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THE SEVENTH DAY IS THE SABBATH OF THE LORD THY GOD!

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WESTERLY, R. I., FIFTH-DAY, JUNE 2, 1864.

WHOLE NO. 10162

The Subbuth Accorder.

THE ORRISTIAN'S PATH.

I walk as one who knows that he is treading A stranger soil As one round whom the world is spreading Its aubtle coil.

I walk as one but yesterday delivered From a sharp chain; Who trembles lest the bonds so nearly severed Be bound again.

walk as one who feels that he is breathing Ungenial air: For whom, as wiles, the tempter still is wreathing The bright and fair.

My steps, I know, are on the plains of dancer. For sin is near; But looking up, I pass along, a stranger, In baste and fear.

This earth has lost its power to drag me downward; Its spell is gone.

My course is now right apward and right

To youder throne.

Hour after hour of time's dark night is steal-In gloom away; Speed thy dawn of life, and joy, and healing,

thou star of day.

For thee, its God, its King, the long-rejected Earth groans and ories;
For thee, the long-beloved, the long-expected
Thy bride still sighs.

THE NATIONAL ORISIS.

of the American Tract Society at its late meeting in New York, Bishop McIlvaine remarked that he would say a few words to the audiencenot officially, although he occupied an official position—and proceeded to deliver the following address:

The atmosphere filled with thunders mercy of a covenant God. in the region of the war this side of the mountains; mighty armies in to be consistent with what we rejoice matters is well illustrated by an anconflict in most important connection. Let us face the whole proper recodote, which properly belongs to a They whom we loved and lost so long ago little later period, but which may Dwell in those cities, far from mortal woe, tions and combinations, one with an-

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- Williams

eatly expectant as we are, let us re- not stop in the removal of the shack- had heard that gentleman tell long member, as the President has remember, till all are taken away. If the ago in Prescott's presence, who readbered and calls upon us to remember colored man is fit to be a soldier in ily admitted it to be substantially most solemnly, that the arm of flesh the full pay and uniform of our citi- true. The incident referred to occuris not our defense; that important zen armies, standing at least upon red at the time he and Mr. Gray were as unquestionably are our armies an equity of danger and trial with traveling together in Europe. : An and the skill of our generals, never- the white man, in defense of our gov- oculist, or physician, whom he had theless there is a mightier power ermen and its blessings, he is fit to consulted in Paris, had advised him, above, and there is an infinitely high- be a citizen under our government in among other things, to live less freeer wisdom to look to. Let us, as full liberty and privilege. We must ly, and when pushed by his patient, our President; and at home, in the effort. God is leading us to it. All take, his adviser told him that be family circle, in the private address consistency requires it. Our past ought never to exceed two glasses a inforce our armies in the field. If to the logical requirements of our lously. And he did. But his mana vast reinforcement there. And this marks I do not speak officially, though quire the waiter to show him specilooking to God that his power may with me as they see fit." rest upon the feebleness of man, and make the wrath of man to praise him. For, after all, our armies without his help are mere human weak-

gether at the last anniversary, among the many things that would claim wonder and with praise. Coming as, blindness, ignorance and unbeliefwonderful dealings with that which ciates:

judicially dead; he was smitten unto was, I conceive, the truly great point death; death was coming on rapidly of his moral character, and the chief this that gives not the least of our en- gayety of manifer. couragement and our confidence with The habit of forming distinct reso regard to what is yet to be in relation to lutions about all sorts of things, the success of the whole struggle, sometimes important, but often in When the children of Israel came to themselves the merest trifles in the the Red mea, Pharaoh behind with world, grew up rapidly to an extent his hosts, and the flood before them, that became rather ludicrons; espeno doubt there were maltitudes ready cially as it was accompanied by anto say, Our deliverance is forever other habit, that of thinking aloud brought to nought. But no doubt and concealing nothing about himthere were many more who said. He self, which led him to announce to that sent the plagues of Egypt, and the first friend he met his latest new thus far has so wonderfully delivered resolution. This practice, I appreus out of the hand of the enemy, be head, must have reached its acme will not desert us here.! And so over about the time when he informed me that sea they went, and through that one day that he had just made a new wilderness they went in safety. So resolution, which was since he found when we see what has been done up he could not keep those which be had to the present time simply by God's made before that he would never Of the authors, one, Toplety, was a is part by saying that he did not ble repast before him while his hands way home. After whiting and watch his are like the would never that he would never the would never that he wou

liverance from bondage will finally prayers per week that he would not writing of those bymps; yet who me for miles." He said that he was with no thought of their benefactor I on unbarmed; he had bushes on the liverance from bondage will finally prayers per week that he would not writing of those bymps; yet who me for miles."

