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## The Subbath Accorder.

THINGS THAT NEVER DIE. The Bure, the bright, the beautiful,
That stirred our hearts in youth,
The impulse to a worldless prayer,
The dreams of love and truth;
The longings after sentething lost,
The spirit's yearning truth
The strivings after bester hopes—
These things can never die.

The timid hand stretched forth to aid rother in his need, The kindly word in grief's dark hour That proves agricud indeed;

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The plea for metry, with preathed,
When justice threatens high,
The sorrow of the metrice heart.
These things with a discoring hand,
The pressure of a kies.
And all the trifles, sweet and frail,

water every hand Hist and some work to do;
Lese not a chance to waken love—
Be firm, and just, and true.
So shall a light that cannot fade
Beam on thee from on high,
And adgel velces say to thee—
These things shall never die.

DEENGE AND SACRIFICE.

-All the Year Round

Taxy 1 Sam. 15: 22-" Behold, to obey is better than sacrifice, and to hearken than

The commandment given to Saul. that it was not necessary to observe must necessarily bring up all the every little particular that might be found in the letter of that command, life, public and private, and skip over spirit: and so they spared Agag the plausible case.

purchase stight to commit by any your hands, he would have told you by proxy. turn from his rightcourses, and comthan what he has commanded. Your
mit iniquity he shall die in his ain, conduct is both presumptuous and as an unmerited favor, if repented stead of seeking it from God?

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with him in what he had done and tormented by an evil spirit, which is destroy its perfection. And so of buked them for indulging such a pean influence has spread.

Surely so many wise and holy men proved the ruin of himself and famicould not all be mistaken! But said ly, and multitudes of his subjects.

On his own heart. Let not man lay spirit. And I doubt not they were as the Now the disposition that was so his polluting hand on it to deface its well qualified to judge of the spirit the Protestants show a sincere intercommandment of the Lerd," what odious to God at that time, must be beauty. is my hearing, and this lowing of for he is the same yesterday, to-day often tend to excite lively affections and forever. Satan never invented and awaken feelings of awe and rebegan to feel some as Admin did, a more subtle and destructive argu-verence. But after all, they are false afby saving. The some that then master piece. If he can get profes plained of concerning Israel, whose the whole duty of man." So says ness, and their drinking of water plained of concerning Israel, whose the whole duty of man." So says ness, and their drinking of water plained of concerning Israel, whose the whole duty of man." So says ness, and their drinking of water with me, are gave me sors of religion to compromise one truth, he feels quite easy about the precepts of men;" and therefore he ble still, yet a good many have found forbidden fruit, who excused himself in respect to God's word. It is his of God and duty. It is what he com-

he, "but I have obeyed the voice of and showing disrespect to its author. as he pleases, or exercising his own lived for centuries in Turkey. No the Lord, and have gone the journey Now, whoever shows a disposition judgment about when and how far it representation or protection of the which the Lord sent me, and have to omit, change or modify, even that is wise to obey, rather than submit European powers was then witnessed brought Agag the king of Amalek, which is apparently the least impor- unquestioningly to their authority. in Palestine, and long and tedious and have utterly destroyed the Amal- tant word or part of a word in one "To fear God and keep his command- was the recourse to Constantinople. ekites." "Was not this what the of God's commandments, for the sake ments is the whole duty of man." The pashas had to pay such large Lord commanded, and have I not of any worldly gain or convenience, There can be no such thing as duty sums of money before they could done it? What do you mean by pre- shows, thereby, that he loves these without a law to enforce it; and hope to obtain the pashalics, that it which he violated, is contained in ferring such a charge against me?" more than God and truth, and prefers there can he no obedience without a appeared to them a matter of course, the third verse. Go smite Amalek, The way he enumerated his good to run the risk of offending him ra- precept to obey; and no precept can after having got the appointment, to and utterly destroy all that they have, deeds, was like a half-hearted protected in good the than forego such pleasure or indeed that they have, deeds, was like a half-hearted protect the than forego such pleasure or indeed they have, deeds, was like a half-hearted protect than forego such pleasure or indeed that they have, deeds, was like a half-hearted protect than forego such pleasure or indeed they have, deeds, was like a half-hearted protect than forego such pleasure or indeed they have, deeds, was like a half-hearted protect than forego such pleasure or indeed they have, deeds, was like a half-hearted protect than forego such pleasure or indeed they have, deeds, was like a half-hearted protect than forego such pleasure or indeed they have, deeds, was like a half-hearted protect than forego such pleasure or indeed they have, deeds, was like a half-hearted protect than forego such pleasure or indeed they have, deeds, was like a half-hearted protect than forego such pleasure or indeed they have, deeds, was like a half-hearted protect than forego such pleasure or indeed they have, deeds, was like a half-hearted protect than forego such pleasure or indeed they have the protect that they have they have the protect that have the protect that they have the protect the protect that they have the protect that they have the protect they have the protect that they have the protect they have the protect they and woman infant and suckling, ox discipleship upon his death-bed, that dience through fear of ridicule or promises contained in the Bible are the more eagerly, as they knew well ter which is often mistaken for ami and sheep, camel and asa." But in- he might have something with which contempt, shows by so doing, that only to those who obey the command- that probably after a few. years the ability, or some other mourning them to the house of feast stead of doing all that was commanded, he and his people seemed to think is about to exchange worlds. He

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stead of doing all that was commanded, he fears and respects man more than ments of God and maintain the faith would wish to have the fee of entry sing it never takes sides on a question.

Solomon surely would have care-

king, and the best of the sheep and Thus, after enumerating his good will I be ashamed to own before my a gain. Fully to understand the resonant father and his holy angels." The But it is often said, that the law sponsibility which rests upon the left undisturbed in his quiet, plod-caps, hats and dresses. In the law sponsibility which rests upon the left undisturbed in his quiet, plod-caps, hats and dresses. In the law sponsibility which rests upon the left undisturbed in his quiet, plod-caps, hats and dresses. In the law sponsibility which rests upon the left undisturbed in his quiet, plod-caps, hats and dresses. all that was good, but every thing some allusion to what Samuel accus- fear of man bringeth a snare. Be- which Christians are to follow is government of a people, it is enough ding, aimless journey through life, sence of death, the lessons of death, that was vile and diseased they ut- ed him of; but it was only to excuse ware, then, of the cause of that snare. written in their hearts by the spirit to come to Turkey to see the fearful He avoids the opposition, strife, and are converted into the monitions of terly destroyed. But God seems to himself, and throw the blame upon It is of the devil, and designed for of God. I grant the premises, but moral ravages caused by the corrup- bitterness encountered by the posi- the dress maker! And these maker! have taken a different view of his requirements. He was not inclided to make such distinctions between the people, which showed that there between the people, which showed the people that the people, which showed the people that there between the people that the people that there between the people that there between the people that t their literal and spiritual import, for the spoil, sheep and oxen, the chief eye, or suffer the loss of every thing the hearts of his people, from what fruitful soil, but for the sad prospect to be forgotten as soon as he is their literal and spiritual importator the spoil, sheep and oxen, the chief eye, or suffer the loss of every thing allow that obeying a part would an of the things which should have been on earth, even to spilling the last the same spirit dictated to be written in his word? If so, then he has profit. To the native Christians the written two contradictory laws, which influence of the convents was some tiveness of characters. Samuel, "It repeated me that I have Lord thy God in Gilgal." "That the promise the smallest particle of truth, written two contradictory laws, which influence of the convents was some tiveness of character method influence of the convents was some tiveness. thind back from following me, and should I be held responsible for every and therefore can have no part in ten any law in men's heartage that the people to the same conduct; so that the more miserable. So in all questions of great interest, caltivation of the world upside down sween it may be made manifest in whose errors is the feeling among those of the world upside down sween it may be made manifest in whose errors is the feeling among those of the world upside down sween it may be made manifest in whose errors is the feeling among those of the world upside down sween it may be made manifest in whose errors is the feeling among those of the world upside down sween it may be made manifest in whose errors is the feeling among those of the world upside down sween it may be made manifest in whose errors is the feeling among those of the same conduct. ments. Thus it seems that those sides, you ought to consider what a turn the world upside down, sweep it may be made manifest in whose strong is the feeling among these so-firmly plants himself on one side or thus does its cut. If it is said that regarded as not necessary to obedi- to sacrifice to the Lord thy God." regarded as not necessary to open to sacrince to the more thank and cast every angel out of heaven, ten, by the fruit which it produces. to revenge the cruelty of the Jews mistakably felt, whether the decision ous things, and of the dark veller of the large transfer of the large transf ence, and of too little consequence Just like some plous knave who left before he will allow a single jot or Christ says his followers are to be to our Saviour, that it would be far be for him or against his cherished the shedow of death, so to be some by their fruits. If the last

had done at obedience at all, and Lord as great delight in burnt oner-brings ruin upon himself, and is de-treated Saul as though he had not ings and sacrifices, as in obeying treated Saul as though he had not ings and sacrifices, as in obeying the voice of the Lord? Behold, to tried to obey. Having deliberately the voice of the Lord of Benoid, to day when righteousness shall cover away with the Bible. Of what use great convents of Jerusalem, had to will heartily hate him. But then be it is an expensive custom, and opfailed in one point, ne was treated as oney is better than a serious, and op the leaf in every point; hearken than the fat of rams." As the earth as the waters do the mighty can it be to Christians? If they can pay a considerable annual tribute to is a force in the world, and all there pressive on the poor—an injurious showing that a thousand acts of che much as to say, All your pious de deep. showing that a thousand acts of one much as to say, All your plous dedience to a part of his laws can nevsigns, of which you boast, are of no

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It is as vain to talk of uniting in in this way, what need has he of andience to a part of his laws can nevsigns, of which you boast, are of no dience to a part of his laws can have be lives he is the only useful element in er atone for one act of disobedience account whatever. God knows your one all who profess the Christian other rule, and especially if they do (that great scandal on Saturday be- lives he is the only useful element in heart. You have deliberately violat name, while truth must be sacrificed not agree? Obedience, in and of itself, has no ed his plain command, for which no to do it, as it would be to attempt to Is it so, that all the differences of Upenience, in and or itself, use no ed his plant command, for which his friends in their merit. It is simply a duty. But dis act of will worship will atone. Had

means whitever. God says to Eze so. The law of the Lord is perfect, Even the practice of things that tively! Is he the author of so much wustever. The says to the state of the country; but kiel with and he wants nothing of you more are of themselves indifferent, as reliand his righteousness which he hath rebellions, and "rebellion is as the ceptions of him. It is assuming that ences of this assumption, and the done shall not be remembered." The sin of divination, and stubbornness he takes delight in external perform- workings of the carnal heart, which the missionaries and all their various uone suan not be remembered. Line sin di divination, and studorimess and si their various and sold singuity and idolatry." For respect to a siniquity and idolatry." For respect to a siniquity and idolatry. The such as a such a impress appea use disciples that there is a such as a rule has required at our hands all that we have had not have had a rule had required at our hands all that we had required at our therefore no act of this kind could same? Is it not seeking knowledge which it should be done, and we can righteousness. It is just such logic the city derive from these new residerence and act of this kind could same? Is it not seeking knowledge which it should be done, and we can be satisficated as an offset against of future events as a rule of future

remuce was cirected to go to saul, to his laws, is deliving another opwho met him with a most self-comject for adoration, to whom service that he is pleased with man's adding be wrong is wrong." Here you have tives of the European powers. As by them, is weak.

placent air, and began to boest of is rendered instead of him. And bit good deeds, and obscident, spirit what is this but idolatry? Now, bleast this but idolatry? Now, bleast the from of the commandment of Jeberson Meaning, doubtless that was essential to perfect by the perfect of the commandment of the com and were heart and hand and given up to be controlled and that could be done would only tend ed the spirit of God for putting such so unblushingly, and the Jews also with him in what he had done and tormented by an evil spirit, which to destroy its perfection. And so of a desire in their hearts; for he re enjoy greater liberty since the Euro-

