to office, with our four for an acre. Though the planting is books, and sees through all his af-4. If subscribers remove to other place tion with illustrations, of the coro-

without informing the publisher, and the paper is sent to the former direction, they are held responsible. 5. The law declares that any person to

whom a periodical is sent, is responsible for payment, if he receives the paper, or make use of it, even if he has never subscribed

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mises, we find ourselves in the midst responsibilities. who go to school generally left until the press of fairs, as far as care and attention of a lawn of ten acres in the English near by, Alice, our eight-year old. Spring work is over, it is advisable enable him; balances regularly at style. To enumerate the various who was full of talk, said : "Father, trees, in groups or single specimens, I wish I was my teacher's pet. but I both on account of having them out and transmits all his accounts curwhich most invite our notice, would am not; her pets can do as they of the way of early frosts, and to rent to his customers; avoids, as interfere with the main object of our please, but she is so strict with the have the land clear for Fall crops, much as possible, all sorts of money be compared to the little expectant

lasts for many consecutive weeks, their lessons best." "Are they larger appearance. Ground that has been dum book, in which he notes every lithas just commenced. The first im- or smaller than you?" "Oh! they cultivated with beans, is in excellent the particular relative to appoint. Albert G. Sloo, whom many will of cars. portant crop that ripens is the tur- are the tiniest girls in the school, condition for wheat. which is now being cut. The My teacher says the smallest girls in work is performed by the use of the school are the smartest." grass hooks or toothless sickles; On another occasion, when told of One of the most useful instruments stem after stem is cut, until the hand a girl who was never absent, never is the thermometer. This instrument is full, when they are deposited in missed a word in any of her lessons, does not enable us to estimate the canvas sheets ; as these are filled, I inquired if she was good-looking. actual quantity of heat contained in boys stand ready to spread others; The reply was : "She is so pale and a substance, but indicates the promen follow to tie up those which have thin ; and there are sores on her portion of that subtle element which been filled ; others succeed, driving hands and face." and loading wagons, with ample Similar answers have been made the sense of touch. The dusky Hindu, shelvings, with sheet-full piled on in various other cases. The actual clad in his solitary cotton garment, sheet-full, until the sturdy oxen are fact is, that the good scholars study and the Laplander in his suit of fur, required to test their strength in themselves to death, and are petted are placed under the most opposite drawing them to the drying-houses; and favored in a great variety of directions in relation to the heat of arrived there, each sheet-full is scp- ways ; while those of less mental ca- the sun ; the Indian is exposed durarately removed by rope and tackle, pacity are treated with an impatience ing the whole year to Sol's most arand the contents deposited on the and a sternness which soon gives dent beams, whilst but a scant share skeleton scaffolding within the build- them a' dislike for school, for their of its genial rays goes to warm the ing, there to remain until the seed is teachers, and for learning in general, body of the Laplander. But if we sufficiently oured and dry enough to and Saturdays and Sundays are the place the bulb of a thermometer beto thresh. These drying houses are only sunshiny days of the week to neath the tongue of a Hindu, we buildings of uniform character, two them. I frequently say to my chil- would find the mercury to stand at stories in hight and fifty feet square, dren : "I don't wan't you to strive 98 degrees of Fabrenheit's scale, and constructed so as to expose their con- for 'head.' I don't want you to be if we repeated the experiment on a tents to sun and air, and each pro- promoted, for the oftener you are, the Laplander we would obtain an idenvided with a carefully laid threahing harder you will have to study. You tical result. Numerous experiments fashi n. If you add to this that all floor, extending through the building, have plenty of time, and I would of this nature have been made on inwith pent house for movable engine. rather see you eat heartily, and sleep dividuals in most parts of the world,

to get them in as early as possible, stated times, and then makes out

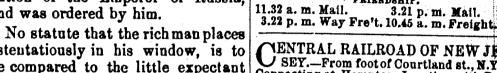
interfere with the main object of our please, but she is so strict with the have the land clear for Fall crops. much as possible, all sorts of money visit. Who are her pets, my daughter ?" "Who are her pets, my daughter ?" "The ones that know but hoe as soon as they make their dum book in which he notes every lit.

ments, addresses, and petty cash remember as concerned about the

12.28 p. m. Mail. 8.32 a. m. night H 5.10 " Way Fre't. 2.42 p. m. Mail. 8.44 " Night Ex. 10.17 " nation of the Emperor of Russia,

3.21 p. m. Mail.

