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PRAYING FOR RAIN. We beard a description complain,
When Wednesday it began to rain;
Just as before when it was dry,
they mourabel a drought with many a sigh seemed mest strangely to forget that water generally in wet!

(a) men's prayers more heard together,
the world would have the queerest weather

Ny mill stands still !—oh, Lord, give rain) y grain is down on; Lord, refrain!" y corn is parched!"—"Ah Susan's bo Don't let a drop of water on it!"

"Oh, not to day, our wathing's out!"
"Roll up, ye clouds! I go for trout p The hen's come off the brood is drowned Ah, let it pour! my boat's aground ! 50, mid the murmurs of the world. the clouds like banners are unfurled : The rains descend, the bow is bent

The sky smiles clear; God's azure tent;
Sweet springs and robins sing together,
And, rain or shine, 'tis pleasant weather;
The sower's hopeful seed is flung, and harvest songs are always sung.

LAWS FOR KEEPING SUNDAY. sented in Congress by Richard M. state. them a favor to re-print it.

shall pass no law respecting an es-extort vain sacrifices; but Deity ernment, ever active in its functions, the great Lawgiver of the universe or how he speaks, but of what is shall pass no law respecting an establishment of religion, or prohibitablishment of religion, or prohibitablishment of religion. The ling the free exercise thereof. The Committee might here rest the argu- It must be recollected, that, in the in peace. committee might neve rest the argu- it must be reconected, that, in the peace.

The peace will protect them in their efforts. gushes of his tenderness, your tears ment, upon the ground that the quest earliest settlement of this country, or government furnishes very few will protect them in their efforts. mens, upon the ground that the quest settlement of this country, blessings like our mails. They bear, When they shall have so instructed mingle with his; determined by the within the cognizance of congress; the prigrims from their new distant extremes, the acts of our leg- consciences of individuals, as to prompt to admit, if not prepared to but the perseverance and zeal with was brought with them to their new distant extremes, the acts of our legelucidation of the subject. And as to death, for no other crime than for the opposers of Sunday mails disclaim dissenting from the dogmas of their all intention to units church and state, rulers. With these facts before us, all intention to units church and state, rulers. With these facts before us, all intention to units church and state, rulers. With these facts before us, all intention to units church and state, rulers. With these facts before us, and the dearest plain will cease of itself, without any of the strong arm of th the Committee do not feel disposed to impugn their metrics; and what their absence must be often supplied their absence must be often supplied their absence must be often supplied to the measure, will arise from fears to the Constitution, and even by those who enjoy the peace and happiness of the nation of the peace and happiness of the nation of the supplied to impugn their metrics; and therefore also the civil power.

When man undertakes to be God's ward with him in the same impetrous and scon find yourself moving on full of blessing," and therefore also the first absence on the constitution and severy happy in their absence must be often supplied their absence must be often supplied by public expresses, and, besides, average, he becomes a demon. Driven by the frenzy of a religious zeal, he mail coaches would pursue their choicest blessings. We should their passengers. The most sacred precepts of his creed, is that eloquence the ancients representation. The catastrophe of other nations farmished the framers of the department of the mail bags might rest, their absence must be often supplied to their absence of the constitution of the mean their absence of the constitution of the mean the supplied to their absence of the civil power.

When man undertakes to be God's and services and soon find yourself moving on therefore also the ward with him in the same impetrous and scon find yourself moving on division of the civil power.

When man undertakes to be God's and resistless current of feeling, and wenger, he becomes demon. Driven by the frenzy of a religious zeal, he mail to concern the civil power.

When man undertakes to be God's and resistless current of feeling, forgets the mail to concern the civil power.

bours of public worship, the office is the standard state. It is is deemed in part upon the speed hours of public worship, the office is the standard state. It is is described by the standard state. It is described by the standard aumority of the law, sanction the interest like that Jacks be Technice, the more rapid will be the progress of the law in the progress of the law of l

and not religious purposes. tertain different opinions, and pursue progress. But many of its profes- means to give it a greater expedia corresponding practice, upon the sors, as soon as clothed with politition and a greater extension. What whose they are?" "No." "They and I had to overcome all qualms. ly forgotten that her supposed they subject of religion. However diver- cal power, lost the meek spirit which would be the elevation of our countries also," continued the rich Little did I suspect that in my own piness is soon transformed into the nize as citizens, while each is will-inflict on other religions, and on dising that the other shall enjoy the senting sects of their own religion, Union at the same time? It is not moment, then pointed to heaven, and my brother, who had lately come to stituents. He is chosen to represent ders perpetrated by Christian hands meach Missouri and Arkansas in less their political, and not their religious and in vain shall we examine the re-time than they reached Kentucky views to guard the rights of man, cords of imperial tyranny for an en- and Ohio in the infancy of their setjects as their property, and usurp ever meek in its origin, commenced thousand miles west of the Alleghathe divine prerogative of prescribing the work of persecution as soon as nies, we hear less of discontent, than their religious faith. But the history it acquired political power. The when there were a few thousand scatof the world furnishes the melancho- framers of the Constitution recogniz- tered along their western base. ly demonstration, that the disposition ed the eternal principle, that man's To stop the mails one day in seven, of one man to coerce the religious relation with his God is above human would be to thrust the phole homage of another, springs from an legislation, and his rights of consci- western country, and other description unchantened ambition, rather than a ence unalignable. Reasoning was parts of the republic, day's jour More than thirty years ago, this sincere devotion to religion. The not necessary to establish this truth; ney from the seat of government. country was agitated by a "Sabbath principles of our government do not we are conscious of it in our bosoms. But, were it expedient to put an end movement," originated and carried recognize in the majority any author. It is this consciousness which, in de- to the transmission of letters and forward much like that of the pre- ity over the minority, except in mat- fiance of human laws, has sustained newspapers on Sunday, because it gent day. The particular form in ters which regard the conduct of so many martyrs, in tortures and in violates the law of God, have not the man to his fellowman. A Jewish flames. They felt that their duty to petitioners begun wrong in their efwhich it was manifested, was in an monarch, by grasping the holy ceneffort to stop the transportation and ser, lost both his sceptre and his ments, and that man could exercise necessary to compel man to respect distribution of mail matter on Sunday—a form in which the present
day—a form in which the pr movement is very likely to appear in people, who hold the sovereignty of thing can eradicate. movement is very likely to appear in power, if they, in the person of their due time. A quietus was then put representatives, shall attempt to unite, thority, may lose sight of it; but if they can induce the passage of in the latter introductory of the pub-

tempt is now made to bring about a the Constitution may bid defiance to gious opinions and observances, then this government to afford to all—to greater uniformity, at least, in pracmere political tyrants; but the robe their efforts are to be resisted, as in Jew or Gentile, research or Christian greater memorial and the account and the accou the government has been called upon ceive. The Constitution regards the and political freedom. Why have of our benignant institution, on Sunthe government was seen cauca again, save natural reeting expressed list an order of Sisters of mercy in and pointed as every other day of with the fervor of earnest sensibility. The Protestant Church, and this short necessaries of life. that of the Christian, and gives no to the mails? Why have they not the week. Congress acts under a Constitution more authority to adopt a measure requested that the government be re-Congress acrs under a constitution affecting the conscience of a solitary of delegated and limited powers. The affecting the conscience of a solitary quired to suspend all its executive convert itself into an orderinatical of self—to forget everything but way for the eminently successful of delegated and limited powers. The Committee look in vain to the instrument for a delegation of power authorizing this body to inquire and determine what part of time, or whether any, has been set apart by the Almighty for religious exercises. On the contrary, among the few prohibitian which it contains, is one hibitions which it contains, is one that prohibitian a religious feat; and another, which declares that Congress shall neas an interest of the week holy, it will neas an interest of the goar and the prohibitian a religious feat; and another, which declares that Congress shall neas an interest of the goar and the

tion reserved to them does not come the spirit of persecution which drove blessings like our mails. They bear, the public mind, and awakened the power of his reasoning, you are within the cognizance of Congress; the pilgrims from their native home, from the center of our republic to its but the perseverance and zeal with was prought with them to their habitations; and that some Christians islative both, the decisions of the make them believe that it is a violation yield to, the force of his arguments; God." which the memorialists pursue stiller were scourged, and others were put judiciary, and the orders of the exobject, seems to require a further were scourged, and other crime than for ecutive. Their speed is often essenall intention to unite church and state, rulers: with these laces before us, suppression of crime, and the burning and struggling for utterance, own sex "a hallowed condition and mate root of every flower that banks the Committee do not feel disposed it must be a subject of deep regret, interest of the people. Were they exertion of the people. Constitution a beacon of awful warn. Arnold, a professed whig, was a trait- Union to the other, letters of rela-

the same evil

pression of the practice. Others, by ence. It is perhaps fortunate for our counter memorials, are known to encountry, that the proposition should of these principles from his neightertain a different sentiment, believ- have been made at this early period, bor? Do the petitioners alledge that the Jew, or the Sabbatarian or the of the seventh day of the week as a excites the worst passions of our na- motive, then it is worldly gain which ment, banishment, the rack, and the day of religious devotion; and by ture, under the delusive pretext of stimulates to action, and not virtue fagot, to force men to vielt; their mittee, they also request that it may ristes the heart to deeds of rapine men, less conscientions in regard to listen to doctrines which the abbor? be set apart for religious purposes. and blood; nothing is so incessant the Sabbat obtain advantages over them, by receiving their letters and time enough for Congress to declare ercise of his own opinion; and it has been regarded as the proper busi- course, or so dangerous in its conse- their motive is worldly and selfish. that the rattling of the man coact ness or government to protect all, quences.

But if their motive be to induce Constitution may bid defiance to gress to sanction by law their relitempt is now made to bring about a the Constitution may bid defiance to

ing and they have evinced the great or to America; and Judas, a profess- tives and friends, preserving a com-

self—the representative, for his con- atrocity by the massacres and mur- tercourse between them. Our mails deed." not to restrict the rights of consci- gine of cruelty equal to the Holy In- tlements; and now, when there are ence. Despots may regard their sub- quisition. Every religious sect, how- three millions of people, extending a

mon the agitation by a Report, pre- in the remotest degree, church and strip him of his authority, prescribe laws to respect the observance of the lished speeches of Fox, that intellect nothing for their bread." a faith to him which his conscience Sabbath; for, if it be sinful for the alone, however exalted, without Johnson, March 5th, 1830, and adopt- From the earliest period of time, rejects, threaten him in turn with mail to carry letters on Sunday, it strong feelings, without even irrireligious teachers have attained great the dungeon and the fagot, and the must be equally sinful for individu- table sensibility, would be only

religious teachers nave attained great the dungeon and the lagot, and the must be equally similar to m with that Report, it may be doing or modern, whether Pagan, Moham- you. Did the primitive Christians these acts should be made penal, to as fire in the natural world. It ing." a woman who devoted her life biographies; but then the walks have medan, or Christian, have succeeded ask that government should recog- complete the system. Fraveling on is the heart which is the spring and to works of charity, and who was paper on which cost three dollars a in the incorporation of their religious nize and observe their religious in- business or recreation, except to and fountain of eloquence. To be elo- regarded in Germany with the same roll, and the floors have carpets that tenets with the political institutions stitutions? All they asked was tol- fro from church; all printing, carry- quent, a man must himself be affect-The Committee on Post-Offices and of their country. The Persian idols, eration; all they complained of was ing, receiving, and reading newspa- ed. He must be sincere. Post Roads, to whom the memorials the Grecian oracles, the Roman au- persecution. What did the Protest- pers; all conversations, and social be in earnest. In his own heart must ingale. Miss Sieveking was born in looks out. A house without books were referred for prohibiting the guries, and the modern priesthood of ants of Germany, or the Huguenots intercourse, except upon religious burn the fire which he would kindle Hamburg, and died in the spring of is like a room without windows. No transportation of mails, and the Europe, have all, in their turn, been of France, ask of their Catholic su- subjects, must necessarily be punish in the bosom of others. opening of Post Offices, on Sunday, the subject of popular adulation, and periors? Toleration. What do the to suppress the evil. Would it persecuted Catholics of Ireland ask not also follow, as an inevitable con-That the memorialists regard the the measure recommended should be of their oppressors? Toleration. sequence, that every man, woman, first day of the week as a day set adopted, it would be difficult for hupart by the Creator for religious ex
apart by the Creator for religious exercises; and consider the transporta- would be the succession, or how nutry and saints ever asked? Whence, in the opinion of some, can be deemtion of the mail, and the opening of merous the train of measures which then, the voice of complaint? Who ed orthodox, must it not be determined to the complaint of the complaint. post-offices, on that day, a violation might follow, involving the dearest is it, that, in the full enjoyment of mined, by law, which that is, and of religious duty, and call for a sup- rights of all—the rights of conscience principle which human laws compel all to have those teachers, and

de stinced the great or to America; and Judas, a professtives and friends, preserving a comwithout ner disappointments, and such the eye of falts, by the
munication of heart between those
in guarding against ed disciple, was a traiter to his Difor separated and increasing the
serted and exercised an unconstituinto astonishment, admiration, and