and the most confident of all meas- too much study. ures for the riveting of the chains of On the same principle, he was

other, with such mighty spaces be- contemplating. Let the enfranchise- well enough be inserted here. It was ment of our colored brethren be a one which I was lately put in mind "Dear brethren, excited and earn complete enfranchisement. Let it of by Mr. J. C. Gray, but which I Christian people, obey in heart the boldly face and honestly accept that as was his wont, to fix a very precise earnest counsel and exhortation of result. With me me it requires no limit to the quantity of wine he might to the throne of grace, and in the history is full of inconsistency in this day. This rule he forthwith announcchurch, and now especially, let us red direction. We have never come up ed his remution to adhere to scrupuwe ask where are the reinforcements, Declaration of Independence. God ner of observing it was peculiar, At our answer is, in the hearts of the be praised that he is making straight every house of entertainment they

RIGID AND EASY.

Watchman and Reflector,) to have ner to observe the rule in. "In looking back over the year read any more striking illustration that has passed since we came to- of the frailty of human nature than in the admirable biography of Mr. ed men, are collected from every But the human element noticeable in way of illustration: quarter, you will not be surprised if the whole is, that while he held most a particular view should be upper-most in my thoughts. I have been strictly to the largest showance for He forbade family quarrels. He looking with amazement from month pleasure, he often departed from his warned His heavers against the evil to month to God's wonderful hand- rules of duty. We give a very in- practices of the scribes and pharisees. his wonderful dealings, notwithstand teresting letter on this point from the temple to worship until he had

"Now just as so large a part of through the severer restrictions of Wesley themselves in beaven, the aspects of God's providence in his rule, but it was matter of high delivering the children of Israel out comcience with him never to curtail

of Egypt resulted out of the fact that the full quantity of indulgences that Pharach's heart was hardened, so it allowed. He would be very sure strain, on the special manifestation of God's not to run one minute over, however Bright haze of morning veils its glimmering hand in the present aspect of these he might sometimes fall short of the affairs is precisely that the heart of time for learning a particular lesson, the oppressor was hardened, and was which he used to con over with his hardened up to the point of concerts watch before him, least by any inading the strongest and the darkest vertence he might cheat himself into The lover there drank her delictous breath

the oppressed. God has made use of very careful never to attend any greatthat very hardening of the heart- er number of college exercises, nor that very determination to strike any less number of evening diver- we see them-visious strange aimid the nevdeeper the fetters of slavery and to sions in Boston than he had bargainmake more secure its bonds—he has ed for with himself. Then, as he The merry song some maidens used to sing; made this very hardness of the heart found out by experience the particuhis own instrument for the deliver- lar circumstances which served as To temples long clay-cold—to the very core On taking the chair as President ance of the oppressed. They invent good excuses for infractions of his ed a hammer, the special object of rule, he would begin to complicate From that long faded land—the realm of nev which was to rivet those bonds and his accounts with himself by introseal them forever; that very ham- ducing sets of fixed exceptions, It is perpetual summer there. But here, mer has broken them in pieces; they stringing on amendment, as it were, How sadly we remember rivers clear, invented a key, the special object of after amendment, to the general law, which was to shut up the door of the until it became extremely difficult for prison-house, that it should never be himself to tell what his rule actually People that happy land—the realm of neveropened; and that very key is used was in its application to the new to open that very door. And here cases which arose; and, at last, he we, pilgrims of eternal sorrow, stand; "The aspect of the meeting sug- we stand to see a deliverance beyond would take the whole subject, so to What realm lies forward, with its happier gests the excitement of the public all the calculations of men. And for speak, into a new draft, embodying concerning the affairs of the country, aspects of our country's cause, for what is particularly curious is, that And lakes most peaceful? 'Tis the land of and the vocable of the country's cause, for what is particularly curious is, that And lakes most peaceful? 'Tis the land of mind to-day, as during the past week, myself, dearly as I love all the other it into a bran-new resolution. And and the results of the mighty con- all this connected with the oppressed, all the casuistry attending this resoflict even now perhaps proceeding. I do praise and bless the grace and lution was sure to be published, as it Very far off its marble cities seem;