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ostentationaly in his window, is to be compared to the little expectant face pressed against the window CENTRAL RAILROAD OF NEW JER-Connecting at Hampton Junction with Dela-

GREAT MIDDLE ROUTE TO THE WEST. SPRING ARRANGEMENT .-- Commencing April matters; is cautious how he becomes Tehuantepec route to California, re- 20, 1863. Leave New York as follows:

When the houses are full and the soundly, and know but little, than and the results have proved that the hulm in a fit state for, threshing, the that you should know a great deal, temperature of the blood of a man is engine is started and the work be- and grow pale, and thin, and weakly, 98 degrees Fahrenheit's, whether he run. One man, relieved by others and die before you are grown up." be in India or at Nova Zembla, on from time to time, (for the labor re- Among the most important obser- the steppes of Russia, or the elevatduires activity, and consequently is vances for school-children, and which ed plateaus of America. This inva-

exhausting,) feeds the thresher, every wise and affectionate parent riability of the temperature of men apwhich, with its armed teeth, moves will never lose sight of, arewith such velocity as to appear like 1. See that they have all the sleep considered that the range of the me- dent gives the following sketch :

a solid cylinder. Here there is no they can take. Every child under dium in which they exist exceeds hones—'Sugar Plum' by name—was up any regiment, battalion or company from this State now in the service of the stopping for horses to take breath ten should be in bed by eight o'clock, 160 degrees Fahrenheit's. and rest their weary limbs puff, summer and winter, so that they may The human body resembles in some pull, onward the work ; steam is as have nearly eleven hours' sleep. degree, a steam boiler with innumer-

great a, triumph, in threshing as in Those older, should be in bed at nine, able safety-valves in the form of printing of spinning. Men and boys and be required to rise at six ; thus pores in the skin. Perspiration is are stationed at the rear of the they will have more time for study in caused by the heat of the body conthresher to remove the straw and the morning, when the brain is rested verting the water in the animal roughly reparate the seed from the and acts sufficiently, and will also be frame into vapor, which escapes

engiged in thrusting the dried crop as very many school-children do, by cle. The expansion of this vapor

from the scaffolds, and placing it in using artificial light. milable positions for the feeders. 2. See to it that every child goes exerts a refrigerating action for the When one drying house, has thus to bed with warm, dry feet, and that removal of the surplus heat from the been emptied the engine is removed they sleep warmly all night.

to shother ; the same process is pur- 3. If you are human, and not a the skin are closed and perspiration and antil the circuit of the build brute, never allow your child to go prevented, the surplus heat generatin the been made, and thus the to bed with wounded or ruffled feel- ed in the body is prevented from

round (ceaseless at least ings, from any angry words, or harsh escaping, and a fever ensues. A for a manon) is continued. As soon or hasty conduct on your part. Al- clean cuticle is as necessary to health the orop in the first house has been ways send them off to school in a as good food and pure water .-d, the work of winnowing is happy and affectionate state of mind; Scientific American. commenced, and skilled hands thus and when they return, let them be in-

enanced follow on in the track of the variably received with a kindly ongine and greeting, and loving thankful glad-In merchantable order, it is plac- ness that they are once more return- tions have been made by Berthold, of ed in bers of two bushels each and ed to you in health and safety. These Gottingen. He found that nails