"Am I not very happy in my preers of pleasings which has turned whole assemblies
into astonishment, admiration, and The law series, makes With the exception of the United most pure and refined pleasures of tional power over them. To have awe; that is described by the tor-The law saint now exists, makes with the exception of the united pure and remed pleasures of acquiesced in the tak of three peace rent, the flame, and every other inweek, but in imperative, that the stating, it is supposed, of eight hunpostmasters shall attend at all real distinguishors, in every day, to perin religious bondage; and in reviewform the dustics of the dustics form the duties of their offices; and ing the accues of persecution which as individual interest; they bear in principle, and liberty and indepenthe Postmaster General has given his history everywhere presents, unless numerable religious letters, newspar dence were the result. The petitioninstructions to all postmasters, that, the committee could believe that the pers, magazines, and tracts, which at post-offices where the mail arrives cries of the burning victim, and the reach almost every house throughout suppress. Sunday mails upon the pers, magazines, and tracts, which suppress Sunday mails upon the pers, magazines, and tracts, which suppress Sunday mails upon the pers, magazines, and tracts, which suppress Sunday mails upon the pers, magazines, and tracts, which suppress Sunday mails upon the pers, magazines, and tracts, which suppress Sunday mails upon the pers, magazines, and tracts, which suppress Sunday mails upon the pers, magazines, and tracts, which suppress Sunday mails upon the pers, magazines, and tracts, which suppress Sunday mails upon the pers, magazines, and tracts, which suppress Sunday mails upon the pers, magazines, and tracts, which suppress Sunday mails upon the pers, magazines, and tracts, which suppress Sunday mails upon the pers, magazines, and tracts, which suppress Sunday mails upon the pers, magazines, and tracts, which suppress Sunday mails upon the pers, magazines, and tracts, which suppress Sunday mails upon the pers, magazines, and tracts, which suppress supp at post-offices where the mail arrives cries of the burning victim, and the reach almost every house throughout of this wide republic. Is a conveyance of the burning victim, and the reach almost every house throughout of political expediency, but by the Rev. John Moreton," we copy on Sunday, the office is to be kept agreed this wide republic. Is a conveyance of the sanctity of the following:

open one hour, or more, after the arrives of the burning victim, and the reach almost every house throughout this wide republic. Is a conveyance of the following:

open one hour, or more, after the arrives of the advance of t Ival and assorting the mail; but in clusion is inevitable, that the line case that would interfered with the cannot be too strongly drawn be intelligence, virtue, and religion it ing indignantly disclaimed even the bound interfered with the cannot be too strongly drawn be intelligence, virtue, and religion it ing indignantly disclaimed even the bound of public worship, the office is tween church and state. If a solemn

Peeping through her purple bars Down an endless street of stars, Melting all the ingots up, As her eyes more brightly shine, Morning, in a crystal cup, Floats the bubble earth in wine. From the red lips of the sea, Out into immensity, Steals a tongue of green and gold Soon to swarm with the giddy flies, When the mighty landscape's rolled

Further to the western skies. Splendor now by splendor quaffed, Deeper grows at every draught, Till the monogram of fire— The round, red halos of the sun-Fill with flame the heavens entire, And sweeps all glories into one.

EFFECTIVE SPEAKING.

Lord Erskine, who is so greatly celebrated for the delicacy and tenderness with which he sometimes de-

hold to the "crack of doom." There the twenty six annual reports which He cheats them ! Children learn to must be a certain honesty and open- enabled her from time to time to ex- read by being in the presence of heartedness of manner; an apparent pound her views of the practical books. The love of knowledge comes ly entire and thorough conviction of working of such societies In the with reading, and grows upon it; being right; an everlasting pursuit eighth year of its labors, the Ham- and the love of knowledge in a young of, and entire devotion to the sub- burg association established a model mind is almost a warrant against the ject, to seeming neglect and uncon- lodging house and a children's hos- inferior excitement of passions and cern as to everything else—emotion, pital, to which large additions were vices. feeling, passion. Even in discourses made after the great fire of 1842. Let us pity those poor rich men ther. Others, holding the universality and immutability of the Jewsality and immutability of the J ish Decalogue, believe in the sanctity human mind; and, when misdirected, carried on Sunday? If this be their that we should resert to imprison will not be impressed, they will forming. scarcely listen with patience, unless | She came into public notice in a add a hundred volumes to his lite they are persuaded that the conclu- manner similar to that which intro- ry, for the price of what his tobacco their memorial, now before the Com- doing God service. Nothing so infu- or religion. Do they complain that own consciences, or compel them to sions to which the speaker would duced Miss Nightingale to the people and his beer would coat him. And force them, are the deliberate and of England. She had been employed the corlicut ambitions to be excited may produce a discourse irresistible outbreak of the cholers, in 1831, and ing up in life from nothing to be

lature, which is purely for political, position to thuman governments. country So far from stopping the on the borders of the lake?" "No," in the bed, and wrapt it up close as capable of imagining any other Banishment, tortures, and death, mail on Sunday, the Committee would replied the man. "They belong to soon as ever the boys turn out." Alas ject in life than to marry as early as In our individual character, we en- were inflicted in vain to stop its recommend the use of all reasonable me," said the rich man. "And the for a weak stomach! However, it possible; in attaining which, we are inflicted in vain to stop its recommend the use of all reasonable me," said the rich man. sified these may be, we all harmo- their creed inculcated, and began to try, if every new conception could man. "Yes, all that you can see is house any such mode was used. One ter sorrow?" same liberty which he claims for persecutions more aggravated than the distance of a province or a state in a solemn tone asked, "Is that also me from England, wanted supper in himself. But in our representative those which their own apostles had from the seat of government which thine? If that be thine, though poor, my absence. The two servant girls character, our individual character is endured. The ten persecutions of endangers its separation, but it is thou art truly rich; if that be not were gone to bed, and upon searchlost. The individual acts for himpagan emperors were exceeded in the difficulty and unfrequency of inself—the representative for his conattractive for his conno bread. In the morning plenty may purchase books, he rises at was on the table, and he asked how it was that none was to be found the night before. The girls' reply else that so beautifully furnishes was, 'O, sir, we always wrap up the house. The plainest rew of books bread and place it at the foot of ont that cloth or paper ever covered

> and Dorsetshire peasants, and in intellectual life they had not risen much books rather than furniture. above the standard of their emigratif you can, but books at any rate in a neestors. Of the three hundred To spend beveral days in a friend's and thirty-four persons married in house, and hanger for notacting to seven years previous to September, read, while you are treading on cost-1856, only forty-nine could write ly carpets, and sitting upon laxari their names. But many of them were ous chairs, and sleeping upon down, keen, acute, money-loving, cunning is as if one were bribing your body fellows, ever ready to drive a knav- for the sake of cheating your mind ish bargain, but somewhat slow in Is it not pitiable to see a man grow rendering due respect to the cloth of their parson. * * * "No, I can't write," observed a blunt fisherman; "I must trust to others, like most poor men. But I suppose there will always be some well-taught enough to live by their neighbors, and do

AMELIA SIEVEKING.

s emn convictions of his own mind. in the work of gratuitous teaching in clerks, workmen, journeymen, and A cold-blooded, phlegmatic preacher, for nearly twenty years, when the indeed, among all that are straight in argument, elaborately perfect in the difficulty of finding any person thing, is that of owning, and the rhetorical embellishment, and pain- ptaufficient intelligence and courage stantly adding to, a library of fully correct in style; but nothing to occupy the position, led to her becan give it that electric fire which coming, for two months, the matron larger every year, is an honorable darts through and through an audi- of the cholera hospital. She had had part of a young man's history. siasm, save natural feeling expressed lish an order of Sisters of Mercy in brary is not a luxury, but one of the The only way to be eloquent in experience in the business of organi-

passage, from one of her letters pub- by Him. and not even the life of a lished in this volume : sparrow that He has made in extin-

"I must own that the increased guished without His notice. There knowledge of human nature acquir- is not an infant's wail, a sigh of aned in a cholera hospital is not of the guish, a groan of pain, or a word of pleasantest kind; yet there may be prayer, breathed in the humblest a great advantage, I think, in seeing abode, that He does hear. Over all our common nature, for once, on its our struggles and toils He state tures, when I contrast the unfavora- He knows all our doubts and rears ble circumstances in which they have He rejoices in all our worth? grown up with those wherein I have and joys. When we know the been placed by the free grace of my na; when we pray He bears with

Our fathers did not wait to be op-pressed, when the mother country as-"Am I not very happy in my pre- ers of blessings which cos

borne on the wings of materal law sent position? Why should we be God for it, and know how to prize of the royal howesters the joy which that path of life offers. III."

If, on visiting the dwelling. man of slender means, I find the

bed at night!" The pastor's flock more significant of refraction was composed, for the most part, of the most elaborately carved stagers fishermen descended from Hampshire or side-board. Give me a house fermi

ing rich, and beginning to augustate the comforts of home, and lavishing money on ostentations upholstery, upon the table, upon everything but what the soul needs? We know of many and many a

rich man's house where it would not be safe to ask for the commonent English classics. A jew garies annuals on the table, a few pictorial There has just appeared in London monstrosities, and that is all L. No gree of affection as that which cost four dollars a yard ! Books see 1859. She founded, in Hamburg, in man has a right to bring up his coll-1832, as association of lady visitors dren without surrounding them with for the relief of the poor; and in the books, if he has the means to bey says Horace, and the maxim will following year published the first of them. It is a wrong to his family.

cheap that a man may every your

Let no man be deceived by that

thrones a God of Providence. The The following is an interesting very hairs of our head are multipled presence envelopes sa. His knowl-Miss Sieveking remained unmar- edge comprehends us, His power as ried, and seems to have accepted it holds us. All law and all being are

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were received the production pro- The resolutions were received, duly ting up two golden calves, got the supplied.

Les tal. Grandall.

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WESTERLY, R. I., FIFTH-DAY, SEPT. 17, 1863. Geo. B. Utter, Editor.

OUR ANNIVERSARIES.

THE GENERAL CONFERENCE The Seventh-day Baptist General Conference met at Adams Center, Jefferson Co., N. Y., Sept. 9th, 1863.

The opening sermon was preached by Eld. James R. Irish, his subject being the Cross of Christ as the great power to save the church.

After the discourse the Conference was called to order by A. H. Lewis, etv of organizing a Denominational Recording Secretary of the last seson Nominations was appointed: Josh- Champlin, and W. B. Gillette. a Clarke, J. M. Todd, D. E. Maxson, Varnum Hull.

The Conference then adjourned for an hour and a balf.

Nominating Committee was present niversary with the Church in Adams, ed and adopted, as follows: Moderator Amos B. Spaulding.

Servicy Darwin E. Maxson. Aw't Sc. A. Herbert Lewis.

The new officers took their seat and letters were read from the churches, as follows: Friendship, 1st Verona, Scott, Richburg, Pawcatuck, De-Ruyter, 1st Brookfield, 1st Hopkinton, New Market, Woodville, Independence, Scio, Rockville, Plainfield, Berlin, Watson, Marlboro, Adams, Shiloh.