Samuel, if you have performed the Now, the disposition that was so his polluting hand on it to deface its meaneth this blesting of the sheep so still and will be to all eternity; Free human institutions and forms whee sakes why he partook of the mest than that of non-essentialism fections, and tend to beget false views my commandments," &c. "To fear ing of eyes, and sorrow of mind, of They have brought them from the issue, for he knows the human heart, was about to depart from them, and THE FRUIT OF LOVE.—It is not hard salvation in the Lord Jesus Christ, practice, we are left to consult expenses the first of the issue, for he knows the human heart, was about to depart from them, and Ameletical for the people spared the and he knows the mind of God too leave them to walk by their own to bear with those whom you love and, let me add, most even of those diency, or to do what we think it is now as it is now a the state and of the order to well to be ignorant of the sentence light, that they might stumble and light stumbl

exhibitions of holy zeal! He must duty in the presence of others? the most uncertain evidences we can requital of all the love they have be- so have there also been and regard it as far better that such no- What but this hinders so many from have of true Christian character, stowed on their children, which they Greek, Latin, and Armenical Wast at ble animals be offered upon his altar, putting on Christ before the world? One act of conscious obedience, un do not get in this world. I think a cheering testimony it is to the conscious obedience, un do not get in this world. I as tokens of reverence and devotion Therefore says Christ, "Fear not der circumstances of severe trial and that they plant their love in their powerful agency of the word of Gas. to him, than that they should be slain man, who can only kill the body, but temptation, is worth more as an evi- children, and that it does not come as it is disseminated in the ment and thrown away in an enemy's land, cannot kill the soul," etc. "He that dence of love to God, than a thousands of cases, till they Protestant schools, that so soon as a line of cases, till they be a line of cases, the line of cases, and do no one any good! But how is ashamed to own me before men, paroxysms of religious excitement. stand togeter in the better land. It the enemies of the truth have become he must have been taken aback to him will I be ashamed to own before Abraham's one act of offering Isaac will be paid back there. Persons do awakened to the danger of kelling. find that all these pious motives and devotional acts were but an abomination to the Most High, and instead a large leave to the danger of the truth have become a large leave to the danger of the truth have become will be paid back there. Persons do a great deal of unrequited Christian their ground, they have leave to the danger of the truth have become will be paid back there. Persons do a great deal of unrequited Christian their ground, they have leave to the danger of the truth have become will be paid back there. Persons do a great deal of unrequited Christian their ground, they have leave to the danger of the truth have become will be paid back there. Persons do a great deal of unrequited Christian their ground, they have leave to the danger of the truth have become will be paid back there. Persons do a great deal of unrequited Christian their ground, they have leave the truth have become will be paid back there. 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Better self-denials cheerfully made for the Samuel's reply, to his devout heart: be ridiculed all our lives, than be good or honor of the object loved. "When thou wast little in thine own frowned upon by him in the day of And there is no sacrifice, no self-denial sight, wast thou not made the head judgment, because we had not re- in enjoyment; but it is that which the Christian Church, writing from of the tribes of Israel, and the Lord gard enough for him and the truth, self-love prompts every person to seek anointed thee king over Israel? And to bear it. Better be called narrow- after. the Lord sent thee on a journey, and minded, and bigoted by those who said, Go, and utterly destroy the sin-seek to conceal their own lack of that more good may be accomplished ners, the Amalekites, and fight against love for him, under the reproach they under certain circumstances, by comthem until they are consumed. Where- heap upon others, than he rejected promising a little in order to accomfore presentation not obey the by him, to spend eternity in such modate ourselves to the respectable obliged to submit to many restricvoice of the Lord, but didst rush company, and there be forever jeered fashions among men, never had its tions which nobody thinks of at the upon the spoil and didst evil in the at for our folly and chicken-hearted- origin in such a heart. He has too present time. The Mohammedan fore them a true form of Christianity ness. God is too just to lay any remuch confidence in the wisdom of power, proudly overestimated by the But Saul was not yet humbled. quirements upon men that are not God to suppose that he is not the followers of the false prophet, though nected with the testimony of Chris-He would have it that he had done necessary, and no necessary law can best judge of what will most pro- weak in itself, was strong enough to the head done had deeds? to keep up what is called the head done had deeds? right, and that Samuel was accusing be broken with impunity. And ev mote his own glory. The idea that keep in subjection the native Chrishim wrongfully. He had the popu- ery law, to be perfect, must include as man can honor God more by disobetians as well as the Jews, and to exlar sentiment of God's people on his necessary every word contained in it dience than by obedience, under any clude foreign intervention. All the side, and surely all of them together Not a word or fragment of a word circumstance, is about as sensible as native Christians are subjects of the must know more than that one man, can be omitted, modified or changed, for a child to plead that he can show Porte, and also most of the Sepharclothed in camel's hair. "Yea," says without endangering its perfection, more respect for his parents by doing dim—the Spanish Jews—who have

provided they performed the most or extenuate all the questionable important part, and thus fulfilled its ones, to make out any thing like a viour says expressly, "He that is requirements, as to make substitutes treasury to the utmost, the undertakashamed to own me before men, him to answer the demands of any other ing might turn out a loss instead of ment, of society, of man, are of but the living are laying to been the

be satisficated as an offset against of future events as a rule of nuture line, the total which he where; and grants just such liberty willingly submit to the respect paid disobadience. Sin might be forgiven action, from a forbidden source, inhas not required, without neglecting as a carnal heart would crave. The to the foreign element. of and forsaken but no works of Again, persisting in a course something that he has required. And noted infidel Rosseau used to say, The people now know well that the supererogation could purchase any which God has not authorized, and to suppose that he can approve of "I have only to consult myself as to Moslem power is not the only one; indergration could purchase any which God has not authorized, and in opposition and least the can approve of any consult mysel as great and sufficient that there is a great and sufficient any ceremonies or institutions which setting up a standard in opposition and ceremonies or institutions which is that there is a great and sufficient protection given by the representation of the has not appointed, is to suppose that there is a great and sufficient protection given by the representation of the has not appointed, is to suppose that there is a great and sufficient protection given by the representation of the has not appointed, is to suppose that there is a great and sufficient protection given by the representation of the has not appointed is to suppose that there is a great and sufficient protection given by the representation of the has not appointed is to suppose that there is a great and sufficient protection given by the representation of the has not appointed in the there is a great and sufficient protection given by the representation of the has not appointed in opposition and the protection given by the representation of the has not appointed in the truth is, that there is a great and sufficient protection given by the representation of the has not appointed in the protection given by the representation of the has not appointed in the protection given by the representation of the head of the has not appointed in the protection given by the representation of the head of the

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rely upon direct revelations from God the government, whence the old say- is of science, art, education, govern- and useless custom-is its continu-

merit it is simply a duty. Dut was secured such sacrifices at for it would be doing that very thing are the legitimate outgrowth of God's tant lands, how shall we satisfy the efforts to perpetuate his memory obedience is a sin which no one can the Lord desired such sacrifices at for it would be doing that very thing large the legitimate outgrowth of God's tant lands, how shall we satisfy the efforts to perpetuate his memory laws. written in their hearts respect thirst of the government?

### PROGRESS IN PALESTINE.

A correspondent of the Work of Jerusalem last March, thus describes the remarkable change which has taken place in that country during the past thirty years:

When the first Protestant missionaries visited Palestine they were

to trouble themselves about, were chears thou and man out of their fruits. If the law more dangerous for a Jew to enter view. All matters of public interest waving its funeral branches over the treased by Jehovan as so essential that dues to give for benevolent purposes.

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fore Easter.) we shall have no pil-society; and after his death, even grims, and if we have no pilgrims his enemies will rejoice at his vir-

For a series of centuries this has

that prompted them as men are now. est in the welfare of the Jews, and Christ's constant appeal was to the although these remain, as a body, the written law of God. He says, "If most bigoted Jews of the world to ye will enter into life, keep the combined with strong passions, remains chaste; he any other place that with strong passions, remains chaste; he any other place that is attempted with strong passions, remains chaste; he any other place that is attempted with strong passions, remains chaste; he any other place that is attempted with strong passions, remains chaste; he any other place that with strong passions, remains chaste; he any other place that with strong passions, remains chaste; he any other place that with strong passions, remains chaste; he any other place that with strong passions, remains chaste; he any other place that with strong passions, remains chaste; he any other place that with strong passions, remains chaste; he any other place that with strong passions, remains chaste; he who, keenly sensitive, with manly powers of indignation in him, can be provided the prophet's provided the prophet's provided the prophet's provided the passions of a trembling heart, failthat prompted them as men are now. est in the welfare of the Jews, and mandments." "If ye love me, keep predictions of a trembling heart, fail-

word of God. It is through the m direct influence of missionary work that the Bible is now read and taught in many schools of the Oriental Churches, besides the direct benefit of bringing over many from the derkness of superstition and desistry to

the light of the Gospel. For many centuries the people of the East have seen Christianity only in disfiguration and deformity. What if now we can succeed in setting be -the pure Christian worship, con-The practice of the Oriental Churches spectability, and the process had always been revolting to the Moslems, as well as the Jews, and Moslems, as well as the Jews, and

form of the Christian Church. I may state that, some months ago. two youths of the very first Effendi families of Jerusalem prepared in secret for leaving their home and abandoning their Mohammedan faith. They went to Malta, to embrace Christianity; and heart-cheering is the report from Malta College concerning their diligence, good conduct,

### TWO QUALITIES OF MEN.

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among men.

# STRONG CHARACTER.

two things: power of will, and pow-exposed to fewer templations er of self-restraint. It requires two may labor in the who bears all before him, before wise to place a young an whose frown domestics tremble, and inexperienced minister in a si

the world what cankered his home It is however, far from peace? That is strength. He who, his selection, if he set forgive—these are the strong men.

When the Bible gives no specific term is the said the ble still, yet a good many have found instruction in regard to a particular at the lasert well to be in the control of the con The had devised only warry talls (?) lions more will probably pass through and make their religion consist chiefly from the letter of the last portals down to the bottom
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the color of their mourning. rity. The Tarks blue or The dicating a mixture of began

represent the color of the which the dead return; and Bgyptishs yellow, to show that

The rich vie eath What Is t yet it supplied the only idea they sive burden. The father of a fact dies, leaving a widow, with lites. no property, to provide for the sail dren; to procure the induper shroud and coffin and grave to per the physician his doubly extract bill and also for mourning apparel, since ly because demanded by an inexper-ble and cruel custom; because makes fails to do it, she fears the charge of not loving the person or memory of her husband, when, from pure allection, she would have taken his place in the cold grave !

IT IS, MORALLY, AN INJURIOUS CONFO It is better to go to the ho

"But auppose a young man has paid attention to public speaking, would by no means advise him congregation, or in a populous colum but rather to avoid them. Let his Strength of character consists of choose a less prominent place; where things, therefore, for its existence: and confirm those babin of wart and strong feelings, and strong command mind, and acquire that will in the over them. Now it is here we make performance of the duties of the min a great mistake; we mistake strong istry, which may prepare him for feelings for strong character. A man more extended useful man. It is use whose bursts of fury make the child- sufficiently arduous to task the will ren of the household quake; because he has his will obeyed, and his own way in all things, we call him a young man placed in sect a. out of a solid rock, mastering himself? Or one bearing a hopoless daily trial remain silent, and nover tell opportunity of selection is a solid remain silent.

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WESTERLY, R. I., FIFTE-DAY, AUGUST 20, 1868. Geo. B. Utter, Editor.

NATIONAL SABBATH CONVENTION Several weeks ago the "New York Sabbath Committee" issueed a call for a National Sabbath Convention. to be held at Saratoga Springs, N Y. commencing on the 11th day of August.