Comparison of the system cancer and their lessons, are as introportant to them as yours to you, in the mightier matters, of life; and if they find not a balm for all these in the mightier matters, of life; and if they find not a balm for all these in the second quicker than the second quic Court MARTIAL -- A court martial pons for the payment of the same, signed Hie turnip, but still green, and ap with dry feet and dry clothing ; the equal ; the nails of the thumb and Ho.12- Minute of the totta " Babhath ;" # P? Dr. Ham knows that you do notalways pa differs materially from a civil court by the General Treasurer, shall be at parently of more wigorous growth ? neglect of this has sent many a sweet the little finger took a much longer differs materially from a civit court by the General Treasurer, shall be at put before you in the paper, but we would me. It Delaying Chedienes: app. members are not only the judges of by authorized shall be signed by the the respectable merchants and dealers, in re- No. 15-As Appendice the metoral much attention to the many different article That is one of the varieties of cab child to its early grave, the victim of time, and the little finger the longest, having similar jurisdiction. Ine by authorized shall be signed by the the respectable merchants and dealers, in re-members are not only the judges of General Treasurer and countersigned and gard to the Invigorating Spirit: some of bare of which several standard kinds a mother's carelessness or a teacher's particularly on the left hand. As re-No. 18-At Appliciper the Destoration of Mar. Distance in the Destation in the Second Second inte, from the Destationary Deptist General Conference 1 48.00 are under cultivation. Another ad- stupidity. gards the hair. Berthold found that regestered by the Secretary of State. them have seld it for years, and know well the reputation it has amongst those who wining is radial ; still another, beet, 13 5. School-chidren should eat with in persons from 16 to 34 years old, the finding; in most instances, they Sec. 4. All other acts and parts of acts determine the punishment, and vary which authorize the payment of bounties and the we pass from kind to kind, great regularity, thrice a day is all- whose hair had been cut off for fever, Conference : 40.99 The booies: Ans also smallened the follow Ing worth, 50 which streation is invited ! 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In court martial, where death is not the penalty, a bare man after the passage thereof. we have exhansied a long cata- sufficient for those above ten. Fre- &c., the length had reached in two quent eating, and tempting their ap- years from 12 to 16 inches, giving the civil courts the verdict must be hereby repealed. Boomsdaly contains in round petites with sweetmeats and delica an average of seven lines per month analters, four audred, some. 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for his daughters and nieces. All his household implements, his cups, hooker bottles, hooker tops, are of silver. The housings of the elephant.

the harness of the horses, the bells of the camels, the sword hilts, matchlock bands, lance heads, etc., are of the same material. There are probably one hundred million individuals who use up their rupces after this

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ankles enveloped in wrappings of old over the whole surface of the body red flannel. Her face, around which Governor shall deem proper. fell tangled masses of jetty hair, was animal system. When the pores of

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TAKE NOTICE That Doctor Ham's Celebrated Dyspep pointed out to your correspondent. from this State now in the service of the sia Remedy has been before the public for United States, to continue in service dur- the past ten years. And in that time the pao-Her dress consisted of an old tatter-od red calico skirt and a dirty grav ing the present rebellion, not however ple who have used it will vouch for the bene-ing the present rebellion, not however ple who have used it will vouch for the bene-ing the present rebellion, not however ple who have used it will vouch for the bene-ing the present rebellion, not however ple who have used it will vouch for the bene-ing the present rebellion, not however ple who have used it will vouch for the bene-ing the present rebellion, not however ple who have used it will vouch for the bene-ing the present rebellion of three years or in they have derived from it. The character ed red calico skirt, and a dirty gray exceeding the term of three years, or flannel shirt drawn over her shoul- who shall enlist in response to any call of his article and its reputation can also be ders, over which fell innumerable hereafter to be made by the President of sold it for any length of time ; to both of those obtained from the dealers who sell it, or have strings of colored beads and trinkets the United States upon this State for Dr. Ham refers and is willing to stand the of various kinds. Her feet were en- military force, during the present rebel- test. And also challenges any new compound ceased in a heavy pair of men's lion, not exceeding the term of three cacy. of flavor, of his Invigorating Spirit, shoes, a world too large, and her dead dellar which for its effects upon the Bile, a torpid dred dollars, which bounty shall be paid Liver, low spirits, or when the blood is affect. in such sums and at such times as the ed, as seen by skin diseases or its action upon the Kidneys, in fact for any person who is Sec. 2. The Governor is also authoriz- will find relief in this old and well tried rem-

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