It was voted that the Chair appoint the Standing Committees, which he did, as follows:

On Petitions-S. S. Griswold, Ethan Lanphear, Benjamin Maxson. On Finance—Welcome Stillman, Wm. M. Jones, Geo. E. Tomlinson. On the State of Religion-Nathan Wardner. H. H. Baker, J. M. Todd. On Business and Resolutions-J. phen Burdick, L. C. Rogers. and the delegates of the Adams Church.

All brethren connected with the denomination were by vote invited to participate in the deliberations and a similar invitation was extended to visiting ministers of other denominations.

The essay which J. R. Irish was appointed to write, was called for, but not presented. The same was true of the essay by Nathan Ward-

Jonathan Allen read an essay on the Church, its nature and mission. which he was requested to have

printed in the Sabbath Recorder. A Committee was appointed to arrange subjects for essays for the next session, and to nominate essavists, consisting of S. S. Griswold, H

H. Baker, and L. C. Rogers. The Conference voted to make the essay of Wm. B. Maxson the special order for the evening session, and ad-Journed till that time, after prayer by

The evening session was opened

with prayer by J. P. Hunting. A report from the Treasurer was received and referred to the Finance Committee, as follows:

The Treasurer, through his agent, respect fully reports-

st. That the cost of printing the Minutes of the last session was \$25. 2d. That he has received from the churches

seesed for that purpose, \$23 92 3d. That there is a balance due the printers, on that account, of \$1 08. Ath. That the following churches have not paid the amount assessed against them, viz:

2d Hopkinton, Venterly, Hóunsfield. lat Verona, incklaen,

The Committee on Business and Resolutions presented the following 1. Resolved. That in the opinion of this ference, the church possesses, in evangeliem, a power lying almost dormant, which, if roperly developed, would become one of the nost efficient agencies for converting the

2. Resolved. That the time and manner o erving the Lord's Sabbath ought to be brought more prominently before the memship of our charches; that a new and desper interest upon this subject is needed, for our own growth and purity, and for mak-ing our influence what, it ought to be upon nose who do not acknowledge the claims of the Subbath of the Lord; and that we recommend to the pastors of our churches that her give this subject greater prominence in eir public teachings.
That we regard the doctrine of

promptly met and carefully guarded against. the subject of Materialism, one on that of Communion, and one addressed to the youth of our denomination on the subject of living our to the distances of conscience, pught to be printed for general circulation. de Basiced. That a Committee of five be appointed to take into committee in the propriety of organizing a Seventh-day Baptist Historical Society; said Committee to report

to the Conference at its present session. The Committee to attend the War-

ren Baptist Association reported that they were unable to attend. They were re-appointed

midte comy of Wm. B. Maxion-on 104 the utility of continuing an annual Conference, and the relation of the General Conference to our denominational Societics "-was read by S. S. Griswold the writer of it being ab of this Society, it recommends to the church-"Sal ton scooms of illness! Alles of it was requested for publication in onthe Recogner.

lo The Report of the Correspon Secretary was presented; at fellow

ponding Secretary respectively designated the adjustment of her rest Exelection Lideola problemation problems to is-

clamation, covering nearly the same ground of the Conference memorial—in view of which, the Secretary deemed it unnecessary to forward said memorial. The Secretary has not received or written any official letters requiring to be reported to the Conference.

GEO. B. UTTER, Cor. Sec. The following resolution was presented by James R. Irish, and unanimously adopted:

Whereas, a majority of the churches reporting on the question submitted to them at the last session, in reference to the sessions of the Conference being held annually or triennially, reported in favor of annual sessions

Resolved, That this body will hereafter hold its sessions annually.

A Committee was appointed to practicable. consider and report upon the propri-Historical Society, consisting of Wm. and the following Committee M. Jones, J. Allen, J. Bailey, E. G. Adjourned to the call of the Mod-

THE MISSIONARY SOCIETY.

The Seventh-day Baptist Mission-On re-assembling, the report of the ary Society held its Twenty-first An- Coon, and adopted. N. Y., commencing on Fifth-day, Sept. 10th, 1863, at 9 o'clock A. M.

In the absence of the President. Jonathan Maxson, one of the Vice-Presidents, called the Society to order; and after some remarks by him, prayer was offered by James R

In accordance with a vote of the Society, the Chair appointed Jonathan Allen, Walter B. Gillette, and Charles Potter, a Committee to nominate officers for the ensuing year.

The Chair also appointed a Committee on Business, consisting of Lester C. Rogers, Thomas B. Brown. and Joshua Clarke.

The Treasurer presented his An nual Report, showing that the receipts during the past year had been \$2634 13; the expenses \$1862 06; On Religious Exercises—James Summerbell, leaving a balance in the treasury of

On motion, the Chair appointed James R. Irish. A. H. Lewis. and James Bailey, a Committee to confer with similar Committees from the other Societies as to the time and place for holding the next annual meeting of the Society. On motion, Thomas B. Brown was

appointed to preach the annual ser mon at the next session. on the Sabbath morning occurring during the anniversaries: Lester C. Rogers al-

At 10 o'clock, a recess was taken, in order to give an opportunity for the services of a funeral.

At 11 1-2 o'clock, the Society again convened, and after prayer by Julius M. Todd, resumed its business.

The Annual Report of the Execuive Board was read by the Corresponding Secretary, and its consideration made the special order for the afternoon session.

hour, after prayer by James Bailey. The afternoon session was opened with prayer by John Maxson.

were elected :

President-Geo. Greenman, Mystic Bridge, Vice-Presidents-Alfred B. Burdick, Westery, R. I.; A. Herbert Lewis; Jonathan Maxon. Westerly, R. I.; Clarke Rogers, Plain-

field, N. J.; Charles Potter, Adams. N. Y. Corresponding Secretary-Edwin G. Chamlin, Westerly, R. I. Recording Secretary-Sherman S. Griswold.

Lystic Bridge, Conn. Treasurer-George B. Utter, Westerly, R. I. Directors—Nathan H. Langworthy, Wester-y, R. I.; Isaac D. Titsworth, New Market, N. .; George H. Babcock, Mystic Bridge, Conn.; Eliphalet Lyon, New York; Thomas V. Stillnan, Westerly, R. I. Auditors-Joshua Clarke, Ashaway, R. I.

Horatio S. Berry, Woedville, R. I. The Auditors reported that they had examined the Report and vouchers of the Treasurer, and found them

The Annual Report was then taken up; and pending a motion for its adoption, a lengthy discussion arose in regard to a recommendation, that the missionary work among the feeble churches of the denomination be committed to this Society, with a view of securing efficiency and economy in carrying on operations. The principal part of the report was adopted. and that part which had been the fallen which is becoming infused into subject of discussion was referred to hany of our churches, as conflicting with a Special Committee of five. to re-Seventh-day Raptist principles, the teachings of Scripture and common sense, and atheistic port some plan for securing co-operation between the Executive Board of this Society and those of the dif-

> The Committee on Business reported the following resolutions, which were accepted:

ferent Associations.

1. Resolved. That while we look upon the Great West as furnishing an inviting field for which the Board are extending and carrying forward their work upon this field, we recommend to them the importance of aiding feeble churches in sustaining the ministry of the

prosecute the missionary work in our own country, we will not forget that the whole world is our field of labor, and that our denominational prosperity largely depends up-on a revival of our interest in foreign mis-

3. Recoved, That in visiting sintistied and extended missionary of the on the part of this Society, it recommends to the church-

The resolutions were received, and ting up two golden calves, one of be supplied.

Geo. B. Utter, A. A. Lewis, D. E. Maxson, and adopted:

steps taken by the Executive Board to establish a mission among the Freedmen, and would recommend its prosecution as soon as nual

The Special Committee on the Annual Report made a report, which was laid on the table for the present. The first of the resolutions present-

ed by the Business Committee was B. Utter, Darwin E. Maxson, James R. Irish, W. B. Gillette, Joshua Clarke, Nathan Wardner, A.

The second resolution was taken into consideration, remarked upon by Thomas B. Brown, and pending the discussion, the Society adjourned to the call of the Moderator.

our next.]

THE GENERAL CONFERENCE. (An Essay prepared for the Seventh-day Baptist Gene ral Conference, by Rev. Wm. B. Maxson, D. D.) At the last session of the General Conference the following appoinment was made, viz., an Essay on "the Utility of continuing an Annual Conference. and the relation of the General Conference to our Denominational Societies, by W. B. Maxson. The following resolution was also received, ordered to be printed in the Minutes. ence ought to be considered the cenomination, to which our Missionary belongs to the General Conference."

It is therefore supposable, that this appointment and address was designed as a discussion of this subject. Not having had the minutes of the last session of the General Conference until very recently, I was not reminded that an address upon this subject was expected from me on this occasion. And such have been the dealings of God with me of late. that I have felt but little heart to engage in writing upon any subject foreign to the cause of my affliction. Let this suffice for an apology for the want of efficiency in my remarks upon the subject.

The idea of the people of God be-The Society then adjourned for one ing frequently congregated for rereligious purposes, does not appear to owe its origin to the necessities of the church in modern times, nor to their report, and the following officers church. God, in a very early day, cipal solemn feast of God's ancient er it should be held annually on

were found to have the pleasant and to preach the Gospel to every creature and laid over for action next year: important effect of harmonizing our in all the world, is worthy of the sup-"Resolved, That the General Confer- religious sentiments and practice. port of any portion of the church, may be easily understood. But my front, and orders were issued to take We, as well as all other religious it is worthy of engaging the ener- personal interest in this matter must it by assault at nine o'clock next tral and vital organization of this de- bodies, need an organization like this, gies of every member of the church be very small. I ought not to expect morning, that being the hour of low to hold us together as one people, to the extent of his ability. The to be indulged with the privilege, tide. The enemy, however, abandon and other Denominational Societies The position we occupy as a religious main reason why this society does which I have enjoyed for more than ed the place during the night, and all are specific adjuncts, or auxiliades, body cannot be held together by an not receive this general support from forty years in succession, of attend escaped from Commings' Point ex while the consideration of all gene- outside pressure or a common attrac- all the friends of the gospel among ing these important religious gather- cept seventy five, who were captured ral, moral, and theological questions tion, as other Christian bodies are, in us, is, that they do not feel sufficient ings. But I hope the time will not in a boat. Fort Wagner is describwhich all serve the same day or interest in the subject to engage their come when our friends will feel less ed by General Gilmore as a most their religious assemblies. We have energies. What better plan can be interest in an annual session of the formidable defense. It was garrison never found that the isolated mem- pursued to remedy this evil, (for an General Conference. bers, or small churches of those who evil it is,) than to induce them to observe the popular weekly Sabbath, congregate in favor of an organizawere inclined, from worldly consider- tion in which they do feel sufficient the Minutes of the Western Associa- Charleston, he says, are now comations, to apostatize from their day interest to congregate, at the same tion, on page six, where it says, "On pletely covered by his guns. Nine of weekly observation. Religious or time and place where the interests of motion, the chair appointed Gurdon teen guns were captured at Fort irreligious, they seldom have been this evangelical society are discuss- Evans, L. Andrus, and N. Wardner, Wagner. known to abandon their practice of ed? St. Paul considered it wise to a committee to attend the examina-Sunday-keeping, and to come over to use craft, and to bring the Corinthi- tions in Alfred University, as conus : every worldly interest is against ans under the influence of the gospel templated in the educational resolutional resolutional resolution and the influence of the gospel templated in the educational resolution and the influence of the gospel templated in the educational resolution and the influence of the gospel templated in the educational resolution and the influence of the gospel templated in the educational resolution and the influence of the gospel templated in the educational resolution and the influence of the gospel templated in the educational resolution and the influence of the gospel templated in the education and the influence of the gospel templated in the education and the influence of the gospel templated in the education and the influence of the gospel templated in the education and the influence of the gospel templated in the education and the influence of the gospel templated in the education and the influence of the gospel templated in the education and the influence of the gospel templated in the education and the influence of the gospel templated in the education and the influence of the gospel templated in the education and the influence of the gospel templated in the education and the influence of the gospel templated in the education and the influence of the gospel templated in the education and the education and the gospel templated in the education and the education and the gospel templated in the gospel templated in the gospel templated in the this course. But it is quite other- by guile. And if his innocent and tions." The chair appointed the two there and no guns were table. Five wise with those of our persuasion. praise-worthy craftiness could be first named, and D. R. Stillman; and Placed in like circumstances, it re- successful in persuading the Corin- by a vote of the Association, the last on the batteries Bee and Beautegard quires yound religious principles, and thisns to do good, I think we should name (by his request) was dropped, an active state of religious feeling, be justified in pursuing every inno- and that of N. Wardner substituted. Tuesday until two in the elternoon to protected them from apostatizing cent measure to induce the brethren The chairman was not quite so imfrom the old paths and the good way to attend our benevolent societies. in which they had been accustomed