In accordance with that call. moderate audience assembled at the Methodist Church, at 11 o'clock on Third-day of last week. Dr. Hodge, of New Jersey, was appointed temporary Chairman, and Prof. North, of Hamilton College, temporary Secretary. A Committee to nominate permanent officers was appointed and in their absence, a letter was read from Bishop McIlvaine, giving ill bealth, and unusual prostration in consequence of the hot weather, as reasons for his failure to preach the promised discourse on Sunday evening. The Committee on permanent organization then reported and the following officers were elected:

President-Hon. W. W. Ellsworth, of Con Hon. Erastus Fairbanks, of Vermont; Hon. Wm. B. Ogden, of Illinois; Hon. Peter Parker, M. D., of the District of Columbia; Judge Wayne, of Georgia; Benjamin E. Bates, Esq., of Massachusetts.

Secretaries—Prof. Edward North, of Hamilton College; Rev. T. H. Hawks, of Ohio Rev. S. M. Riddell, of New Jersey.

A Business Committee was also appointed consisting of William E Dodge, Rev. P. H. Fowler, D.D., T. P. Handy, Abner Kingman, James Brewster, M. L. P. Thompson, D.D. Rev. H. D. Ganse, Nathan Bishop, and Rev. N. G. Spaulding.

An essay was then read by Prof. Philip Schaff, D.D., of the Theological Seminary at Mercersburg, Penn. on "The American Sabbath - its Characteristics and History." This Buddington, and Russell, who subsequently reported, and the Committee adopted, the following resolutions in relation to it:

Resolved, That this body tender to Dr. Schaff their very cordial thanks versity; and two other gentlemen, the "Characteristics and History of dertook to say something; but the the American Sabbath," and would business appeared not far enough adexpress the earnest hope, that it may be printed and widely circulated throughout the land.

Resolved, That in the Anglo-Amer- having reported. ican, as distinguished from the Continental-European, we recognize the true idea of the Christian Sabbath : the we regard the Institution, so con- rather late—some fifteen minutes ceived to a vicorcus life after eight. Be time was not public morals, to the progress of body had supple most against latitudinarian indifference. Erainst the evil influences of

civil war, against the assaults of ir religion and vice, and against the credness, and hostile to restraints. is the clear and irresistible duty of every Christian and every patriot.

The evening session was devoted exclusively to an address by Dr. Willard Parker, of New York, on the of enjoying health and long life. He needs not only the diurnal rest which is obtained at night, but also seasons of rest occurring about as often as once week. Some of the facts by which be attempted to sustain this theory would hardly bear silting; but they appeared plausible, and were well received. His greatest trouble was to dispose of those who moter work, and therefore can not be supposed to need rest. These, he claimed, had no business on the earth, and he suggested that it might be as well to cut them down at once, like the barren fig-tree.

The address of Dr. Parker was it, which was adopted :

port that it is their judgment, that

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ment which did not fully satisfy one or two gentlemen from the country, who said they had come here, not to spend their leisure time at the add, majestic. The third of these ment. Springs, but to do the business of the Convention.

A paper was then circulated for names of members of the Convention. A gentleman from Boston raised the question who were entitled to membership, which the Secretary of the Sabbath Committee answered by referring to the call as being to "all friends of the Christian Sabbath." Elds. N. V. Hull and Geo. B. Utter were present as delegates from the American Sabbath Tract Society; and as that Society is devoted to the defense of the Sabbath kept by Christ, his apostles, the early Christians, and not a few Christians ever since, they judged themselves to be friends of "the Christian Sabbath," and so put down their names.

An elaborate essay, or discourse. was next read by Rev. Henry B. Smith, D.D., Professor in Union Theological Seminary, New York, on "The Philosophy of the Sabbath." His text was, "The Sabbath was made for man, and not man for the Sabbath." The views set forth were not particularly novel. The Convention referred the essay to a Committee, who in due time reported the following resolutions in relation to it. which were adopted:

Resolved, That it is eminently necessary for the maintenance of our national prosperity, and the growth of Christian civilization, that the public mind should appreciate the great principles on which rests the observance of the Sabbath, the knowledge of which will form a safeguard against suggestions of the local temporary, and obsolete character of the holy day.

Resolved, That the claims of the Sabbath, urged by God's Word, are therein bounded by no limits of time or place, and have corroborating evidences of their perpetuity and uniessay was referred to a Committee, versality in the physical, mental, and consisting of Rev. Drs. Kendrick, spiritual needs of human nature, as exhibited in the individual, the family, society, and the State.

Following the reading of Doctor Smith's essay, remarks were made by Prof. Kendrick, of Rochester Unifor his able and instructive essay on whose names we did not learn, unvanced for general discussion, the Committee to prepare resolutions not

The evening session commenced

Tract Society, which almost the cahire audience were engaged in reading, while here and there, in different corrupting agencies of an immigrant parts of the house, were two or three population, unaccustomed to its sa- persons with their heads together, talking about the Tracts, and calling tion would adjourn sine die at the tion, as if desirous to have everybody dense their addresses as much as posunderstand the matter, called atten- sible. tion to the Tracts, (of which he held in his hand five different kinds.) statconnection between Sabbatizing and ing that they were distributed withhealth. The doctor made many good out the agency or approbation of the suggestions in regard to the means Convention; that they raised the liams, of New York, which had not a book entitled the "Bible vs. Tradiduestion which day of the week was came to the conclusion, that man the Sabbath; that this question was foreign to the objects of the Convention, which was to promote a better observance of the "Christian Sabbath;" that while he admitted the right of those holding the views set forth in the Tracts to advocate them impression, which some had received in all proper ways and places, he from a former statement, that the wished it distinctly understood, that work of the Committee in New York the question had no place in this Con- was nearly finished. What had been vention, and that any attempt to dis- done, he said, was comparatively litcuss it here, whether by papers, tle; and it was useless to expect that pamphlets, or on the floor, he should the work would be completed in a frown upon, and use his influence year, or a score of years; it is a life and his position to prevent. As this work. He then spoke of the origin speech gave unexpected prominence and labors of the Committee. Ten to the Tracts, we were curious to see years ago, the downward course of also referred to a Special Committee, what the people would do with them. things in regard to Sabbatizing be-For the most part, those who had gan to excite solicitude, and conferbeen reading put them in their pock- ences were held as to what could be

the distinguished author presented the following propositions; First,

natural right, precisely as it has to isting laws enforced, and to educate pute. He is no more than a horse or his moral state is referred to by that been sought out by you and demonstrated by a process of reasoning, simple, irresistible, and, we may propositions, viz., that society has a

one of special interest and importance. It furnishes a firm foundation on which to rest the right and duty of the community to protect the Sabbe admitted and asserted, without ignoring or denying other, and perhaps higher, grounds for such legislation It is a historical fact, that this is a Christian and Protestant country. the land. From these facts it would seem to follow, that we, as a community, are as much bound to protect the civil Sabbath, as we are to en-

The Committee, believing that the discourse of Dr. Hopkins is singulartimes, not only tender him their profound thanks for its preparation and delivery, but request a copy for publication, that it may take its place as one of the standards of our Protestant Christianity.

The Business Committee, submitted the following resolutions, which were made the special order for tomorrow morning:

Resolved, That this Convention earnestly appeals to every American chester. Christian to exert his greatest personal influence in behalf of the due and hearty observance of the Christian Sabbath.

Resolved. That in view of the his-New York, the Convention recommends the formation of local organizations as the most practicable and hopeful means, not only of removing local evils, but of educating that just public seutiment, without which no general reform can be sustained; and that the New York Committee be hereby requested to encourage the formation of such organizations, by the continued diffusion of its most valuable documents, and by such other means as may be within its

Resolved. That our present national perils assail not only momentous terests depend; and, therefore, that no duty of patriotism is more press-

vigilant defense of that day. Resolved, That the hearty thanks of this Convention, as of all Christians and good citizens, are due to the President of the United States. him have striven to guard the Sabbath from the encroachments of war, and so have set forth its divine authority and its priceless value.

ment our national ide and our civil in the souse with copies of various known corporations refuse to seek besties; and that to guard and de-publications of the American Sabbath the increase of their gains by the desecration of God's holy day.

FIFTH-DAY, AUGUST 13.

prayer and reading the Minutes, the President stated, that as the Convenattention to striking passages. After close of the present session, it was

> Rev. R. S. Cook, Secretary of the New York Sabbath Committee" made an explanation in regard to an essay promised from Rev. Dr. Wilbeen received.

The resolutions, which had been made the special order, were then

Norman White, Chairman of the "Sabbath Committee," took the stand He first endeavored to correct the

the following propositions; First, but a religious observance of the prudence has been required, to respect the lower propositions and inving apart from that a religious observance of the prudence has been required, to respect the lower propositions and context. See Ezekiel, 20th chapyour pictures, or some other how

Rev. Mr. Ganse, of New York, was natural right to the civil Sabbath, is the next speaker, and his remarks had reference mainly to the resolution about local organizations, after the example of the New York Combath by civil legislation: This may mittee. He spoke particularly of the agenoies of that Committee, who were laymen; the end, which was to get the laws enforced; the means, which was personal application to It is an admitted fact, that Christi- men in authority; and the results, anity is part of the common law of which were the closing, to a large extent, of the places in New York where liquor was sold on Sundaya piece of information which will no force the Christian law of marriage, doubt be very welcome to those resior to secure the sanctity of judicial dents of New York who have failed to discover the fact.

William E. Dodge, a prominent ly adapted to the exegencies of the railroad director, spoke on the resolution about railroads, endeavoring to show that running trains on Sunday don't pay, inasmuch as the passengers would have to go on Monday if there were no trains on Snn-

Brief remarks or addresses were made by several other persons, among whom were Rev. Dr. Holdridge of New York, and Rev. Dr. Mills of Ro-

At the conclusion of these remarks, a vote of thanks to the President was adopted, to which he responded briefly, and the Convention adjourned, ory of the Sabbath Committee of after singing a hymn, and the pronouncing of the benediction.

We must close here for the present, deferring till another time some general remarks upon the character istic features of the Convention.

### ADVENTISM.

LETFER FROM N. V. HULL TO R. F. COTTRELL ELD. R. F. COTTRELL: Dear Sir. Your criticism upon my letter to Benamin Clark, on Adventism, perhaps requires some notice from me. My main object, however, in writing, is political and moral interests, but the so to put myself on record as to be things referred to in your letter.

ing than the reverent observance and simple utterance of a profound conviction, that Adventism is not only in its main features an error, but also to produce in the public mind the and to the many eminent officers, both conviction that the end of the world military, naval, and civil, who with is nigh, even at the doors, is only limited for evil by the ill success attending it. You will bear in mind the fact, that I have been so far ac-Resolved, That this Convention also quainted with the present movement churches were distracted, families

2. You say, "It is much easier to call your theory atheistic, than it is your theory with atheistic tendenthe nature of the spirit of man; The atheist's creed on this subject is, "Man is mortal, soul and body." You see from this, that you and the ed beyond a peradventure. Indeed, a living entity. Bible vs. Tradi-

tion says, page 86 :

Sabbath would secure the permanence of the process of the sabbath would secure the permanence of the sabbath wo

the public mind, by documents and a dog, only that he has a "higher organpreaching, so as to sustain the move- ization!" Is NOT THAT ATHEISTIC?

3. As I said nothing of the matethat point is not pertinent. Any one having read the Scriptures, knows that the mortality of the body of the body, is therein taught. This, however, is not the question between us, but rather, does the Bible teach the body does? Also, at the resurrection undergoing a corresponding change with the body, so that now as the body is immortal, so also is the spirit? Let me then put the question plainly to you. Do you be- Mrs. White's books which I own, are lieve that man's spirit dies, in any volums 1 and 2, published respect to me idle, trifling, and mischlevous physical sense, with the body, and is also in that sense raised with the do you rely for proof?