ety is a kindred institution. It was But I need not insist upon the im- organized more immediately in view The beautiful yacht Evening Star The Nominating Committee made the imperfect wisdom of the Christian portance of this organization to the of our denominational interest than was launched at San Francisco, on extent of the damage done to For denomination. I am not aware that even the Missionary Society. Its the 8th of August. This vessel, Moultrie by the explosion was not appointed set times for his people, in any of our brethren deem our Gene- publications advocate the Scriptural which has been built by the contri- ascertained, but the Moultrie House their aggregate capacity, to hold re- ral Conference a needless assemblage. obligation of all men to embrace and butions of children, was launched in and a large portion of the buildings ligious convocations. The Passover, The question in point is not whether practice a due regard for the Sabbath the presence of many hundred con- were in flames, and the conflagration which appears to have been the prin- we hold such a meeting; but wheth- which God has enjoined upon the tributors, with their teachers and a approaching the garrison. people, He instituted at the time of ennially. The first proposition their deliverance from Egyptian bond. dispense with an annual Conference ject, and have had the moral courage and it was pronounced a most interage, and it was designed as a per- was made at the time of organizing to embrace the Sabbath of Jehovah, esting scene. petual memento of their deliverance our Associations. At that session and to resist the thousand inducefrom the slaughter of the destroying the subject was referred to a Com. ments presented to us from the side angel, who slew the first-born of the mittee, who reported a recommenda- of the world, may have no need of Egyptians, and of their deliverance tion that the denomination should be Sabbath tracts for their own instrucfrom their cruel bondage. This fact divided into three Associations, which tion or edification. The object of seems to have been designed as a should hold their sessions annually, publishing and circulating those says, "One member of the church means of securing their national per- and that the sessions of the General tracts was not so much to instruct paid for his freedom the sum of \$3. petuity, and their more intimate ac Conference should be held once in the members of the society upon this 000; his wife also paid for hers the quaintance as the several parts of four years. The subject was freely subject as to enlighten the minds of the same nation; and especially as discussed. Some brethren seemed those who are under the influence of a means of their unity in their re- inclined to forego a General Confer- an erroneous tradition ligious opinions and observations, ence altogether; but few seemed fa- know of no better way of bringing And that these important objects vorable to this. The brethren gen- our friends generally to the support ly pastor of the Baptist church in might be the more effectually secur- erally favored the continuance of an of this important branch of evangel- Nevada, Cal., died in that city on ed, God appointed the nation but annual Conference; but finally a ical duty, than to get as many of July 21, aged about fifty-one. He one altar, and one city, where all the compromise was agreed upon, which them together at the Society's annitribes were enjoined to pay their de was, that we would, for an experi- versaries as we consistently can, settled in California. He was for that a refusal to comply with this de votions. It would seem that the ex- ment, appoint the General Confer- that they may see the society's oper- several years pastor of the First Bappensive journey to Shiloh, or to Jeru- ence triennially, the sessions of which ations, and have kindled in their own tist church in San, Francisco. In adsalem, from Dan and from Barsheba, should be held alternately in the minds a proper zeal for the cause. might have been considerably miti- three Associations. My recollection sufficient to engage them to aid in secular paper. gated, had this feast been appointed does not enable me to say how long its work. The annual sessions of the The Rev. J. W. Pugh, formerly Sumter on the night of the Sthol to be held once in seven years, or this course was pursued. But many General Conference will bring within pastor of the Presbyterian church in September, but it proved unsuccess. our years, or three years; but the of our most substantial brethren be- the influence the Tract Society many Warrington, Va., is now a prisoner fol. The Sotilla was assessed by

wisdom of God directed Him other name nneasy with this arrangement, friends of religion who have formerly wise. He knew that the design and and insisted that the sessions of the stood aloof from it. objects to be attained in this appetal. In the Confederate army of the Wiesebickien and Captala of the Confederate army of the Wiesebickien and Captala of the Confederate army of the Confederate arm of the people annual, and on the four found that once a year is too frequent its birth, both directly and indirectly. teenth day of the first month. To for us to hold religious intercourse at the sessions of this body. It is, missionary labor, and approve the ardor with the Israelites, this appointment was with our brethren throughout the de legitimately, a child of the denomias definite as the appointment of the nomination. It will be a dark day nation, and one we may justly be seventh day of each week was, for for us, when our brotherly love has ambitious therish. I say not this the Sabbath. Jeroboam, the first become so luke-warm, that once a to disparage our noble literary Insti- as a shoemaker is there preserved. 2. Recoved, That while we would zealously king of the ten tribes of Israel, ap year is too frequent for us to take tutions. These are all worthy of peared to understand the influence each other by the hand. We are praise, and our liberal suspects. For pendent, has obtained a substitute— boats were knocked to pieces, and of this national celebration. He well fore-warned in the Scriptures, that in it may be safely said that our literknew that if all largel should go up the last days perilous times shall ary institutions have done more in to Jerusalem once a year to keep the come, when all manner of evil shall bringing the denomination out of the was all commanded, and immediately sent to the conscript render abound, and scoffers against the degradation of ignorance, and to an distely sent to the conscript render account in substance, classing. they would be likely to remain from sacred truths of the scriptures shall honorable and useful position among him, and return to Rehote and the course of benevolvine, as the method most agreeable to
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the Society adjourned, after prayer them at Bethel and the other in Dan, If we take into consideration the the faith, and enjoyed peace and he said unto them, It is too much for success of our various benevolent prosperity. But they were not equal The evening session was opened you to go up to Jerusalem; behold societies, which, it is admitted by all to the demand of a more literary age. with prayer by Wm. M. Jones; after thy gods, O Israel, which brought who feel any interest in their pros- Not many of our bretheren could well which the following resolution, pre- thee up out of the land of Egypt! perity, need, and if they live, must meet the expense, or deemed it safe. sented by S. S. Griswold, was dis. And he also ordained a feast in the hold their anniversaries, in which to to send their sons and daughters to ere of that denomination, and occur cussed by S. S. Griswold, Wm. M. eighth month, like unto the feast that transact their necessary business, the colleges and academies, which were pied a large place in the esteem and Jones, J. P. Hunting, Varnum Hull, is in Judah. And this he did from continuance of an annual session of all under the exclusive control of Welcome Stillman, W. B. Gillette, the desire of his own heart. But, the General Conference, in conjuncthose who considered our sentiments, much as Jeroboam thought of saving tion with these anniversaries, will be relative to the Sabbath, heretical. labor and expense for the people, he found indispensable. It is undoubt Our young people, might leave their Resolved, That we approve the incipient did not venture to ordain his Pass. edly true that these various benevo- homes, sound in the biblical princiover feast less frequently than an- lent societies could hold their meet- ples of their pious fathers, and reings of business, either in conjuncturn to them despoiled for any use In the organization of the General tion with each other, or at different fulness to the denomination. Our Conference, our fathers, of blessed seasons and different places, without educational interests demand an anmemory, concluded, in their wisdom, the aid of the General Conference; nual gathering of our people throughthat an annual meeting of the de- but I greatly mistake if much of out the denomination, which can in nomination was not too frequent for their interest were not lost by the no way so conveniently be accoma general convocation of the churches absence of those who may not feel a plished, as by holding an annual sestaken up, and remarked upon by Geo. by their delegates and messengers. sufficient interest in them to be at sion of the General Conference. And And my recollection goes back to the the labor and expense of attending besides all this, if I am not deceived, first assemblage of our churches in them. It is desirable that whatever the minds of a majority of our peo-General Conference. They were then may be said or done at the anniver- ple are in favor or holding an annual few in number to what they are now; saries of these societies, should be session of this body, for purely rebut the labor and expense of a jour- made to bear upon and interest the ligious and social purposes, in conney from one extreme of the denomi- whole body of our people If we do nection with the transaction of its nation to the other, were greater, need instruction upon the various in- proper business matters. That which considering the time it occupied to terests in the behalf of which, and rendered the sessions of the General perform the journey, than they now for the prosperity of which, these an- Conference, in earlier years, so inter-[We are compelled to close our are our churches to meet from niversaries are held, I am mistaken esting and attractive, was, that they report of anniversary proceedings at the la least and the south, and the if we do not need to have our inter- had but little of a business nature to this point, and shall finish them in far west, considering the facilities in est in them increased, and I know of perform, and they devoted more of the present day of traveling by no better method of accomplishing their time in exercises purely religi- and one Roman Catholic. steam, both by land and water. Those this object, than to gather as many ous. Could we so arrange the busianniversary meetings were hailed as of our friends at these anniversary ness of our annual gathering, as to the grand festivals of the denomina- doings as we can, to witness the self- afford a greater portion of the time tion. They had the pleasant effect denying labors of those who are har- of these sessions to social exercises, of making us personally acquainted nessed into their operations, and to in prayer meetings, and religious with each other. And although the listen to the discussions of the vari- conference meetings, I am persuaded object of those sessions was princi- ous questions, which on these occa- that such as are truly spiritual among The official report of General Gill pally for a religious festival, for our sicns are deliberated. I am of the us would be satisfied that the sessions ministers to preach and to pray to opinion that if our missionary organ- of the General Conference should not gether, and for the brethren to inter- ization, the object of which is to car- only be continued, but that these change their religious views, they ry out the command of our Lord, sessions should be held annually.

After the foregoing remarks, my day, Sept. 5th, the sappers Growned own position relative to this subject the crest of Fort Wagner on its sea

CORRECTION.—A mistake occurs in Carolina. The harbor and city of modest as to appoint himself.

LAUNCH OF A MISSIONARY VESSEL. ole of our race. Those of us who large number of other spectators. we been enlightened upon this sub. Hymns were sung, addresses made,

The American Sabbath Tract Soci-

RELIGIOUS INTELLIGENCE. Rev. Mr. Evans, pastor of the First Presbyterian colored church in Washington, says that the church have paid a debt of nearly \$6,000. He additional sum of \$600. They live in their own house, and have educated seven daughters in the city of

The Rev. Benjamin Brierly, recent was a native of Vermont, and was one of the first Baptist ministers who defenses, coupled with the warning dition to his pastoral work, he edited for the last two vears a tri-weekly

in the hands of the United States handred sations and states in the Government. He has been a lieu- command of Lieutenant williams tenant in the Confederate army.

bit, editor of the Pitteburgh Christian on: by imuskett thand when a given Advocate. Dr. Nesbit was the first air wall the whole relief bestures which alumnus of this college. Dr. Carev's lapstone, it is now said. is not in the Stepney College Muse

Mr. Theodore Tilton, of the Inde ed on the fort were custured. Three a fine-looking and intelligent Prussian, who had served two years as a screent in the Prussian army. He

and discretion of the Executive Board in the heart of this people in order to preserve then shall the heart of this people then during the past year, and hope that the shall the heart of this people then shall the heart of the purpose of the north the fathers.

The resolutions were received, and the heart of this people then shall the heart of the heart under their charge were edified in gard.

years pastor of a Congregational church in Liverpool, England, died on August 18, aged seventy-six. Ha was one of the most emment preachrespect of the people of Liverpool He was a cousin of the late Sir Sten. ford Raffles, the celebrated Oriental. Rev. D. J. Yerkes has resigned his charge of the Nassau Street Baptis church, Brooklyn, and accepted that the First church, Hlainfield, N. J. so long under the pastoral care o the lamented divine, Rev. 8 Drake. A better successor of so true and so good a man could hardly be met with. The Plainfield church is one of the most intelligent, stable and useful in New Jersey: On the same day that Irish Catho.