4. That there is a mysterious connection between mind and matter. may be true; and that "dead men true. But how does that prove that the spirits of the departed are unconscious? No one disputes that the animal life or animal soul of man perishes at his death; but this does any quibble upon words satisfy the intelligent and candid inquirer. And yet, this play upon words, with a show of learning, is what has misled the untaught, and given in some quarters a momentary success to your teachings, which, however, must re-5. And just here the difficulties

Sabbath itself, upon the permanence clearly understood in regard to the the passages I shall quote, I will first repeat your words, in the article 1. My plainness of speech was the under review. You say, "No principle of interpretation is safe, but the iteral." Again, "The literal principle of interpretation leads to our platform." And still further. "You a mischievous delusion. Your labor are aware, that in whatever we differ in interpretation, it is in that we take the literal, and you some other interpretation, as your brother, Elder Griswold admitted, some time since, that we were doubtless right, unless the words of Scripture had some other than the literal sense." These quotation are abundant to show your gratefully recognizes and commends from its, beginning, as to be able to it in the light of the following pasjudge of its effects. I can remem- sages of Scripture. Gen. 41: 46, ber, as though it were but yesterday, The seven good kitte are seven the scenes of twenty years ago, when years, and the seven good ears are dismembered, and individuals wrought ill-favored kine that came up after After the preliminary exercises of up to madness and destroyed, and all them are seven years, and the seven this without any equivalent being empty ears, blasted with the east wind, shall be seven years of famine." the new invention! Matt. 26: 26-28, "And as they were prayer, the President of the Convendesirable that speakers should conto take your Bible and prove it so." the disciples, and said, Take, eat, this us bring to the discussion all the vocate of the Sabbath and other The statement wherein I charged is my body; and he took the cup, learning of past ages, and patient "advent messages." By contending cies, referred primarily to your phi- for this is my blood of the new testa- Why how is this? Thus Mrs. Ellen losophy of the nature and destiny of ment, which is shed for many for the re- G. White has given you an inspired several of our people, he was enabled man, and was made in perfect good mission of sins." Matt. 5: 29, "And commentary! The question is settled. the more effectually to scatter the faith. The following quotation from if thine eye offend thee, pluck it out, "Death is not an eternal life in seeds of discord, which eventuated tion," I think fairly represents you. bers should perish, and not that thy Satan could succeed so well in mak-The author says, page 13: "And whole body should be cast into hell." ing men believe that the words of first we shall prove from the Bible Verse 30, "And if thy right hand God, the soul that sinneth it shall so untiringly thrust before them. the corporeal being of the soul, and offend thee, cut it off, and cast it from die,' mean that the soul that sinneth could begin to see unmistatisble towhich spirit, not being a living enti- and not that thy whole body should whether it is in pain or happiness. ty, is neither mortal nor immortal." be cast into hell." Matt. 3: 10, Death is death, without pain, with- in numbers, and becoming prosperous fruit, is hewn down, and cast into we be blasphemers, for this is atheist occupy common ground upon the fire." But what nonsense is made | Conafide inspiration / This, then must this subject. The charge, then, that of passages like the foregoing, upon be Heaven's last testament, with Eld. remarkable for their seal, especially I made against your theory, is prov- the principle of a "literal interpreta- R. F. Cottrell as witness, and the for the Sabbath of the fourth comyou everywhere, and on all occa- to serve by your pet rule, which is to other thought. You affect great dissions, announce and vindicate the make the terms life, death, soul, spirit, gust at the mummeries of spiritualdoctrine, that the soul of man is mor- destroy, destruction, perish, etc., to ists, and distress that the world comfiture of our people, about threetal. You deny, also, that his spirit have such a literal and physical should be wheeled by them, and yet years ago, suddenly lost its brillianlation theory, as well as your theory with your own endorsements, as a

of heaven and hell. To attempt any minister of the Lord Jesus Christ, The principle of life is not the rule of interpretation which makes sent especially to proclaim "the pre-Tour Committee to whom was refersts. and when the congregation was done. But the popular mind did not in the parker of Dr. Willard Parker and breath. The breath well-ascertained laws of the physical message "these "vagaries" as a wise I am not informed the breath well-ascertained laws of the physical weritable revelation from Heaven. This chosen people imprise the second state of the physical well-ascertained laws of the physical well-ascertain koing out, we noticed that scarcely appear to be ready for a mevement, inspired, and the breath expired, pos- or spiritual world, is to expose it to Could simplicity and assurance well this chosen people imagine them. the just contempt of the well-inform. Could simplicity and assurance well the physiological facts, statistics, and the physiological facts, statistics, Selveth is founded, not merely institutions to be constantly replenished. Life, thus, "The soul that sinneth, it shall thus, "The soul that sinneth, it shall then, is not an abstract principle, but is in strict conformity we cannot better give an idea of its with this, while others were for making the constantly replenished. Life, thus, "The soul that sinneth, it shall thus, "The soul that sinneth, it shall thus, "The soul that sinneth, it shall then, is not an abstract principle, but is an effect of this spirit operating and the with this, while others were for making the constantly replenished. Life, thus, "The soul that sinneth, it shall thus, "The soul that sinneth, it shall then, is not an abstract principle, but is an effect of this spirit operating and the with this, while others were for making the constantly replenished. Life, thus, "The soul that sinneth, it shall thus, "In the soul that sinneth, it shall then, is not an abstract principle, but is an effect of this spirit operating as though the spirit of man was number." That you may even yet therefore that this shall thus, "The soul that sinneth, it shall thus, "The soul thus, "The s rical necessities and the scope than by printing here the reing an attempt. The result was, the sir, but is contained in the air, bu the obeying of this law, port upon it, presented by a special that a Committee of laymen was appointed to inaugurate a movement for the better observance of the conventional forms of comment of the seasy in form a valuable contribution are entirely inadequate, as an expression of the independent o dation are entirely inappropriate, beemployed, and facts were collected of all live in common, by breathing responsibility, saying, "The fathers You keep the Sabbath, and we bonor dred employments."

You keep the Sabbath, and we bonor dred employments. cause entirely inadequate, as an exas to the extent of Sunday desecration of the indoment of this as to the extent of Sunday desecration of the indoment of this descration as to the extent of Sunday desecration of the indoment of this as to the extent of Sunday desecration of the indoment of this description. And the children of the indoment of this as to the extent of Sunday desecration of the indoment of this law as the breath of the indoment of this law as the breath of the indoment of this law as the breath of the indoment of this law as the breath of the indoment of this law as the breath of the indoment of this law as the breath of the breath of the indoment of this law as the breath of the indoment of this law as the breath of the breath o pression of the judgment of this tion, which astonished the Committee contains the spirit, the sustaining dren's teeth are set on edge." But pared for your reception: Besides, Land! Convention on the remarkable discourse delivered in its hearing by the lack. The secular press has been enlisted as far as possible; contains the spirit, the sustaining principle of all lives. Man's superior or the nature of those things only have been enlisted as far as possible; contains the spirit, the sustaining principle of all lives. Man's superior or each one should answer for himself take readily with some. Others who have only a nominal connection with limited to have been enlisted to have only a nominal connection with limited to have been enlisted to have profound analysis of the nature of those things only have been attempt, the breath of lives, that animates his own sins. The doctrine of future us, having no heart, and taking no bet their openly would be their open thei the distinguished author states and of the distinguished author states and lives and lives are stated in the text at least not directly as any cause of Christ and living and li

24, "Verily, verily, I say unto you, few have been ensuared. I think you riality of the body, your criticism on he that heareth my words, and believ. yourself have stated, recently, the eth on him that sent me, hath ever- number to be not over one hundred lasting life, and shall not come into and fifty. That you should desire me condemnation; but is passed from to receive your views, is flesh, as well as the resurrection of know that we have passed from death but such a thing is possible; but unto life, because we love the breth-ren. He that loveth not his brother, abideth in death." Verse 15, "Who-interpretation to be like the possible; but I able. I do not the breth-interpretation to be like your soever hateth his brother, is a mur- showing the immediate co that the spirit of man is mortal, underer, and ye know that no murderer Christ, is not correct. But this I say

you interpret them literally?

tively in 1858 and 1860, and are introduced to the reader's attention by an argument in defense of "Spiritual body? If so, upon what Scriptures Gifts" by yourself, and I therefore conclude are genuine. Indeed, you fairly indorse the "visions," in your letter to me. In looking over the pages of these books, one is carried back to the days of "Joe Smith" and know not anything," may be equally his "Bible." I remember well my desire to read the book, and also when I had obtained a copy, and commenced its reading, the strange sensations produced in my mind. feeling of semi-shame and disgust. with a large share of the ludicrous. not reach the question. Nor will took complete possession of me, and ere I had accomplished the task, so observe the Sabban thoroughly was I cured of my desire. that I have never been tempted to a not mine. I indeed should be glad second effort. The point of difficulty to join you in promulgating the Sabwas this: The book professed to be a revelation from God. The monstrous impiety of the thing was more dangerous errors. I therefore must than I could bear. Do not understand me to say that there was the firmly and decidedly. I trust I shall coil when it comes to look sound bib- same deliberate purpose with Mrs. through grace, do it with true molical learning fairly and steadily in White to cheat the world that there tives, and in a proper spirit. was with Mr. Smith. I do not think so. Mr. Smith deliberately and designedly falsified; Mrs. White is a connected with your theory of literkind of clairvoyant, so that to heralistic interpretation appear. But I

must commend you for your frank ality. How far, in the judgment of and unreserved manner of state-ments, as to your own principles of delusion, I will not pretend to say. so earnestly advocated by R. F. Cot-But when you, and others like you, trell in the Recorder of July 23d; you will writhe under their applica- who enjoy usual mental and physical tion. But that all may see no injus- health, lend your influence to the detice is done you when your princi- lusion, it becomes a serious matter, on condition of its being the last, I ples of interpretation are applied to What shall be said of a man like will not urge any arguments which yourself, pretending to a better un need provoke a reply. derstanding of the Bible, in its mysterious, and in some sense dark sayings, being able to teach the most devout and learned of the past or purpose, viz. : To dispel that patent present, who shall indorse as real astonishment manifest in the letter these pretensions? Nay, but when referred to; that those who observe these utterances of this simple wo- the Bible Sabbath should "be found man are made the exponents of the words of Jeremiah and Daniel and active and fearless in their opposi-Jesus, then what? Scarcely could tion" to the the doctrines of "a peopresumption and blindness go finished

But how convenient. First frame to proclaim the Sabbath truth." a new and peculiar theory, or take an old and exploded theory of scrip ture interpretation, and then, to save yourselves from the force of well di- culapeum, Pompeli and guidd, wil seven years; the dream is one." ances of a prophetess, who shall come Verse 27, "And the seven thin and in the sacred name of inspiration. discarding all wisdom, put the sanc- Baptists." tion and seal of Heaven itself upon It has been but nine years since

But pray how are we ever to settle eating, Jesus took bread, and bless- disputes in theology in this way? ed it, and break it, and gave it to We meet at great disadvantage. Let them, saying, Take, drink ye all of it, what avail? You know you are right! and cast it from thee, for it is profit- misery." "It was a marvel to me," able for thee, that one of thy mem- she says, vol. 1, page 144, "that one of thy members should perish, misery. Said the angel, life is life,

law, on First day, to worth the the day in hapting, sching, and tin-

Tree Institutions; secondly that upon going too fast, and to avoid do misrepresented you. That you deny without the Sabbath, regularly observed, such institutions cannot be secured, such institutions cannot be secured; and the other at 3 secured; and the

expression, we are to understand it into your fellowship. And yet con-as spiritual, and not physical. I will sidering the smount of labor beinstance a few passages. John 5: stowed, I regard it a marvel, that so death unto life." 1 John 3:14, "We enough, I suppose. I do not deny dergoing at death the same change hath eternal life abiding in him." that too much uncertainty attends the 1 Tim. 5: 6, "She that liveth in plea- whole thing, as it regards time. sure, is dead while she liveth." How would these passages read, suppose your movements from the me 6. Come we now to "visions." and objection to your nothing your theory how shall I write? The copies of yet your going about to take up

> Your doctrine on the nature and destiny of man I regard he much more than mind the gravest at sound harsh to you; but I do not so feel. I feel, I twist Christian kindness and tenderness, but comnot use any other language in conscience than that which we may the me speak the naked trail upon this s ject. You see now help to

> 8. I have as I truet well out ed your warning that the lest I be found fighting and well It is certainly painting of list am called upon to Nevertheless, the fault is yours, In bath : but you shut me out by yok-

> ing the Sabbath with offensive and oppose you. Still, while I oppose With feelings of personal respect,

remain yours. N. V. HULL.

A PACT.

I have no desire to enter upon the and inasmuch as that was inserted

P.H.

One simple fact in the history of that sect will answer my present ne whom God has called more fully

To your, who read the SABBATH RECORDER, the note mention of Herrected criticism, which would demol- be alike suggestive of train ish your pet at a single blow, get in history of Adventismen my style in sured by the heaven-born (?) utter- church is but a repetition it its destructive course in other places where and thus scouting all learning and it has done "its work for Seventh-day

our prosperous society here was first disturbed by the appearance of an active, persevering, "talented" adand gave thanks, and gave it to investigation of the present, but of for the Sabbath, with a positive zeal which soon won the confidence of in the disorganization and ruln of the church. Mapy, who had become converts to the damaging "messages" thee, for it is profitable for thee that shall not die, but live eternally in kens of the dawning of the millennial day. But instead of increasing "And now, also, the axe is laid unto out joy, without hatred. Of course over the ruins, they appeared to posthe root of the trees; therefore every | we cannot complain of this twaddle, sees only their usual prowers for tree which bringeth not forth good and bold misrepresentations, lest tearing down, without the ability to build up. At that time, they were tion," which you tell us is the only Advent church the administratrix ! mandment. But the flame which had safe one! But you have a purpose I will leave this with only one burned with such intense fer you and had been so exultant over the dismeaning as will justify your annihi- you go from place to place, and sell, cy, feebly fixbered a few times, and expired. Some new revelation econe with the escenth day of the west.

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consciences, with none to motel or make afraid;" after which may pos

"Can you not see that the prophetic word of God demands just such a work as is now being done?" "By their fruits ye shall know them," and with such an expose of their doings, it ought not to surprise even the Adventist of the Advents when v find those among us who will be

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GAUROH MESTING AT WOODVILLE. A church meeting was held at the Seventh-day Baptist Church at Woodville, on Aug. 7th, in which, with other items of business, the following resolution was adopted:

Whereas, we have been as a church newing our covenant with our God and with our brethren, and especially with each other; therefore—

Resolved. That by the help of the Forts Wagner, Johnson, Sumter and Lord we will accept of the Christian Moultrie. exhortation in leaving the things that are behind and reaching those which are before, and by uniting with our intering their offorts to extend the and is of the most exciting character.

who the thursh of Woodville ent in the world; attractive not y for the young, but for all who we present a copy of the above reso- the navy on the 13th. As the navy lution, to the Seventh-day Baptist Eastern Association, at its next annual gathering as our request to become a member of that body.

The members of the church and friends present felt that the time had come for the church to reunite with ant news within a few days. The the Association, and thus in harmony greatest confidence among our offi- ing of the distinguished citizens of only attempt which has been made labor for the prosperity of our common cause.

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By vote the writer of this note was instructed to request, through the RECORDER, the non-resident members of this church to report to the church by letter or otherwise at its next covenant and church meeting, to be held on Sixth-day Sept. 4th, at 2 o'clock P. M. Last Sabbath the 8th of Aug., after the preaching exercise, four of our young friends presented themseason of interest to those present. May this be but the beginning of prosperity for this pining branch of God's the rebels, of affording the comple- of errors which have been discovered L. M. COTTRELIS.

to learn of an improving state of things in the church at Ous ewago, tory to its total destruction in the Pa. Bro. L. M. Livermove, of Alfred /event of an attack threatening an iniversity has been spending some ultimate capture or reduction of the time there during the Summer, and fort. it is thought with profit to the cause (hrist. Eld. N. V. Hull is expectwe to be with that people next Sah bath, where there are some desiring baptism. A letter from Cussewago tells us that the people are unanimous in the desire to sustain a faithful and devoted shepherd in their midst, who will care for their religious development. A very interest-Sabbath School is in successful

Cussewago. Pa.—We are pleased

an ability and efficiency which many of our larger churches might profitably emulate." ALFRED, N.Y.—The Adventist have yet his army is not as strong as when recently held a meeting of some three he crossed the Potomac after the weeks in the vicinity of Alfred Cen- fight at Gettysburg. It has been ter, their tent having been erected considerably diminished by deaths just below the village, in the direct and desertions. General Meade has tion of "the bridge." The meetings made an official report, correcting were not largely attended, and we the report sent by General Lee to his hear their efforts spoken of as not government concerning the cavalry quita satisfactory to themselves. The fight at Falling Waters some time principal preachers were Eld. An- ago. On Thursday night a party of drews and Eld. R. F. Cottrell. Porf. rebel cavalry made a dash on one of Jonathan Allen took some part in the our signal stations on Water Moun-

operation, under the charge of Dea.

Perry Cole. "It is conducted with

leaders considered his part rather all the property, telescopes—with the damaging than helpful. Speaking of Alfred matters, re- wagons, &c. The signal officers, minds us that we were mistaken in having timely notice of the attack, stating that Wm! Reilay Potter and escaped. A force of our troops was There was such a report, but it prov- has been a report that General Meade ed to be false. A. Herbert Lewis would soon resign his position as was drafted, but has since been ex- commander of the army of the Poto-

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trell is now presching at Woodville, be accepted. SER L on Sebbath afternoons. Two weeks ago last Sabbath, baptism was administered by him to several candidates and we are told that the presents a fine account of the operastate of things in that society is d nite encouraging

Consider of the notice of domen of July 30th; it should have that it is a striking feature, so far as heavy guns, but probably would not gaged and the work will be resumed stated that the whole number of stu- his observation goes, of the present be able to withstand a regular siege was volunteer army of the United States. desta in strendance last year 310 Fractend of 410.

THE NEW GOVERNMENT ABSENALS. The plant for the new areenals to be cannot be found for the duty required erected at Columbus, Indianapolis in almost every regiment. In closand Rock Island are completed, and in almost every regiment. In clos-ordernce officers have been ordered ing his report, he utters an expreste each place to make the necessary ston of thankfulness for his good for-Preparations for beginning the work tune in being placed in co-operation at once Captain Tod goes to Cowith an officer of the navy who actumbed. Captain Treadwell to Lindiscorded to every move that seemed sapolis, and Major Kingsbury to for the interest and success of our lines in the buildings at each sale are to be on the same plan; one arms his hearty and energetic supthree si three si the top of the tower. Shows the greatest readiness in the solution of the tower. Shows the greatest readiness in the solution of the tower. Shows the greatest readiness in the solution of the tower. Sold in the tower shows the greatest readiness in and brought in wounded federal officients of the tower. Sold in the tower shows the greatest readiness in and brought in wounded federal officients of the tower. Sold in the tower shows the greatest readiness in and brought in wounded federal officients of the tower. Sold in the tower shows the greatest readiness in and brought in wounded federal officients. Sold in the tower shows the greatest readiness in and brought in wounded federal officients. Sold in the tower shows the greatest readiness in what remained with our army. Old lady has knit socks for the solution was to be done, or what risk to be the wife and afty-three feet high to the efficient officers under him, have

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WAR NEWS OF THE WEEK. CHARLESTON.

MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS. Everything goes on encouragingly A dispatch from San Francisco. at Charleston. The position of Gen. dated the 11th August, says that se-Gillmore on Morris Island is stronger rious apprehensions of an uprising of and safer than ever. Although the secessionists in the northern counties rebels keep pouring in shell from of California are entertained. A con-Forts Wagner, Sumter, and other for. flict had occurred already between is so complete that our casualties for two of the latter were killed.

many days past are hardly worth noticing. On the night of August 4th says: "A company of citizen scouts, the gloomy condition of the road Capt. L. S. Paine, of the 100th New numbering about sixty men, organiz- when we had both entered upon its York Volunteers, with a detachment ed in Northern Alabama in June last, service, with its stock selling at six of his men, while on a scout near and have thus far evaded every effort paid for nearly half a year, its credit resulted in the employment, in some Lighthouse ceeek, was captured by to capture them. They report to utterly gone and two millions of float. parts of Massachusetts, of many fethe rebels, with all his men. The General Dodge at Corinth that their ing debt crushing it apparently, he males for some of the outdoor work new Ironsides participated in the can-number is increasing daily. They spoke of the labor he had given to it. for a long time in a grieved and dis- nonade on Fort Wagner on Sunday, every officer sent to that region to out of debt, and when I can give its with great success in the neighborcouraged condition, and believing August 2d, and finally silenced the enforce the conscription. A consid- long suffering stockholders a divithat the time has come when we rebel guns. The firing was terrific erable number of deserters, who have dend, I intend to retire.' He repeatthroughout the day between the Ot- retained their arms, are in the mounded this jocularly this spring, when ed soldiers in the government hospi tawa, a monitor, the Ironsides, our tains near Pikeville, Alabama, and we met him with his wife on the cars, tals at Philadelphia. Thirty-five works on Morris Island, and the rebel are organizing with the citizens to on one of our hurried visits home. deaths occurred during last week resist the conscription."

News from Charleston bar to the has fought three battles with Indians, New York. And on that very morn-10th of August has been received, killing 50. Our loss is 7. The In- ing Mr. Campbell surindered his said to be going forward very briskdeemer's kingdom; and in labor- The grand assault upon Charleston life. The expedition of Gen. Sibley Missouri river with a great loss of president or directors." was to have commenced on Thursday is homeward bound.

of last week. General Gillmore noti-The Jamaica Guardian, of July love the commands of God in the fied Admiral Dahlgren that the army 22d, says the Captain of the bark of the gospel. And further, that would be prepared to co-operate with Talisman reports that the United partment, who went to England sev-States steamer Vanderbilt has been eral months ago, has returned to captured by the pirate Alabama, but gives no date or particulars.

was already in a condition to act at a moment's notice, it is pretty certain The draft in Ohio has been postthat the bombardment commenced at pened until the return of Governor the allotted time; and we may thus Tod from Washington, whither he be put in possession of most import- has gone, it is presumed, to settle some important questions relative to the conscription. Meantime a meetcers is said to prevail, and it is re- the State will come off at Columbus, ported that the rebels have abandon- the capital, at which some grave questions are announced for discused the idea of saving Fort Sumter. A deserter reports that many of the

heavy guns have been removed from mond describe the people there as necessaries of life. Sickness prevails there to great extent, and the want The report received last week, to of medicines is badly felt. Deserthe effect that the cotton bales plac- tions from the army were frequent. ed in front of Sumter for its defense There were but few rebel troops at were all destroyed, appears to have Richmond on the 7th August, nor selvs as candidates for baptism, and been incorrect. Only two of the were there any indications of a milibales have been prepared which are Confederate army. bound round with sheet iron, render-

The draft in the State of New York ing them capable, it is believed by is progressing slowly, in consequence in the enrollment of portions of the State. The matter has been the subject of several letters between the of a successful resistance, as the fort President and Governor, and will probably be satisfactorily arranged.

test protection to the fort; this, how-

ever remains to be seen. It is evi-

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probably of fifteen thousand men.