L.L. D., who was for more than fifty

The Rev. Thom

lics destroyed the insulation for cal ored orphans, in New York, they received a check of \$50,000 from the city, for the establishment of a Roman Catholic Orphan Asylum!

On the morning of the 3d, the Right Rev. Archbishop Purcell Cincinnati for the purpose of visiting the Southern Confederacy. He will pass through Rosecrans' lines and go o Mobile first, and will probably be beent several months.

Six ministers, were drafted Reading, Pennsylvania—three Meth. odist, one Lutheran, one Episcopal,

WAR NEWS OF THE WEEK. CHARLESTON.

The most important news from Charleston is to the effect that the rebels have evacuated Morris Island. more to the War Department, describing the capture of Fort Wagner and Battery Gregg, has been received. He says that on the night of Satured by fourteen bundred men under command of Colonel Keitt, of South

The rebel flag was still flying on Sumter up to Tuesday night, Sept. Monitors and the Ironsides were bring from five o'clock on the morning o A shell from one of the Monitors exploded in the magazine of Fort Moultrie, damaging the southern parapet considerably and probably rendering the fortification untenable. The full

One of the New York dailies re marking on the successes in Charles ton harbor, says:

The terrible and far-reaching Parrott guns and Greek fire of General Gillmore have demolished all the calculations and idle boastings of Beanregard, that he would fight from for to fort, from street to street, and from house to house, and only alandon the detenne of the city with its complete destruction. From his advenced position on Morris Island General Gillmore, with his Parrol guns, without paying the slightest attention to the intervening work of the enemy, can in very abort order now reduce Charleston to sainte. all probability too his fret act after advancing his batteries to the best of Morris Island, will be a requise tion upon Beauregard for the anriender of the city and all ita remaining mand will be followed by the destrict tion of the town.

An assault by our boats-nearly thirty in number—was made on Port of the Wissensichte, and Captall could beat poon Sunter, logether with the broadended of two rabel ver um, but his original "sign board," sela, were opened upon the devoted bosts: Pitter officers, who had lost eighty sailors and marines were till ed or wounded. The Richmond II Addition, the captain of on beat The retirement of Rev. E. O. Hay and three polars. Our officers of

there of Gen. Burnaide but, being ioined by a body of cavalry from Gen Rosecrans' army from Chattanooga, Gen. Burnaide came into collision with the rebels at Loudon, and defeated them with great loss.

Gen. Burnside has also sent an oficial dispatch from Cumberland Gap announcing the unconditional surrender of that place, as before remorted. He says that the infantry rigade which participated in the capture marched from Knoxville to the Gap, a distance of sixty miles. fifty-two hours. It is stated that General Bumside, after succeeding clearing East Tennessee of the ebels, has sent his resignation to the War Department.

The capture of Chattanooga by the forces of General Rosecrans is fully confirmed. A special dispatch from Newton, Ga., to Cincinnati. dated Sept. 9th, says ! "At twelve o'clock Gen. Wood was put in command of the place. ' General Rosecrans has also forwarded an official dispatch. gress of our forces on the enemy's fank and rear is going on well, and that the tail of his retreating army gerous. will not go unmolested.

Dispatches from Memphis report The army of Bragg is fearfully demoralized and half starved. The citizens of Tennessee are so discon- place has come a determination fearvaders of their soil.

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News has been received at Washjugton from Tennessee, that our for plorable, and unless there was a ces now hold Bristol, a position change of commanders immediately, which, from its location, is most im- there was danger of a conflict beportant, forming, as it does, the tween the people and the military. junction of the Virginia and Tennes- The rebel chiefs, Quantrell and Onssee railroad from Bristol to Lynch-rebar, are about thirty miles from shire, and would be shipped and put burg, and the East Tennessee and Kansas City with a largely increased on board in the Irish Channel. The Virginia railroad from Bristol to force. Knoxville, thus commanding East Tennessee, West Virginia and the

having come over in a body.

is interesting. On Tuesday morning northern part of Alabama. the rebels made an attack on Bath, but they were splendidly repulsed by cavalry.

twelve hundred men, attacked Major down the James River and co operate character has all been laid before the day. The latter had but a small folk and through Princess Ann been made to restrain them from force, and fell back towarps Cumber- County, and by way of Sewall's sailing.

of ammunition.

letter, both making desperate efforts to put a good face upon the despairing cause of the South. . .

A correspondent of the Tribune writes from General Meade's army, under date of the 8th September :

that he would like to see an officer of with whom he was once a classmate of cotton, from Galveston. Both and intimate friend.

"General Custer received a note made by two rebel officers in the spilot. Her crew were taken on set in in its fury, the Sunbeam belicans. boat which conveyed General Custer, board the privateer. Some reports came unmanageable, and was very ly reiterating their opinion. Colonel Custer landed. His reception by the the main work.

the offensive Language of Arrivo Louis no Doubtless the Countitation among trolling their passions, but without Among the passengers were Hon the heads of the rebel government is avail.

The rebels have evacuated Little Rock, Ark. They were, at last accounts, preparing to make a stand at to Beverly, Virginia. The wagons, Washington, whither they had fled; to each of which six horses or mules but their numbers are said not to ex- were attached, contained grain and ceed eight thousand men.

and dispersed in all directions. Gen. Davidson met the rebels at Bayou Metoir, nine miles from Little Rock, the privateer Florida at Brest, on acon the 27th Aug., and drove them count of damage done to French across the creek. The rebels, who property, and "for repeated violawere three thousand strong, burned the bridge behind them and betook themselves to the woods.

moday General Crittenden took peace- in motion, in what direction and for ron, is 2,301. able possession of Chattaneoga, and what purpose it would be improper to state. General Grant, while attending a review, was thrown from in which he says that Chattanooga is his horse and injured internally. His ours. East Tennessee is free, the pro- injuries, however, though looking serious at first, do not prove to be dan-

KANSAS.

A dispatch from St. Louis states the desertions from Johnston's army that the excitement which has preas amounting to fifty men per night. vailed in Kansas since the Lawrence massacre has subsided, and in its tented that they have come to regard fully earnest to avenge that terrible the rebel army as oppressors and in- act. Gen. Lane sent a telegram to

the President saying that the incompetency of Gen. Schofield was de-

MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS.

The rebel State government of launched by the time the first sailed. mountainous parts of North Carolina. Mississippi, at last accounts, was in "The destination of these power-Dispatches from Chattanooga, dated Noxubee county, on the Alabama ful vessels was reported to be the Saturday, say that Bragg is retreat- border, five hundred miles from the United States; but nothing definite capital. That of Missouri was at was known on that subject. In oring slowly and that deserters in large Little Rock, in Arkansas. The Gov- der to facilitate their speedy complenumbers were falling off from his ernor and State officers of Louisiana tion, work was kept up on them day army, 300 of one Tennessee regiment were on board of an old steamboat and night, several gangs being emup one of the bayous of the Missis ployed to relieve each other throughsippi river, and Gov. Isham G. Harris, out the twenty-four hours. with the archives of Tennessee, was | "Ram No. 1 was launched under The news from Western Virginia somewhere in the mountains in the the French flag, permission for that

Point. They presume, of course, that | "But these are not all the offensive

those of the rebel General Sam Jones, lis Journal, writing from Virginia, which confirms the statement that he says: Did you ever hear tell of John and five others of had driven the rebels before him for Minor Botts? Well, on Saturday a very formidable character are in some distance, and seized much of last, while the 3d Indiana cavalry their property, as we before report- six miles south of here, Major Mced. He says that after two days' Clure, seeing a hale looking, oldish fight with a superior force of General gentleman in a door by the roadside, Jones' command, he retired for want hailed him and inquired: 'Which ment since passed here, go?' 'Sir,' An important message has been was the reply, 'I am under parole to issued by Gov. Letcher, of Virginia, the Confederate government to tell and Hon. W. C. Rives has written a nothing I see. But, sir, my name is John Minor Botts-as devoted Union man as the world can find put no 'ifs' nor 'buts' in the case." May his release from parole soon

Information has been received at the Navy Department of the capture, by the steamer Cayuga, of the "Colonel R. C. Hill, of the rebel schooner Wave, which had run the army, recently sent word across the blockade at San Louis Pass, near Rappahaunock, from Fredericksburg, Galveston, bound for Vera Cruz with eighty bales of cotton. She carried known to General Custer, the Gen- and is owned by the Swiss Consul at eral himself crossed. The motive of Galveston. The Cayuga also cap-Colonel Hill's request was to make tured off the Rio Grande the schooner rior : inquiries respecting General Gregg, S. T. Davis, with ninety-seven bales vessels were sent to New Orleans.

Custer that peace was near at hand. sale, Ireland. The Anglo-Saxon had miles below Ontonagon. This assertion was also voluntarily a cargo of coal, and was in charge of

he was connected with, but appeared narbor. Fort Trumbull is to be to be staff officer. At least one greatly strengthened, and furnished thousand cavalry and infantry from with additional guns of superior the rebel army thronged about the class. Heavy water-batteries are where as spectators when General also in course of construction below

officers was exceedingly sordial. The Richmond Enquirer says that "Notwithstanding these auticipatibe of the Raleigh (N. C.) until he was washed upon the beach tions of peace, the rebels expected Standard (the loyal paper) has been almost insensible. Messrs. David another battle near Culpepper. They destroyed and the presses broken by Hodgson and John W. Rice, coast-did not anticipate attacking us, but some Georgia soldiers, and that in ing from Ontonagon, found him nearpresumed that we, strengthened by return the friends of the Standard ly perished, and badly bruised from conscripts, would speedily assume demolished the State Journal office crawling about the beach, took him he offensive and carried him to denote the people, with the hope of con-Houghton.

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was captured by rebel guerillas about ble calamity." six miles from Phillipi, on the road

hav and provisions. Official intelligence of the capture says that the question of recognizing been received. The rebels, four thou- French Cabinet, that the majority of history will show: sand strong, under Generals Cooper the members were in favor of doing and Cabell, fled before General Blunt so, and that the final decision was

Some of the Paris journals recommend the French government to seize

The entire number of guns on board the ships of the United States navy, now in active service, exclu-The whole Army of the Gulf was sive of those in the revenue squad-

Three Rhode Island Quaker con- the capital of Arkansas. scripts, who refused to "fight, pay or emigrate," have been sent to Fort Columbus, New York harbor, to be tried by court martial as deserters.

REBEL IRON-CLADS IN ENGLAND.

A passenger lately arrived in New York has furnished the Tribune with the following interesting information concerning the iron-clads now building in England for the rebels:

"Two 2,000 ton iron-clads, combining the ram and monitor principles, are being built by Laird at Birkenhead. One of these is already launched. They are plated with fourinch iron; they each carry two turrets, twelve inches thick, and have formidable rams projecting from their stems. Each turret will carry two 200 pounder rifled guns, and each vessel will be armed in addition with two 100 pounder stern chasers. The guns were ready at Preston, Lancaram which was launched was expected to sail within four days after the Scotia left, and the second would be

purpose being given by the French A letter from Norfolk, Va., says: consul at Liverpool. And what is It has been pretty satisfactorily as more, the craft still flew the tri-color certained that Longstreet designs when our informant left. The destiour troops under Colonel Wyncoop making an attack, with the object of nation of these vessels is well known of the Twentieth Pennsylvania capturing and reoccupying Norfolk. to the British government. Our The rebel forces will move upon the agents have closely followed them General Imboden, with a force of city from three different points, while from the beginning, and the evidence the ironclads at Richmond will come accumulated of their contraband Shepherd at Moorfield, Va., on Sun- with the troops advancing from Suf- ministry. Yet, thus far, no effort has

we will be napping. In that they do preparations now in progress against General Averill has sent an official not understand Gen. Foster. He is us in 'neutral' Great Britain. A late affair between his forces and A correspondent of the Indianapo- under way in the yard of a Liverpool One of these, now building by James & George Thomson, over four thousand tons burden, will have four or five inches of iron plating upon eighteen inches teak. She will not, how-

destination."

DISASTER ON LAKE SUPERIOR.

aboard, got a line, and lashed himself to the roof of the pilet-house, which floated off when the went down. (

While floating, a demijohn of port wine came within his reach, and with it he managed to sustain life

Abner Shermon and son, and Hon.