The old regiments in the Potomac Carolina a force sufficient to occupy army are being rapidly filled up with Weldon, Wilmington and Raleigh. conscripts from some of the Northern Ims States. Recent reconnoissances have would be compelled to abandon both He is now likely to receive his de-North Carolina and Virginia, and established the fact that a large force both States might be at once restorof rebel infantry and cavalry are still ed to the Union.

The iron-clad Galena has had the in the Shenandoah valley, ready to of Lee are at Gordonsville, and the main body of his army on the line of

The rebels. who number some one the Rapidan. It is reported by pristhousand three hundred at the govoners that although General Lee has ernment hospital at Media, Pa., are decidedly received reinforcements said to be dying off at the rate of from ten to thirteen a day, and the from the cotton States, to the amount mortality is on the increase.

INTERESTING FROM THE SOUTH.

The Boston Traveler publishes some interesting information gathered from returned prisoners who have just the serious and earnest attention of reached that city from Richmond. the government at Washington. course to be pursued in the present crisis of affairs, the danger menacing meeting, but we understand that the tain, near Warrenton, and captured Charleston forming the chief subject of anxiety and dissensions. The exception of one large glass-horses, Traveler adds:

prisoners from the rebel capital, from six commandants or financial and conversations had with rebel officers post office agents, one hundred and Prof. W. R. Rogers were drafted sent in pursuit of the rebels. There and soldiers, that a very large ma- twenty-eight captains, one hundred jority of the Confederate army in and thirty-three lieutenants, and one war by submission to the federal ants. government. Our officers and men, mac, and much comment is being though kindly treated, suffered for made in Washington as to his proba- proper food while in the hands of the other day, and saw (as she suppos-Woonville R. I. Eld. L. M. Cot- ble successor, should his resignation rebels, though perhaps not in much ed) her husband very familiarly sitgreater degree than do the rebels ting beside a young lady. Stepping which may come before the meeting themselves. The scarcity of medical up softly, she siezed a head in each By order. E. G. Champlin, Cor. Se supplies is the hardest misfortune, and of her hands and pounded them toin consequence a large proportion of The official report of General Grant

their wounded perish miserably. tions of the Army of the Tennessee, that the new rebel iron-clads built in from the day that he assumed imme- that city are not in any way formiddiate command of the expedition able. The machinery is of the rudest against Vicksburg to the surrender character, and is likely to give way of that place. General Grant says by defended by earth-works and men with proper appliances to re-

that there is nothing which men are duce the place. called upon to do, mechanical or pro-"The following incidents, related to us by an eye-witness, give unmisfessional, that accomplished adepts takable evidence of the feeling in the rebel army. A wounded soldier belonging to a federal brigade at Get cabi Islands, 2,500,000 tons on the in almost every regiment. In clostysburg, which was retreating before Guanape group, (opposite the point a superior rebel force, as he passed of St. Helena) and 4,000,000 tons on to the rear saw a rebel detachment the Lobes Island, representing a to of two hundred men suddenly sep- tal value of \$230,000,000 or £46, tion thereof. But experience has proved arate themselves from the pursuing 000,000 sterling. force, rush in and join the federal Mrs. Elizabeth Sanford (formerly quality, and those who were drawn aside by army. Confederate soldiers for sev- Mrs. Streator) reached her 100th eral days after the battle were con- birthday on the 28th July, at Wind ham, Portage county, Ohio. She tinually coming in, bringing with ham, Portage county, Ohio. She them as peace offerings wounded fed- was born at Monson, Mass., and has eral soldiers, others made stretchers resided for several years with her these Articles, by different Agricultural So-

taken, either by their men or their conversations with wounded rebels, ardently desired the return of peace."

A SINGULAR COINCIDENCE.—Schuyler Colfax, in an obituary notice of the late John D. Campbell, Superintendent of the Michigan Southern and Norththe secessionists and the soldiers at ern Indiana Railroad, mentions the tifications, the protection to our troops Visalia, in Tillare county, in which following remarkable incident. Mr.

> are resisting the rebel conscription, cents on the dollar, its laborers unhave either captured or driven out and added: 'The road is now about reap, weed onions and thin carrots A special dispatch from St. Paul, the stock of the road was paid on dred and ninety-nine were returned Minnesota, says that General Sibley Saturday, August 1st, at its office in to duty. dians have been driven across the trust to a higher power than the by. In Newark more than half the

CONVICTION OF COUNTEDVEITERS OF U. non, the agent of the Treasury De-Washington. His mission was enof United States notes at the York Assizes. One party swore that over three thousand ten dollar bills had been printed and the plates destroyed. It is believed that this is the to issue such paper in England. The specimens brought hither are only tolerably well executed, and could easily be detected in this country by the poor quality of the ink and the thence to James Island, where the sunk in the deepest gloom. They Shannon in a remarkably friendly constructing works and mounting consequence of the high prices of the seat in court, and complimented him ground.

THE BUTCHER NANA SAHIB CAUGHT .-at Bombay on the 9th of June. anand church membership. It was a bales took fire, and since then fresh tary movement on the part of the nounces his capture in the Temple of report of Major Davidson, no doubt try according to the last census. whatever exists of the prisoner's idensums of money at his command. A Newbern letter says that the Several spurious Nanas have been made by hand. Unionists of Eastern North Carolina caught from time to time since the are about to hold a convention to Sepoy revolt in 1857, but the real urge upon the federal government criminal has escaped until now. The the policy of pushing into North inhuman cruelties of which he was guilty during the bloody scenes in India have maps his " and cittel.

> fall upon the rear of our army in case iron stripped from her at the Phila- adopted an ordnance authorizing a amount with costs. it should advance. The headquarters iron stripped from ner at the range authorizing a delphia Navy Yard, and the Government has decided to convert the bulk two miles under the bed of Lake the grain crops appear to indicate procure a supply of wholesome wa- pire is likely to reach an average. ter; Chicago, for general dirtiness, bad sewerage, etc., not being excelled of large numbers of young men from

> > SUMMARY OF NEWS

Our relations with the French government, in connection with its recent policy in Mexico, are occupying Among other things, the Traveler's Several Cabinet meetings have been informants say it was reported in held in relation to the question, and Richmond that a council of the lead- it appears to have been decided that the permanent occupation of Mexico | zen of that city, died on Thursday of ers of the rebellion was to be held by the French shall not be permitted, last week, at the very advance age there at once to consult upon the and that the entire abandonment of of one hundred and ten years. Napoleon's policy there will be demanded, even at the hazard of a war.

Among the Mexican prisoners of on board the Darien and the Ceres, cornfield thirty miles in extent. are thirteen generals, thirty colonels, Virginia is in favor of closing up the hundred and thirty-four sub-lieuten-

> A jealous woman, at Lewiston, Me., went into an auction room the gether a number of times in a great rage. Her surprise may be imagin-

ed to superintend the work upon the be ordained to the office of deacons. Hoosac Tunnel. Help has been enimmmediately. An agent has also gone to Europe to procure two tunnelling machines and other fixtures, good people of Albion. to employed in prosecuting the work.

. An important survey of guano de posits on the coast of Peru has been concluded, and the stocks were estimated at 1,500,000 tons on the Ms

The new Jewish synagogue which nearly all of whom asserted that they has been built at Berlin, surpasses in size and in magnificence the largest buildings of the kind in Europe those at Pesth. Vienna and Cologne.

The number of deaths in Philadel phia last week was 568, an increase of 161 over the previous week and Colfax is a director of the company: an increase of 239 over the same A Memphis dispatch of the 9th "Last year, talking with him over period last year. Of the whole number, 212 were adults and 356 children. Cholera infantum alone carried off 128 little ones.

The scarcity of farm laborers has usually performed by men. Women

There are 10.242 sick and wound The first dividend for many years on and during the same period two hun-Volunteering in New Jersey is

quota of nine hundred men has been raised. The persons volunteering are principally members of the nine S. Notes in England. -- W. A. Shan-months regiments recently mustered 60c. for Canadian, 64@67c. for Western, 68@ out of service. Governor Wallace and Secretary Daniels left Portland, Oregon, by

boat, July 4th, to organize the new tirely successful. He secured the Territory of Idaho. The design is conviction of the two counterfeiters to put the new government into operation immediately, and elect a delegate to represent the Territory in the State. next Congress. Of the entire British emigration,

United States, in spite of special efforts made in behalf of Australia and other British colonies. The usual rate is a little over 16,000 per month. Advices from Labrador say that rudely engraved likeness of President the fisheries on that coast, both for Lincoln. Justice Miller received Mr. | cod and salmon, have been unusually successful. There were, however, enemy have been for some days past are deserting the city in crowds in manner, provided him with a special but few American vessels on the

> trade for the present season, show months and ten days. an aggregate production of nearly Near Gettysburg, Penn., July 17th, 1863, in At last Nana Sahib, the chief of the Sepoys, is caught. A dispatch dated three and three quarter millions to member of the 64th Regiment W. S. V., and the same time last year.

> Ajmere by Captain Brodgan, of the that the crop of wool in that Twenty-eighth British infantry, on State is increasing immensely, and information supplied by the police of that in 1870 he expects it to be equal of camp life, he so maintained his Christian Bombay. According to the official to the entire production of the coun-

The Pittsfield Eagle says a firm in tity. The papers found upon Nana Lee. Mass., has been caught manu-Sahib show plans of an extensive facturing bank note paper for the conspiracy, and of his having large rebels. It had "C. S. A." wove in on each bill in water lines. It was

The quantity of salt inspected at Onondaga salt springs, in N. Y. State, from January 1 to August 1 was 2.883 304 bushels. During the same time last year, the manifest

Last week, in Philadelphia, a pasager on one of the city railroad cars sued the company for one cent, TUNNELING LAKE MICHIGAN. - The detained in default of making change Common Council of Chicago has by a conductor, and received that

Michigan. The bed of the lake be-that, notwithstanding the effects of ing of a tenacious clay, the work is excessive heat in the Southern prodeemed feasible. The object is to vinces, the total throughout the em-

> Canadian papers notice the arrival the United States, who have skedaddled to avoid the conscription. They meet with no sympathy among the O. Maxson, Canadian people.

The North River steamboats have raised the price of passage from New York to Albany to one dollar and fif- P. B. Maxson, Fremont, ty cents. The fare has been one dollar for over twenty years.

The Toronto Globe says that Mr Smith, a colored man and an old citi-

An officer of one of the Illinois regiments in the Army of the West says that he saw, in an expedition war, who have just arrived at Brest along the Yazoo river bottoms, a

"It is the opinion of returned twenty-five lieutenant colonels, fifty- drafted men will amount, it is supposed, to some forty or fifty millions Henry C. Coon, Vocal Music. of dollars throughout the country.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

THE Executive Board of the Seventh-day Baptist Missionary Society will hold a special meeting at Greenmanville, Conn., on Wednesday, September 2, 1863, at 10 o'clock A. M. for the purpose of considering its Annual Report, and transacting any other business Keeping by Single and Double Entry. By order, E. G. CHAMPLIN, Cor. Sec.