On the 27th of August, a govern about ten passengers on board at the ment train of twenty-night wagons time of the occurrence of the terri-

Two WEEKS' WORK. - The operations of our armies during the past two weeks furnish a most glorious record, and bring the rebels down to a very small compass for future opeof Fort Smith, Arkansas, has also the South had been debated in the rations, as the following items for

> Capture of Fort Wagner and Battery Gregg, with twenty-three guns. and the whole of Morris Island. Charleston, South Carolina, within range of our guns. Fort Sumter demolished.

> > Capture of Knoxville.

Capture of Chattanooga. Flight of Bragg's Army. Capture of Cumberland Gap, with wo thousand rebel prisoners. Tennessee restored to the Union. Capture of Fort Smith. Rebel evacuation of Little Rock

A NEW NORTH RIVER STEAMER.-The mammoth steamer which was launched some time ago by Messrs. J. English & Son, has recently been re-christened the "Constitution,' by which name she will hereafter be known. She was first called the 'Dictator," and subsequently the "A. P. St. John." She is constructed of the best materials, and all her appointments are such as to insure every comfort to the traveler. Her length is 407 feet, with 84 feet beam. and will draw, when finished, only five feet of water, which small draft will enable her at any time to cross the flats near Albany. No particular attention has been paid toward making her a fast boat, though she will arrive in Albany in ample time to make connections with the New tunnage is not yet known, but it is Constitution has four decks, with loss is from \$25,000 to \$30,000. three saloons, containing over 400 | A correspondent of the Boston Culstate-rooms, which are being fitted tivator considers it an important item up in elegant style. Her engines in the cultivation of potatoes to pick were built at the Morgan Iron Works. off the blossoms as soon as they ap-She is expected to be placed upon the pear, for the reason, as he says, that line about the 1st of October, under it hurts a potato as much to go to TAT

HEAVY RECEIPTS OF COAL.-260.669 tons of coal were received at Philadelphia for the week ending on Fri- he did not want to go soldiering. The Pure Juice or the week ending to he did not want to go soldiering. The \$2 50 per gallon, of day last—the heaviest week's opera- coroner was sent for, and the jury tion for the season. The tonnage returned a verdict of "exempt." for the year, up to the date of the against 4,807,893 tons to the same days ago, presented an interesting missionary in Kansas, offers for sale his foragainst 4,501,595 tons to the same apectacle. They were being cleaned mer residence at Albion Center, Wisconsin, time last year, being a net increase apectacle. They were being cleaned consisting of a very commodious house, and of 1,265,762 tons. "The operations by a squad of gamblers, whom the nine acres of land. The situation is most beautiful, and much labor has been expendof 1,265,762 tons. "The operations by a squad of gamblers, whom the Ledger, "are prosecuted with much to work as scavengers. vigor, the only check to further supply in market being a want of cars. storm, the freight train of the Little and especially to any one wishing for a fam-The coal operators complain that the Miami Railroad ran into a broken ily the benefits of a first-class Academy. For use of your Sansapanilla, and I have just carrying companies do not give them culvert near Corwin, instantly killenough cars, and the railroad com- ing the engineer, fireman and brake- Lyon Co., Kansas. panies are quite unable to have them man. Four cars laden with whiskey made as fast as wanted their and tobacco took fire and were conorders are out to made as fast as wanted to their and tobacco took fire and were conorders are out to made as fast as wanted to made to their and tobacco took fire and were conorders are out to made to made to made to the miner of their order of total took of the miner of t

operators that coal is now about at is estimated at \$400,000. its highest point."

red on the 30th of last month, at \$30,000. "On the day before the Scotia sailed the captain of Ram No. 1 was heard to state at the Adelphi Hotel, the war, having the present at the Liverpool, that he would command Liverpool, that he would command to the captain of Andre and other remarkthat vessel. He remarked, in conversation, that he was a southerner able events. From the age of 30

our army. The wish being made the flag of the Swiss Confederation, of the steamer Sunbeam, on the 28th of the French army had occupied thirty-five years of age. of August, in a gale on Lake Supe- Tampico. It consisted of one thou-All on board were lost, with the seven steamers, under command of thirty thousand—fifty per cent. over ga and the North. solitary exception of Charles Frazer, Admiral Bosse. Miramon had given the whole number last year. the wheelsman, a resident of Superi- his allegiance to the French and The ship Anglo-Saxon was burnt or City, who was saved. He was in Maximilian. Count Saligny, the by the privateer Florida, on the 21st the water thirty hours, and was finalwhich was forwarded. Coloner that of August, thirty miles east of Kin- ly washed ashore about fifty-five ill. The French troops marched from ly marked confidentially to General of August, thirty miles east of Kin- ly washed ashore about fifty-five ill. The French troops marched from ly marked confidentially to General of August, thirty miles east of Kin- ly washed ashore about fifty-five ill.

A Philadelphia paper says: "We and by others on shore. On being say that she landed them at Brest, Badly shattered by the heavy seas. have been shown ladies' bonnets made and by others on shore. On being say that she put them ashore asked the reason of their supposition, at Kinsale, in one of her own boats.

Before she went down, the captain and others that she put them ashore and passengers, and all the crew but they would not communicate it, simp- at Kinsale, in one of her own boats. at Kinsale, in one of her own poats.

Workmen are employed in putting in order the defences of New London in order the defence of New London in order the de material. The colors are almost the Quarterly Meeting with the church in Lincknatural hue of the material—russet commencing at 2 o'clock P. M. Eld. Halsey —in different shades. The price is stillman was appointed to preach the first about the same as for flowers with sermon; Eld. Geo. E. Tomlinson alternate. foliage of muslin or velvet.

> tremely feeble and bed-ridden, but GREAT TRIUMPH FOR JAMES PYLE At extremely active in their habits.

The Second army corps is now in the notorious rebel swamp ranger Rev. Mr. Bird and Mr. Sheppard, of that 145,000 bushels, crop in 1862, tention, and were favorably recommended that 145,000 bushels, or Mosby and bush whacker, with his adjutant, Hancock, are reported to have been have been shipped from that city Key. Mr. Diru and Mr. Sheppard, of that 145,000 bushels, crop in 1862, tention, and were favorably recommended to History, Biography, and Statistics, three tention, and were favorably recommended to History, Biography, and Statistics, three tention, and were favorably recommended to History, Biography, and Statistics, three volumes bound in one, including biographics and well executed portraits of Elders William Dysraesia, HEART, District.

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The system of employing substitutes was practised to a certain extent in the Revolutionary war. Mr. Elijah Com 740770 Gaylord, now or very recently a resident of New York State, and nearly one hundred years old, engaged as a substitute during the war of independence at Hartford, Conn., where he was born, in consideration of a cow, a suitable outfit of clothing, one blanket, a few farming utensils and twelve bushels of wheat per month.

The steamer David Tatum was recently fired into by guerrillas near Nanoleon. Ark. A number of shots struck her pilot-house, but no one was hurt. The guerrillas are very troublesome between Helena and Baton Rouge. They fired into the steamer John Rainey, above Donaldsonville, on the 31st Aug., killing and wounding thirteen.

The patriots of the Revolution are fast passing away, and soon the last will be summoned to his final resting place. The voungest of them now is about ninety-four years of age. On the 1st of July, 1862, there were but aged 5 years and 8 months. sixty-two of them living, since which In Hartsville, N. Y., Aug. 24th, 1863, of gentime over one-third of the number the 70th year of his age. The deceased had portunity of selecting, after trial and age. have died.

mington on Thursday night, in consequence of the draw having been 1863, CHAUNCY L. DAVIS, of Andover, Allegaleft open. The engineer was cut to he was the son of Henry and Elcy Davis pieces and two others injured. The fireman escaped.

Ohio and Illinois papers give a very discouraging picture of the injury inflicted upon the crops in all that region, by the recent severe Ammi A. Davis. frosts. In Central Illinois the corn and tobacco were swept down by the thousand acres, and there was ice an eighth of an inch thick.

A fire, early on Friday morning. destroyed the boiler works, black-York Central Railroad. Her precise smith shop, and machine shop of the Globe Iron Works in South Boston. calculated that she will be able to The fire will cause serious delay in carry upward of 300 carloads of the construction of the two new Monfreight and 1,000 passengers. The iters building at the works. The

the command of Capt. A. P. St. John. seed as it does a radish or any other

A man named Reuben Flanigan, who had been drafted in the town of Oswego, N. Y., hung himself because Brooklyn, N. Y., and warranted to be the

The streets of Cairo, Ill., a few

sent time exists at any of the raines. sand bushels of grain were stored in miss Arloine E. Coon, Instrumental Music. It is the opinion of some intagent the elevators, chiefly corn. The loss Henry C. Coon, Vocal Music.

The depot of the West Jersev Railroad, Bridgeton, N. J., with eight and Classical Learning. A REVOLUTIONARY SOLDIER GOVER - passenger cars, several freight cars, Tuition, Nathaniel Ames, one of the last see- and a quantity of freight, were de- Drawing, vivors of the Revolution, was inter- stroyed by fire on Sunday last. Loss Music, (Piano,)

ever, be ready to sail for some Madison, Wis. He was bean in April, The Boston Journal says a new 1761, in Conn. In 1779 he entered iron steam cutter, designed for the Keeping by Single and Double Entry.

A man named Hugh Divine has versation, that he was a southerner to 75 he was a Wesleyan Methodist been committed by United States and a rebel; but more discreet than preacher in Stanban Oneida County Maury and Sinclair, he refrained from N. Y., whence he removed to the on a charge of altering a Treasury going near the iron-clads, so as to avoid bringing suspicion upon their destination."

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are in possession both of sight and the late exhibitions of the Agricultural Sohearing. They were able to move cieties of the States of New York and New about until lately, and formerly were Jersey, the Judges awarded the highest preabout until lately, and formerly were extremely active in their habits.

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Seeds_Clover 81@91c. Timothy 2 25@2 50. Tallow-101@10ic. for Eastern.

at every State Fair in the United States In Little Genesee, N. Y., July 1st, 1863, at the residence of the bride's mother, by the Rev. Mr. Potter, Capt. Walter Crandall and Miss M. Dessie Ennis, both of Genesee. In Alfred, N. Y., Sept. 3d, 1863, by Eld. N. Wardner, Mr. Hiram Cline, of Hornellsville, and Miss Minert Martin, of Hartsville, Stuben county.

In Alfred, N. Y., Aug. 20th, 1863, of spotted fever, and very suddenly. JULIA EMMA, only daughter of John M. and Athlinda Vansickle,

been a cripple from early youth, and had always lived single, though by prudence and wants. The engine and two cars of the freight train from Philadelphia for Baltimore ran off the bridge at Wilmington on Thursday night in South Control of the property. He bore the reputation of unswerving integrity, of being kind to the poor, and a conscientious, devoted Christian.

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By way of Havana we have news rom Mexico dated at Vera Cruz on California in 1849, and has been in California in 1849, and has been in California in 1849, and has been in California in 1849. The Detroit Tribune of Sept. 7th from Mexico dated at Vera Cruz on contains the particulars of the loss the 15th of August. A detachment the banking business. He is about thirty-five years of age.

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SCALD HEAD, SORE EYES. From Harvey Sickler, Bad., the able wifte was attacked by pimples on

SYPHILIS AND MERCURIAL DISEASE. From Dr. Hiram Sloat, of St. Louis, Mo. tual remedy for the secondary symptoms of Syphilis and for syphilitic disease than any other we possess. The profession are in-debted to you for some of the best medicines

From A. J. FRENCE, M. D., an eminent phy

" De ATER. My dear Bir: I have follow your Sassaparilla an excellent receipt for Syphisis, both of the primary and sepondary ype, and effectual in some cases that were too obstinate to yield to other remedies, do not know what we can employ with more certainty of success, where a powerful a terative is required."

him. Few cases can be found many levele-rate and distressing than this, and it took NEW JERSEY STEAMBOAT COM-rate and distressing than this, and several dozen bottles to cure him.

this colony, says the Sydney Empire, two persons, husband and wife, aged 111 and 107 years. The former has entered upon his 112th year, and the latter upon her 108th. They are ex-

and well executed portraits of Elders William
Bliss, Thomas Hiscox, John Davis, William
Satterlee, Eli S. Bailey, William B. Makson,
Solomon Carpenter, N. Wardner, James H.
Cochran, and Daniel Coon, together with engravings of the old meeting britishes.