DEDICATION, ORDINATION, AND QUARTERLY MERTING, AT ALBIEN, WIS.—The dedication of the Albien Church will take place on the Sixth-day before the arst Sabbath in September next; at 10 o'clock A. M., At 3 o'clock on ber next; at 10 o'clock A. M., At 3 o'clock on of Trustees, DeRuyter, N. Y. ed when she found that the innocent Sixth-day before the arst Sabbath in Septemstranger was not her "worser half." ber next, at 10 o'clock A. M., At 3 o'clock on The Greenfield, (Mass.) Gazette the same day, brethren Alanson B. Lawton, says an engineer has been appoint- Barzilla Randolph, and Stephen R. Potter will

The next Quarterly Meeting will begin Albion, at 7 o'clock P. M., on the evening of the same day. All who shall be pleased to attend these

There will be a meeting of the Executive Board of the North-Western Association, in

connection with the Quarterly Meeting at Albion, on First-day morning, Sept. 6th, at the meeting-house. J. C. Rocens, Sec. LET ENVY ALONE, AND IT WILL PUNISH ITSELF .- Great efforts have been but forth to

supercede Pyle's Dietetic Saleratus and Cream Tartar, with articles put up in imitathat they come short in weight as well as Pyle's Goods exclusively, being satisfied of their superiority. Pyle's O. K. is also gaining favor everywhere. One gold and three three silver Medals have been awarded for

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ear at Adams Center, Jefferson Co., N. Y., in the following order:

The Seventh-day Baptist General Conference meets on Fourth-day, Sept. 9th. Introductory Discourse by A. B. Burdick; J. R. The edifice has in the interior five Irish, alternate. Essays are expected from large and five small cupolas, lighted | J. R. Irish, W. B. Maxson, Nathan Wardner and Jonathan Allen.

The Seventh-day Baptist Missionary Society meets on Fifth-day, Sept. 10th. By appointment. Nathan Wardner is to preach the Annual Sermon, and the Society recommended The Annual Meetings of the American Sabbath Tract Society, the Seventh-day Baptist Education Society, and the Seventh-day Baptist Publishing Society, are to be held in con-nection with the meetings named above, at at every State Fair in the United such times as shall be agreed upon and notified by their Presidents.

THE Yearly Meeting of the Seventh day Baptist Churches in Rhode Island and Connecticut will be held with the 1st Church of Hopkinton, commencing Aug. 28, at 2 o'clock P. M.

NEW YORK MARKETS-AUG-17, 1863 Ashes-Pots \$6 87 : Pearls 8 87.

Beeswax-42c. for Western. Flour and Meal-Flour, 4 20@4 85 for su 90 for Jersey, 4 35 for Brandywine. Grain-Wheat, 1 05@1 18 for Chicago tomers.

Spring, 1 10@1 23 for Milwartie Club, 1 14@1 27 for Amber Spring, 1 26@1 29 for Red Western, 1 30 for White Canadian. Rye 83 @90c. Barley Malt 1 55@1 60. Oats, 53@ Ic. for N. Y. State.

Provisions-Pork, 11 00 for prime, 11 50 13 25 for mess. Lard 94@10c. Butter, 12 @16c. for Western, 17@22c. for New York State in tubs and firkins, 22@25c. for River and Orange County. Cheese 84@10c. for Ohio, 9@114c. for various grades of New York

Potatoes-Buckeyes and Dyckmans 1 50@ 00 % bbl. Mercers 2 00@2 50. Of the entire British emigration, Seeds—Clover 7@8c. Timothy 1 75@2 12 to two-thirds steadily seek the bushel. Rough Flaxseed 2 45@2 50 % bushel. of 56 lbs.

Tallow-10c. for Western, 103c. for City.

In Milwaukee, Wis., Aug. 3d, 1863, by the Rev. E. C. Fellows, Victor M. Gardner, Esq., which we were unable to cure until we tried your Sassarantia. She has been well for GEORGIA TAYLOR, of Syracuse, N. Y. No

In Andover, N. Y., June 25th, 1863, of hem-Statistics of the Pennsylvania coal or hage of the bowels, George F., only child of Uriah and Adelia H. Davis, aged four

died from the loss of his right leg, which was The Governor of California reports of the 1st Seventh-day Baptist Church of a long time subject to the vitiating influences

and his bravery as a soldier. N. V. HULL. In Alfred, N. Y., June 9th, 1863, of diphtheria, Otilia H., daughter of Albert W. and owe it to your Sabsapanilla." Mary Warren, in the 7th year of her age.

My sister's gone, I'm left alone : No more her cheering voice I hear, No more on earth will she appear. But she has gone to heaven above, There to surround the throne of love. Where she with pain no more will sigh, Where pleasure never blooms to die The thoughts of biding her facewell, w pen nor tongue can either tell :

W. C. Whitford, Wal. R. Maxson, L. A. Tru B. S. Griswold, J. M. Stillman, Enoch Barnes,

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> No pains will be spared to insure thoroughness, both in the common English branches and in the higher department of Scientific and Classical Learning.

MERCANTILE DEPARTMENT.

Special attention will be given to Book. Calendar-1863-4. Fall Term begins Wednesday, Aug. 26-oloses

POR SALE.—THE SUBSCRIBER, having accepted an appointment as missionary in Kansas, offers for sale his former residence at Albion Center, Wisconsin, nine acres of land. The situation is most of beautiful, and much labor has been expended in planting and cultivating shrubbery and trees, both for consments of the labor has been expended in planting and cultivating shrubbery and trees, both for consments of the labor has been expended. consisting of a very commodious house, and ed in planting and cultivating shrubbery and trees, both for ornament and fruit. The price will be placed so low as to make it an bject to any one wishing such a location, Many cases of Irregularity, Lieuters, and especially to any one wishing for a location, and especially to any one wishing for a family cases of arregularity alesses if y the benefits of a first-class Academy. For from the serefulous distribute him. Wis or the phase of the few that the fe bion, Wis., or the subscriber, at Fremont, effect is properly aided by local Lyon Co., Kansas, T. E. BABCOCK. A lady, unwilling to allow the

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Prom Harvey Sickler, Hog., the able editor of the Tunkhannook Democrat Tean, "Our only bhild, about three years of age was attacked by pimples on his forehead was attacked by pimples on his forehead.
They rapidly spread until they formed a loathsome and virulent sage, which covered his face, and actually blinded his eyes for some days. A skillful physician applied nitrate of silver and other remedies, without any apparent effect. For aftern days we guarded his hands, lest with them he should lest onen the factoring and guarded his hands, lest with them he should tear open the festering and corrupt wound which covered his whole foce. Having tried everything wee we had hely hope from, we began giving your half-hanned, and applying the iodide of potentiation, as you direct. The sore began to hold when we had given the first bottle, and was well when we had finished the second. The United Systems, which had come out, grew again, and he is now as healthy and fair as any other. The whole neighborhood predicted that the child must die.

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From A. J. FRENCE, M. D., an purinous phy sician of Lawrence, Mass., who is a pro-minent member of the Legislature Dp. Avea. My dear Mr. I alva bond ur Bassarikusaan excellent station phuis, both of the primary and these too obstinate to yield to ther re

Dec. 2.

Winter Term begins Wednesday, Dec. 9—closes March 15, 1864 ment that could be applied, until the personal vering use of Avera Bansapastill referen

LEUCORRHIE WHITE PENALE WEAR

"I have found your Blasty little collent alterative in disease of

AGRIOULTURAL. HANGING BASKET FLOWER-POTS.

The hanging flower pots, or basket pots, are now so very fashionable and general for growing some kinds of plants to ornament windows, green-houses, etc., that no description of them is needed here. Those who have not seen them can purchase them at the seed stores in the cities. One of the prettiest plants to grow in these hanging pots, is the English Periwinkle. It is an evergreen creeper, of compact growth; the shoots are small, tough and wiry, shortjointed, and wholly covered with the foliage, and make roots at every joint when growing in the open gard tried it several years, and have never In the regular army one dollar a form of those of the rose, but thick and flexible, of a beautiful green color, and finely transparent; the

blooms are of a bright sky blue, pro-Periwinkle is in bloom, is one of the Cultivator. the line of floriculture. And as its leaves are always green, always always pretty. A plant large enough in Broadway, New York, and for

der, in Farmer and Gardener. cultivated grains that possess higher claims upon the attention of farmers engaged in stock-raising, than millet. It would be extremely difficult, indeed, to assign a satisfactory reason for the general neglect it has experienced at the hands of our agriculturists, and equally difficult is it for us to concevit why when all our other uttermost, so little should be said in forts put forth to secure its more of which, commuted, amount to \$2,general introduction. Light sandy 220 40. soil, in which there is mixture of plowing and harrowing, and if very lightaby the application of the roller. a common seed sower, which for owe, soil all at one operation. The rows may be graduated as to distance by the character and condition of the poll; if very fertile, they may be After inches spart ; if not so rich, twenty or twenty four inches should be slowed between the rows. Broadcesting is a practice, which, though not destitute of its peculiar merits, has merertbeless gone mostly into disuse of late. It requires a much derger quantity of seed, does not bleasure the same uniformity of appearance and produce, and acts much favorably upon the character of

Many persons are not aware of the advantages to be derived from the practice of matching or covering the surface of the soil with some sort of litter through the growing season. There are many substances suitable, 88; captain \$2 40; adjutant and longer than a duck's feathers; it is The dead, dry grass that may be raked from the lawns about the house, The pay of cavalry officers is slight to buy such stuff. The woman is lawned and soft, and lies not close that the wind does not blow in a shricks back. Now you know my take the wind does not blow in the provisions of the thirty-one days, \$213.40—tax \$4.90; a lieuteuant-colonel, the control of the control Affect, and allows, weeks, to, grow up tax \$4 90. a lieutennt-colonel, though the complete of the properties of the prop

which is too large. Gattle, when mental hospitals.

HOW TO MAKE CIDER VINEGAR.

A correspondent wishes to know duced in great profusion in April and the most expeditious way of making May, and show themselves well vinegar out of cider. Probably as good a course as he can adopt is to partial shade, is finely adapted for keep the cider in a pretty warm temwindow growth, and thrives finely perature—as near summer heat as in summer, hung on the porch, ve- practicable-and allow the air to randah or piazza, or upon the branch have access to it. The usual pracof a tree, where it will be shaded. It tice is to leave the bung of the cask requires simple culture, and retains out and place à bottle neck down-all its beauties under neglect better ward, over the bung-hole. The use than any other plant I know of. It of the bottle is to turn the rays of does best planted alone in the hang- light on the liquor, which promotes ceptionally in two or three districts, is diminishing,) that if a young girl genuine manhood only by serving by clipping off their ends as they sheet, in order to expose it as much apply it resolutely. grow out; that will make the shoots as possible to the air. Shavings of branch out all over, and the plant oak wood are sometimes placed in will be as compact as a grassy sod; the troughs, to render the action of the shoots do not hang loosely down the air more direct on the liquor. By they have no more of it than their coiffes it jumps up into a thorny sation. If a man has but one foot, after they grow over the edges of the having several of these troughs, or neighbors. Wet weather and buck- aureole, like a firework in explosion. he never treads on his own toes. pot, but project in a sloping man- a long length in the aggregate, ci- wheat bread, which are two specialiner, like a Pavilion roof. A hanging cider may be converted into vinegar ties of Brittany, cannot be supposed near St. Brieuc, who has smouldered pot when so clothed, and when the by once running through.—Boston to contribute to the production of into rheumatism and neuralgia, and

FACTS ABOUT THE ARMY.

shining and very neat, the plant is WHAT IT IS PAID AND HOW IT IS CARED FOR. geniture. Indeed the male Bretons grandchild to 'cut off a little square, of the weeds—by growth, to fill a hanging pot can be got for way, has published a little volume entitled "Army Pay Digest and tians, that their faces look like a in paper by mail. Our nurserymen Ready Calculator," which furnishes four-penny piece in a gooseberry BALLOOMS FOR ARMY PURPOSES. and seedsmen send them to all parts much valuable information as to the bush.' It is not from their geoof our country. If five thousand pay, emoluments, duties privileges, graphical position, or because their hanging pots with th Peeriwinkle in and rights of troops in the field. We full bloom were hung in Chestnut-st., gather from it the following facts of Brittany have become the great pur-Philadelphia, or ten thousand hong interest to the public at large : The pay of a major-general is \$2,-

sale, I predict that they would all 640 a year, and he is entitled to fifbe bought up in a week. Walter Elteen rations a day, which, commuted at thirty cents each, net the sum of \$4,430, making his aggregate annual consent to the sacrifice of their locks. There are probably but few of the emolument \$4,070. A major-general The sacrifice is, however, less real is also entitled to four servants, with them than it would be anywhose rations (one each) he can also where else, in consequence of the commute, and to five horses, for shape of their caps, which entirely which he can draw forty cents each a day. When Commander-in-Chief, hair if it existed. or commander of a separate army in the field or of a department, he is en-