Miscellaneous.

THE GOVERNMENT BAKERY

The Alexandria correspondent of the Philadelphia Inquirer, in a letter dated August 11, thus describes the mammoth bakery, supposed to be the largest in the world, in which the bread for the Army of the Potomac, and for the hospitals near Washington, is prepared:

During my rambles to-day I stepped into the Government Bakery, a short distance out of Alexandria, which is managed by Capt. A. B. Mott, of Wyoming county, Pa., at- were found upon him, besides a tached to the Commissary Depart quantity of Confederate money. This ment. Capt. Mott kindly showed me was all handed over to the five men through the extensive establishment, and I was much surprised at its ex tent, and pleased at the excellent management and marked cleanliness which prevailed in every department. self was a white man.) His only The bakery, a one-story frame building, with its appurtenances, covers a little more than an acre of ground. About two hundred men are constant capture some two thousand of ly employed, twenty ovens are in operation, and between four hundred and five hundred barrels of with Stuart, and he confessed that he flour are daily converted into good wholesome bread, which is furnished mation all through the war. to the Army of the Potomac and hospitals and garrisons around Alexan. He was found, placed securely on a dria. Five hundred barrels of flour horse, and a rope put around his neck will turn out ninety thousand loaves to suggest to him the consequences or rations of bread, twenty-two of playing false. The expedition ounces to the loaf. The yeast is was so far successful as to capture made at the bakery from potatoes, some of Stuart's men. The negro malt, and hops, and the bread turned was retained by Gen. Slocum, and out is of the best quality, there being considered by him a most valuable no deleterious substances worked in servant. We were told that the son to make it weigh heavy or give it a would be hung as soon as he was white, fancy appearance.

each soldier is entitled to twenty-two days, when it was cut down and ounces of bread or flour daily; but buried. by the government doing the baking for its own troops, a great saving is who invariably prefer soft bread to coolly proceeded to jerk out what be brought into close contact with coming there are several things through filter beds, six in number. effected in the difference between "hard tack" or flour, are greatly hair he wanted, utterly regardless of some easily fermentable, moist sub- which may be safely done for the From the filter beds the water passes benefited thereby. The saving in the the disgusting body as it swung." month of June alone was three thousand one hundred and seventy-four barrels of flour to the government, in the difference between bread and flour, and the gain in four months bakery, \$23,000, and net a surplus against a powerful opposition from same result takes place in warm lowed from time to time. A favorite trunk is 31 feet. Ten years ago the has been sufficient to pay all expenhas been introduced throughout the cracy, were brought to a successful practical process may be as follows: sicians of a past generation, and About 30 years ago the man was Chunk, Williamsport, &c. nas peen introduced throughput the building, and into the ovens, so that issue in England, under the guiding The bones, if whole, should be broken building, and into the ovens, so that issue in England, under the guiding The bones, if whole, should be broken building, and into the ovens, so that issue in England, under the guiding The bones, if whole, should be broken by a single broken by the bakers can see that the bread is genius of George Stephenson, at the up as far as convenient by a single Russia for several forms of diarrhoea and brought it out of the meadows hamton, Wilkesbarre, &c. not overdone or not baked enough. The water is also introduced, and six hundred feet of hose kept on hand to passes by the side of the main build- in 1796, at the age of fifteen years, of these materials to fill compactly palatable, or with sugar for children, diamonds, costing 60,000 france each; ing, where flour is delivered from the cars into the warehouse, and the and sent to the Army of the rotomac, who thus receive fresh bread every world was revolutionized. He strug-Some of the bakers are workmen

from Europe, and they assert that there is no bakery of this magnitude in the old country, and it is believed to be the largest estalishment of the kind in the world. The higuest issue of bread in one day from this bakery was 114,550 loaves, in Februsty last During the month of sued the Army of the Potomac bebakery has been worked nearly to its full capacity to supply the army. Capt. Mott is assisted by Mr. Zep haniah Jones, of Washington City as asperintendent, who was formerly in charge of the Capitol extension and who was a superintendent of the bakery in the Capitol building a year or two ago. Their successful management of this extensive establishment is highly creditable to both.

RICHARDSON THE SPY.

An officer of the 7th regiment of New York sends to the New York Evening Post the following particu- in Wales. lars of the operations of Richardson, the rebel spy, who was captured and City Maryland. The story is given substituted. in the officer's language.

very beginning of the war. When up steep grades by means of ropes. we were first ordered on to Baltihas done ever since, singing songs obtained a patent therefor,

ties but gave such plausible excuses to railway transport. the suspicion excited sgainst him, ing table : bold by his questions on this occa- In 1824 the locomotive ran 6 miles an hour. alon and by the circumstances re- In 1829 posted by many soldiers who had for in 1834 ".

of the questions asked. The third 1831. The South Carolina railroad, that can be raked or scraped ; old hanging brought a full confession commenced in 1830, was opened for leaves, chip manure, horse droppings, He had in his breast pocket a small public travel, in 1832, for a distance suds, salt, old or new, old brine, etc., brandy-flask. He told his captors to of sixty-two miles. unscrew the metal bottom of this. On doing so they found a consider country in 1831, on the Mohawk and otherwise might have to grow poor. able hollow. In this hollow and in Hudson railroad, and the next year part of the lining of one of his boots upon the Baltimore and Ohio, and on they found plane of all our works, the South Carolina railroads. The very carefully and beautifully drawn, first engines were built by the West also the exact position and numbers Point foundry, and weighed about of each regiment, and even the par- four tons, and ran twenty miles an ticular companies detailed for picket hour. and other service. Ten thousand

five hundred dollars in "greenbacks" who arrested him.

"He also told them that they would find in a certain place a mulatto who was his nephew, (he himother accomplice was his son. He told them that this negro could guide them to a place where they could Stuart's men. Richardson was, it seems, in constant communication had been furnishing the rebels infor-

"Men were sent after the mulatto. tried. Richardson himself was hung. According to the army regulations, The body remained hanging for five

> "Before he was cut down I saw one cavalry man ride up and attempt

RAILROADS:

THEIR INTRODUCTION AND PROGRESS.

1828, in overcoming the deep preju- muck. dices against the use of steam rail-

age rate of 733 miles a year.

ting on "hard tack," but since its on this subject is taken from the remark the heap, the progress of decomposition through the day, without any other may be traced from the heat and odor food, it an admirable remedy in these return to the Rappahannock the for the year 1855:

es. These flanged wheels, however, dong-liquor they have been made to take one table spoonful three times a

Malleable iron rails were first introduced in 1808, at Cumberland, but or muck should be used to cover the were not generally used until 1820. In 1811 there had been nearly 200

railway carriages were made of wood, ammonia or nitrates, is retained per bringing into cultivation, having crowded state of the city streets: the Kidneys, in fact for any person who is crowded state of the city streets: hung some time since in Frederick but about that time iron wheels were

and selling them. He was a man of In 1787, Oliver Evans obtained a about fifty years of age, with a long, patent in this country for a steam light-colored beard, very intellectual carriage, and in 1904 built a locomolooking, and with a soft, pleasant tive dredging machine, which tra-

gave for this was that he was get- ed for public traffic and the carriage um, gathered from shallow holes or also four thousand worn down gov- nor will that number have elapsed of passengers was the Stockton and basins made on the lower side of the ernment horses pasturing and re-The was arrested while we were Darlington, in 1825. The celebrated road at the openings of cross bars, cruiting on this farm. Seventy-five our Lord 25,825! For in a trillion Trederick City. His questions trial of locomotives on the Liverpool which are so necessary in that hilly span of horses, seventy-five yoke of of seconds there are 31,687 years, and 40 minutes, and 40 minute and pointed. He was arrested on sulted in determining the successful in the road-or with muck, or with working it.

rope around his neck. The horse The Quincy Railroad, built in 1827, save manure? Answer: Have a general superintendent, who released in the Unittowas lad under a tree, and the end of was the first constructed in the Unitthe properties. The March Chunk, nine on one side, if convenient; with a counts are kept of everything and the London Saurday Review, as an investment with the plumeopicean of investment with the plumeopicean of investment with the plumeopicean of the Repablican Neurosia. Which was opened or any other place where it can be bridged to the Repablican Neurosia. The min who there are the min who took a walk and the day brought it hack again. the let down When brought to be with horse power for fifteen miles in spared; throw the droppings into labor every animal has done, and in other day brought it back again.

AGRIOULTURAL.

REDUCING BONES TO POWDER.

Johnson, of the Yale Analytical Lab- makes the skin of the body cold. In

of one-third their weight, of cartilage a frequent, fruitless, and painful ef-

a rapid decay sets in.

ge rate of 733 miles a year.

The following interesting extract

By thrusting a pole or bar into the with a few and drank largely

A contlamentation and in this cientry, the neap may be overnament with a few dours. The whites of torty hydroceie, going, who have the poor fellows must be horrible.

A contlamentation the poor fellows must be horrible. evolved. Should the heap become ailments. Or, for dysentery or pro-The first wooden tram railways heated to the surface, so that the am- tracted diarrhoea, take half a teacup were brought into use at Newcastle, monia escapes, as may be judged by of vinegar, with as much salt as it in England, a little previous to 1650. the smell, it may be covered still will take up, leaving a little excess About 1790, the edge rail of cast- more thickly with earth or muck. of salt at the bottom, add boiling iron was introduced, and the wheels The larger the heap the finer the water till the cup is two-thirds full. of the carriages provided with flang- bones, and the more stale urine or remove the scum, let it cool, and had been previously used to some ex- absorb, the more rapid and complete day till relieved thas not failed tent on the roads laid with wooden will be the disintegration. In these of cure in ma heaps, horse dung or other manure Hall's Journal may replace the askes, etc., but earth

> "This bone compost contains the oil of vitriol."

HOW TO SAVE MANURE.

the let down! When brought to be with horse power for fifteen miles in spared; throw the droppings into labor every miles in other day brought it back again to labor every miles in spared; throw the droppings into labor every miles in other day brought it back again to labor every miles in other day brought it back again to labor every miles in other day brought it back again to labor every miles in other day brought it back again to labor every miles in other day brought it back again to labor every miles in other day brought it back again to labor every miles in other day brought it back again to labor every miles in other day brought it back again to labor every miles in other day brought it back again to labor every miles in other day brought it back again to labor every miles in other day brought it back again to labor every miles in other day brought it back again to labor every miles in other day brought it back again to labor every miles in other day brought it back again to labor every miles in other day brought it back again to labor every miles in other day be in the miles in other day in other day brought it back again to labor every miles in other day brought it back again to labor every miles in other day brought it back again to labor every miles in other day brought it back again to labor every miles in other day brought it back again to labor every miles in other day be in the miles in other day brought it back again to labor every miles in the miles in other day brought it back again to labor every miles in the miles in other day brought it back again to labor every miles in the miles in the miles in other day brought in the miles in th

ed a second time, he answered some with horse power in the summer of On to this heap throw everything etc. Every farmer can do this, and Locomotives were first used in this make acres fich every year which -T. P. B.—Exchange Paper.