\$1,488, with twelve rations, four its favor, and no more vigorous ef. horses and three servants, the rations ticed eye, is sufficient to enable the

The pay of assistant adjutant genclayey matter, and which has been eral, quartermaster, commissary of well manured under previous crop- subsistence, and assistant quarter- ing by this prodigious diversity of ping, will almost invariably produce master general, in a corps organiza-starched coiffures. good millet. The proper time for tion, (each with rank of lieutenant. "The trade in hair is carried on by good millet. The proper time for colonel,) is \$95 a month, with five the country hawkers, who go about dian corn receives the first hoeing; rations, two horses and two servants. from cottage to cottage, inquiring Aide-de-camps, with rank of major, for crowns to shave. But the Bretbefore that period. The soil should receive \$80, and with rank of caponnes are generally suspicious, and be carefully prepared by thorough tain, \$70 a month, each with four generally prefer to take their merrations and two horses. A chief of artillery in corps organizations rehave hairy goods to sell come into It should then receive the seed, from ceives \$70, and judge-advocate \$80 a the markets and station themselves month, each with four rations and in a corner which is especially redrops the seed covers and rolls the two servants. In a division organization (brigades) an aide-de-camp they have in view, just as other lieutenant of infantry. In brigade propriated to dealings in butter, hay organizations the pay is as follows: Aid-de-camp, with rank of lieutenant, neighboring wine shop are placed \$20 a month, in addition to lieuten; there, and on them sit the candidates ant's pay; assistant adjutant gen- for shearing, waiting for a buyer.

borne, but no servants. As colonel over the price to be paid for the ofof infantry receives, with rations, fered crop. The woman takes off her the soil. Orbeart, in Genmantown \$170 10 a month (of 31 days;) a abundant cap and the tight coiffe of that each inflation costs upwards of ientenant-colonel \$172 10; a major white calico which is bound round \$152 80; a captain \$130, with \$10 her head, unties her knot, lets fall her additional for responsibility of arms hair, and then expatiates, always in and clothing; an adjutant and quar- a tone of indignant reproach on the termaster \$120; a first lieutenant merits of the hair which nature has \$110, and second lientenant \$105. given her. The hawker of course de-Upon this a-colonel pays \$4.39 tax; preciates its qualities. 'You call quartermaster \$2 10; first lieuten almost as fine as barley-straw, and ant \$1 80; second lieutenant \$1 65. it grows as thick as apple trees in an

But a preventive is better than a and men gives full information as to at least an inch shall be left all over. cure. Cattle may be prevented from the payment of discharged soldiers, "Another long dispute takes place, being choked when fed on potatoes, of nurses, prisoners of war, &c. Fe- and is usually followed up by half a apples, or anything of the kind, by male nurses in general hospitals are dozen more during the progress of simply tying their heads down to the entitled to forty cents a day and one the cutting. When it is finished the think of some pleasant quality in it. stanchion so they cannot raise it up- ration. One steward, ten nurses and hawker rolls up his purchase and There is nothing so bad as it might on a level with their bodies. This two cooks are allowed to each regi- stuffs it into a sack in company with be. Whenever you catch yourself in prevents anything from accidentally ment of infantry, and two stewards, previous similar acquisitions; while a fault-finding remark, say something slipping down their throats, which is twelve nurses and two cooks to each the shorn female ties up her skull, approving in the same breath, and the cause of cattle getting choked; regiment of cavalry. Female nurses pockets the miserable price she has you will soon be cured. not by attempting to swallow that and matrons are not allowed in regi- received, and trudges back to her

known it to fail. It is worth trying. month is retained from each enlisted age the hair is saleable about seven man until the expiration of his term times, but the price diminishes on of service. This, however, is not re-each occasion, because of the greater chewing. If she gives up her weeds Jervis and principal stations. tained from non-commissioned officers, coarseness of the product. Now, as for him, he should, of course give up

> THE TRADE IN-HAIR. CURIOUS CUSTOMS-HOW THE PEASANT

WOMEN OF FRANCE SELL THEIR HAIR. A writer in an English magazine describes the trade in hair which is the richer classes. carried on in some of the depart-

ments of France. He says: ing pot, and as its runners push out, decomposition. There are ways by but in parts of Western Normandy, wants a pair of sabots her mother outsteadily and faithfully the period those that grow faster than the others which cider can be changed into and especially in Britany, it is car- will simply send her to market to ex- of boyhood. should have their points nipped off, vinegar more rapidly, but unless the ried on with vigor. In the Morbi- change her hair against them. The so that the growth will be equal all business is to be followed on a large han, Finistere, and the Cotes du women who have contracted the habaround, and when they have grown scale, it may not be an object to so much as to half cover the sides of adopt the process; the cider is made tem, and three-fourths of the peature of the the top, they may be kept at that to flow through troughs in a thin sant women of those departments have their hair long afterwards, so

> which the hirsute properties of their progeniture. Indeed the male Bretons are not a very large-bearded race; it cannot be said of them, as it is of some of the horse of the hair, any more than the hydromel or who always swears indignantly at Mr. D. Van Nostrand, 192 Broadit cannot be said of them, as it is of pain is, it will go away with the constonach than to lie awake with an Spring veyors of the raw materials of wigs, but solely because they have adopted the thing as a habit, and that they are, with few exceptions, the only fehide the head, and would show no

"But while the Breton caps possess this distinctive peculiarity. titled to double rations, amounting to they assume in detail a thousand forms; nearly every village has its natives to distinguish the locality it hails from. It may be that the shorn females console themselves for the pri-

particular spots are respectively apgeneral, \$70; commissary of subsistare polite enough to provide their Some of the more important hawkers ence, \$70; each with four rations, lady customers with a tarpaulin shed. but this attention is very rare.

Chaplains receive \$100 a month, "When the trafficking parties get and are entitled to two rations, one face to face they haggle for hours

straight stick with the flesh-side out. \$15; of cavalry and light artillery and prepares to give a first slice a is strongly suspected of commonly This forms a kind of swab that may corporals and wagoners, \$14; of en- quarter of an inch from her crown. wearing pantaloons) that the Press be forced down the animal's throat gineer and infantry musicians, \$12. But the patient won't have that at had not room to print any laudatory without injury, at least it has always proved so with me.

The volume from which we gather all; she bounds from her chair in acrostics on Jeff. Davis—but would these facts as to the pay of officers boiling indignation, and insists that like to see him on a-cross-stick.

village, calculating how long her in the admiration of her lover, but in treated as above described, will eat All officers who receive more than hair will take to grow again, so that the respect of her husband; and that just as well, and without the least \$50 a month pay three per cent. tax she may arrive at another bargain can only be gained by a constant foot of Chambers street, New York, as fol-

> musicians and artificers.—N. Y. Evening Post.
>
> the total female population of the three hair-growing departments stand at 893,000, of whom at least of the weed for her.
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> Tranklin says that every little one-half are above fifteen, it follows fragment of the day should be saved. tribute, in that district alone, to the pieces. supply of wigs and fausses queues to Toil and trial are grim schoolmas-

> tany and is regarded as so natural the rude mountain frost. "This singular traffic exists ex- (though there are symptoms that it It has been said that we can earn when it turns gary, and is no longer "It is not because their hair is salcable, they hack it down them- of it, but is good-natured enough if particularly long or fine that the selves, and keep it in such a bristly you meet it like a man.

The Philadelphia Ledger says:

fire to it while generating heat. To out without the least hesitation or TYSPEPSIA REMEDY!!! from this a pipe connects with a fan, the turning of which increases the intensity of the flame, and cashire fund for the relief of the disat the same time prevents the oil tressed operative reaches the sum of from smoking, and thereby lessening nearly two millions sterling (\$10,the ascensive power of the hot air. | 000,000,) consisting of contributions After the balloon has ascended, it is from nearly all parts of the civilized kept up by increasing the quantity world. The Central Relief Commitof oil, and when it is necessary to tee at Manchester has just made its descend the flow of oil is entirely report of the operations of the past That Doctor Ham's Celebrated Dyspepstopped. In doing this there is al- year. Out of the two millions conways a sufficient quantity left in the tributed, the sum of £1,200,000 has bottom of the drum to keep up a been distributed for relief. The funds small blaze, so that as soon as the in hand and promised aomunt to about fan is turned and the oil again al- £700,000, which, at the present rate lowed to run in the pipe, the power of expenditure, would last until Auto ascend is obtained. No sparks gust, 1864, while, if the expenditure to produce the same results, let alone deli to ascend is obtained. No sparks gust, 1864, while, it the expenditure w produce the same results, is a special specia cannot issue above the top of the the entire balance in hand will be ex- Liver, low spirits, or when the blood is affect. drum, the inventor claims perfect hausted in less than five months. ed, as seen by skin diseases or its action upon

convey the balloon and the materials money. for making the gas, and it is stated

firmly over the end of a smooth artificers, farriers and blacksmiths, gathers up his victim's falling locks, "Miss Emily G. Washington," (who

When a thing does not suit you,

The triumph of a woman lies not cultivation of those qualities which "From fifteen to forty years of her she knows he most values. When a man marries a widow, he

that, if three quarters of them pursue Oh, yes, the moment the day breaks. the trade, some 250,000 heads con- set yourself at work to save the

Poverty is a bully if you are afraid

Be content with enough. You may butter your bread until you are una- CENTRAL RAILROAD OF NEW JER-

accusing conscience.

GREAT MEMORIES.—William Lyon, For some time past Mr. England burgh about 100 years ago, one evehas been making experiments, near ning, over a bottle with some of his Mauch Chunk, Williamsport, Reading, Potts-Hestonville, Twenty-fourth ward, theatrical brethren, wagered a crown ville, Harrisburg, &c. with a balloon which is intended for bowl of punch that the following day town and Mauch Chunk. army purposes. The balloon is sixty- at rehearsal he would repeat the five feet high, forty-nine feet in di- whole of a Daily Advertiser. The ameter, and capable of containing players, who considered this a mere lentown, Reading, Harrisburg, Pittsburg, and about seventy thousand feet of gas. bravado, paid little attention to it; through to Pittsburg. It is made of muslin lined with pa- but as Lyon was positive, one of per. The balloon has been inflated them accepted the wager. The next several times with hot air, which is morning, at rehearsal, he reminded arrives at Harrisburg at 1 r. m., connecting intended to be used at all times, Lyon of his bet, imagining as he and the means of filling it is the sub- was drunk the night before he must south, and with Cumberland Valley Railroad ject of a patent granted to Mr. Eng- certainly have forgotten it, and ral. THROUGH EXPRESS TRAIN FOR THE WEST Hot air balloons were first used in of his memory. Lyon produced the connection at Harrisburg with Pennsylvania France, and the inventor lost his life paper, desired the other to look at it, in attempting to keep the balloon up and decide the wager. Notwith- Two hours' time is saved by taking this train. with him to means of generating the want of connection in ELIZABETHPORT AND NEW YORK FERRY. heat. Mr. England claims the power tisements, and the general chaos | Biver, at 9.30 A. M., 1.30, 4.30 and 6.00 P. M.
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cents, and the time occupied in filling ing three of Her Majesty's Justices other complaints that humanity are afflicted it is from thirteen to seventeen min- of the Peace, that one Mary Ann with utes. To keep it in the air would Robertson, of Christchurch, who is not require the consumption of more described at the foot of this notice, than one gallon of oil per hour. The has become an habitual drunkard, caused by weakness and debility; it invig-

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