DYSENTERY.

charge of blood from the bowels ac- ing a large number of visitors. This companied with what has been aptly is all that remains of those cities decalled, "an atrocious pain." You scribed by Pliny and Strabo, although feel as if you would be relieved by the Gulf of Gascony abounds in ruins an evacuation, but when the attempt of ancient cities. A great obstacle to the use of is made there is a fruitless straining | Sieur Lenoble, of France, underbones as a fertilizer arises from the termed tenesmus, and nothing comes took to cure rheumatism by the plan difficulty of reducing them to a con- of it unless it be blood. The rectum which cured his father. The patient dition in which they are readily ap- or last foot of the lower bowel, is the (an old woman) was to be placed in plied and rendered immediately avail- main seat of dysentery, which is a baker's oven on a bed of reeds, unable to the plant. Bone mills are commonly called "bloody flux." It til the latter were reduced to ashes. costly and require considerable pow- should be always considered a dan- The experiment succeeded as far as er, and oil of vitriol or other chemi- gerous disease. At first the dis- the reeds were concerned—they were cals are not always accessible to the charges are odorless; but as the baked into powder; but the patient farmer. The following process ne- parts come more under the influence was unfortunately baked to death. cessitates neither of these alterna- of the disease, they become disorgan. The doctor had to pay 50 francs and tives, and calls for no money outlay, ized, rotton, and insufferably offen- go to prison for 6 months—too cheap lo, but does not run to Dunkirk. except it be for labor. It is said to sive. Dysentery most abounds in for such a scientific dish. have been first communicated to the hot, dry weather, and is oftenest agricultural public of England by caused by bad air, a sudden check Mr. Pussey; and Professor S. W. of prespiration, or by whatever

oratory, has published it here, for the fact, dysentery may be considered an benefit of our farmers who do not exaggerated or aggravated diarrhos, quite know how to use their bones: | the latter is water, the former blood "The process depends upon the The great distinguishing features of fact that bones consist, to the amount dysentery a coody passages, with or animal matter, which, under the fort to stool. It is one of those disinfluence of warmth or moisture, eases which are very apt to go on to the nineteenth century. readily decomposes (ferments or de- a fatal termination, if let alone; a cays) and loses its texture, so that disease which is often made more the bones fall to dust. From the speedily fatal by being ignorantly England, are extensive. The gathcloseness and solidity of the bony tampered with; and whether blood ering ground of the water extends structure, decay is excited and main- is passed from the bladder or the over about ten thousand acres, the tained with some difficulty. A single bowels, a skilful physician should be water from which is retained in sevbone or a heap of bones never decay called in as promptly as possible, as eral reservoirs. The reservoirs, when alone, but dry and harden on expo- promptly, indeed, as if it were an atknife. Not liking the trouble, he sure. If, however, bones in quantity tack of cholera; but, while he is billion gallons. The water is passed stance, but little time elapses before comfort of the sufferer, if not for his into the pure-water tanks, and thence cure. The patient should not sit up by cast-iron pipes. "So, too, if fresh crushed bones are a moment; should keep' as quiet as The big elm at West Springfield, mixed with sand soil, or any powder- possible; should eat absolutely no- Mass., the village pride, noted in ed matter that fills up the spaces bething but boiled rice, or flour portween the fragments of the bone and ridge, and swallow bits of ice to the tween the fragments of the bone and ridge, and swallow bits of ice to the been extending its courtly shadows, ment and progress of the great canal makes the heap compact, and then complete quenching of the thirst. A and still continues to spread. Six s been summered to pay an expension of the ground its girth of Spring Arrangement.—Commencing April of erecting and supplying the system in New York State, railroads, are moistened with pure water the little cold flaxseed tea may be swall inches from the ground its girth of system in New York State, railroads, are moistened with pure water the little cold flaxseed tea may be swall inches from the ground its girth of system in New York State, railroads, are moistened with pure water the little cold flaxseed tea may be swall inches from the ground its girth of system in New York State, railroads, are moistened with pure water the little cold flaxseed tea may be swall inches from the ground its girth of system in New York State, railroads, are moistened with pure water the little cold flaxseed tea may be swall inches from the ground its girth of system in New York State, railroads, are moistened with pure water the little cold flaxseed tea may be swall inches from the ground its girth of system in New York State, railroads, are moistened with pure water the little cold flaxseed tea may be swall inches from the ground its girth of system in New York State, railroads, are moistened with pure water the little cold flaxseed tea may be swall inches from the ground its girth of system in New York State, railroads, are moistened with pure water the little cold flaxseed tea may be swall inches from the ground its girth of system in New York State, railroads, are moistened with pure water the little cold flaxseed tea may be swall inches from the ground its girth of system in New York State, railroads, are moistened with pure water the little cold flax seed tea may be swall inches from the ground its girth of system in New York State, railroads, are moistened with pure water the little cold flax seed tea may be swall inches from the ground its girth of system in New York State, railroads, are moistened with pure water the little cold flax seed tea may be swall and the system in New York State, railroads, and the system in N

opening of the Liverpool and Man-sledge hammer and made into alter- and dysentery, is the use of raw on his shoulder. chester railroad, September 15, 1830. nate layers of sand, loam, saw dust, meat thus, take fresh beef free from A dessert service made in London ville, Harrisburg, &c. George Stephenson, the herd-boy leached ashes, coal ashes, or swamp fat, scrape it into a pulp with a knife, for the Pasha of Egypt consists of in the bog at Dewley Burn, working muck, using just enough of any one season it with salt to make it more twelve gold plates, richly inlaid with for two pence a day, and learning the cavities among the bones, but to whom begin with one teaspoonful six champagne glasses, costing 30, to read at the age of nineteen by the hardly more. Begin with a thick three times a day, gradually increas- 000 francs each; six small wine the West. Sleeping Cars from Jersey City fire of his engine, was the man by layer of earth or muck, and as the ing the amount as they become fond glasses, at 18,000 francs each, and a whom the whole social and financial pile is raised, pour on stale urine or of it. Adults may use it by spread-dozen spoons and forks, at 6,000 gled through every conceivable up- the whole mass thoroughly, and final- bread. Its merit consists in its be- pagne glasses each contain more road Northern Central Railroad n position, between the years 1813 and ly cover a foot thick with soil or ing easily digested, very nutritious, than a thousand diamonds. of small bulk, and readily assimilat- Some of the conscripts examined be-

A LARGE FARM.

C. D. Bragdon, Corresponding Edmiles of iron tram railways laid down phosphates of lime in a finely divided detailed account of his visit to the pear more beautiful. state, and the nitrogen of the carticelebrated farm of M. L. Sullivan, Previous to 1750, the wheels of lage which has mostly passed into Champaign county, Ill., which he is feetly by the absorbent earth or muck. personally occupied it two years. When carefully prepared, this ma- This farm is seven miles long and Stationary steam engines were nure is adapted to be delivered from five and a half wide; it contains up for 8 hours and 25 minutes, 8 To Dr. Ham, who has modestly put before nthe officer's language.

Note officer's language.

Stationary steam engines were a drill machine with seeds, and active twenty-two thousand acres. In May hours and 29 minutes, and 8 hours the public his Dyspessia Remedy for ten thousand acres of this and 10 minutes—out of 10 hours of of tremendous articles within that time, that In 1759, Mr. Watt suggested the places in nearly every case the su- farm had been inclosed, and subdies and day. more, he came into camp just as he idea of a steam carriage, and in 1784 perphosphates made by the help of vided into fields of a section or two, more or less, each. He had a large force building fence, and a month In Franklin county, Mass., the after he expected to have twenty place of my nativity, most of the til- thousand acres inclosee with board lable land has increased in value fence. He depends mainly on rais- er. voice in speaking. He was swell known in every camp in the army of the Potomac, and having an excellent on a boat and its power applied to a means of the careful husbandry and and head of cattle. Of the eleven wheel in the steep which propolled woice, he used to delight the soldiers wheel in the stern, which propelled application of manures. Most of the thousand acres above mentioned, barns are constructed with three eighteen hundred were devoted to On Sundays he distributed tracts, In 1804, a locomotive engine was stories, with a view to this object, a corn, three handred to winter wheat, and forty-three surviving officers of and I recollect one day talking to tried upon a raidroad in Wales, but part of the middle story being devot. forty to cate, and fifteen hundred to the battle of Waterloo, of whom him about them. He was an excellit was unsuccessful in consequence ed to stabling, with tight noors, so measure. The draughteman; and got up an of the difficulty of obtaining sufficient draughteman; and got up an of the difficulty of obtaining sufficient that the droppings with the urine Twenty-two thougand bushels of corn three Lieutenant-Generals, thirty Matter and the difficulty of obtaining sufficient adhesion upon the rail. This may be precipitated below through were sold at forty-two cents per jor-Generals, twenty-five Colonels, tem, in fact it gives tone to the system and him about them. He was an excel- it was unsuccessful in consequence ed to stabling, with tight floors, so meadow. The rest are in pasture, there are eighteen Generals, twentyconvenient draughterman, state government of the distribution of t He was in and out of all the camps cation of the power to a rack or story, or cellar, opens generally to nine thousand dellars; and five hun- Majors, and four Captains. constantly, and was rather fond of toothed rail.

the east or south, convenient for dred tons of timothy hay brought Not a trillion of seconds have driving in a team loaded with allowing the thousand dollars. There are elapsed since the creation of Adam,

this account by three different par application of the locomotive engine dirt of some kind or any kind, to be Each department of this great farm mixed with the droppings, and ab- is under the charge of an able farmto the first two that they let him go The increased rate of speed which sorb the urine and escaping gases, er. A blacksmith shop repairs all General Slocum was in command at the locomotive obtained at several Sometimes old brine and refuse salt the iron parts of the implements, ma-Frederick City, and so strong was periods will be seen from the follow- are thrown into the heap, sometimes chines and tools; a carpenter shop suds from the wash room; sometimes is constantly occupied with the wood clear water, to prevent mould or fire work; a cook feeds the army of fang. I believe those who know hands, and the great dining hall is something of chemistry never add under perfect, systematic, manageeither ashes or lime to the mandre ment; the gardener raises tons of being saturated to the stention of being as this would set free the anticological that it was described by their officers to him, that it was described by the stention of being saturated in the constructed in the unit small yard for the constructed in the U

ODDS AND ENDS.

near the mouth of the Garonne. A town has been discovered buried in the sand, and a church has already been extracted from it. Its original plan shows it to have been built near the close of the Roman empire. The original paintings, its sculptured Dysentery is literally a "difficulty choir and capitals, are adorned with among the intestines;" it is a dis- profuse ornaments, which are attract-

A woman has been arrested at Bar-

celona for practicing magic, and in the very act of making cabalistic conjurations. In her apartment were found philtres to produce affection, pills to insure long life, powder to produce death, a magical cat, entirely black, with the exceptions of the required tuft of white at the end of the tail, and a quantity of diabolical em-The water-works of Liverpool,

In warm weather the decomposi- ed to the system. It is well known fore the medical board at Springfield ways, and succeeded with an engine and in from two and railroad of his own construction to six or more weeks the bones will ravenously eat, or and railroad of his own construction to six or more weeks the bones will ravenously eat, or and disappeared. The first of the rind of bacon or taples, prevalent atoxxeea, hemoty-constructed with an astounding rapidity, both in England and in this ciently, the heap may be overhauled inches a chronic eczama taborallosis. ways, and succeeded with an engine tion goes on at once, and in from two that children having the summer are afflicted with the following shock-

ham saw a board with "This Cottage for Sail" painted on it. As he was always ready for a pleasant joke, and seeing a woman in front of the house, he stopped and asked her, very popolitely, "when the Cottage was to Sail?" "Just as soon as the man comes who can raise the wind," was the quiet reply.

indred trials.— all nature smiles with us; the air sia Remedy has been before the public for seems more balmy, the sky seems ple who have used it will vouch for the bene er green, the trees have a richer foli-obtained from the dealers who sell it, or have age, the flowers a more tragrant sold it for any length of time; to both of those smell, the birds sing more sweetly, Dr. Ham refers and is willing to stand the test. And also challenges any new compound tor of the Rural New Yorker, gives a and the sun, moon, and stars all ap- to produce the same results, let alone deli

On three specified ordinary business will find relief in this old and well tried remdays, St. Swithin's lane was blocked edy.

What are called the duties of soci-Who has not one hundred times

There are said to be one hundred with

seconds. house, ordered a pit to be dug to cun- the reputation it has amongst those who

tain the heaps of rubbish left by the have used it in assisting nature to eradicate tain the heaps of rubbish left by the have used it in assisting nature to enadicate workmen. His steward asked him acts directly on the blood, removing all obwhat they should do with the dirt tructions to the general health will cure Liver Complaints, Dyspepsia, Nervous affections, Sour Stomach, Headache, Weakness, enough to hold both the rubbish and Loss of Appetite, as well as obstruction in the Kidney, Bladder or Urinary Organs.

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MHRISTIAN PSALMODY, the Hymn

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