"And now, brethren, since we have The manner in which he used to the mountains and the other side of been led thus far, let us have courage compound with his conscience in such One mement, and we breathe within the everpraying people of the land. There our way. What I said at the begin- reached in their travels, one of the is a mighty reserve there. There is ning, I here repeat, that in these re- first things Prescott did was to reshould be going forward continually, occupying an official chair. I speak mens of all the wine-glasses the making the front feel what is behind; only for myself. Others will agree house afforded. He would then pick out from among them the largest, and three times the quantity of a com- thoughts. mon wine glass, he would have set We do not remember (says the by his plate, as his measure at din-

OHRIST'S PREACHING.

A correspondent of the Congregaour attention if we had time to ad Prescott; recently prepared by Prof. tionalist thinks that there is a lack of vert to them, there is one that we Ticknor. He made it a point through practical preaching now-a-days—that can hardly sit here and look upon life to cultivate conscience in large ministers do not stand on the same cially when remembering that he emotions prevented utterance.) "I'se rent. The night of death had come without speaking of, and this with duties and in small, and to form resplane with their hearers—that "what was a slave one hundred years. I do from the borders of the land plutions regulating the minutest de people want is not theology theologwhere refugees and freedmen, liberat- tails both of labor and recreation, fical, but theology vital," adding, by

ing all our past unworthiness and Mr. Gardner, one of his early asso paid his just debts. He not only enhas so long been the curse, and has It was about this time, that is, tery, but told them what the first step always been the source of contention pretty early in his college life, when in adultery was, that they might expectations and all our faith, as to that he began to form good resolu- and their habit of borrowing. He them against preachers who came trust and comfort for the poor. Oil no wonder the people were astonish to talk of Revolutionary times and He looked up, and with astonishno wonder the people were astonished and that when incidents and could name and de ment said: Massa, do you tink like influence, with the red ment incidents and could name and de ment said: Massa, do you tink like influence, with the red ment; they young many youn great multitudes followed him.

> fact which has been mentioned in a biographical sketch of Prof. Putnam, wonderful man as an "ante Revolu- a gin," late of Dartmouth College, that his tionary relie two favorite hymna were.

" Rock of Area cleft for man "Jesus, lover of my soul"

hand, without the anticipation of man make another resolution as long as most elements beyond all the wish an at work in our property. The anticipation of man make another resolution as long as most elements beyond all the wish this work in our property and the way on the lived. It is needless to say that down of man at work in our property that God and the way on the lived at the way on the way of the work and entered the way of the way of the way of the work way to be way to

night, will still go before us, and all per day to be appropriated to each for the good of world by opposing ye, massa, when I was in my prime good, seems I neber will be done say the Englishmen's gas, crying it is will be well, dark as it may now particular exercise of study; the what each thought the dangerous — say about eighty—I could blow de in grace!" What a rebuke to those cannot kill him; I have sates bles old trumpet so dat dey could hear who sit down to their loaded tables bread too often !" The Grant algebrase of the other, than by the fail to attend; the number of times reads their controversial works now? "quite a chunk of a boy afore he Once after he had been ill for a few invisible armor, stronger than "And part of this confidence arises per week that he would not exceed But the bymns are sung wherever hearn much about ligion—afore he days, I said, "Uncle Johnson, I and he was safe. What was it out of this particular view, that as in attending balls, theatrical enter the Ruglish language is spoken, hearn much about dis glorious gos, thought your, sppointed time and armor of friendly actions. God maketh the wrath of man to tainments in Boston, &c., &c. What They have not inherited the mutail pel." (Weeping.) "Once in bout come." "O yes, Massa, one eral had often relieved the disti praise him, so God makes the wicked was most observable in this sort of jealonsy of their authors. They a year one of dem clergy dat com'd day I tought I could see de dust ob of the poor red men; he had been of man to praise him and makes accounts that he need to keep with stand side by side in hymn books, over de big water com'd round, and de chariot coming oper de mountains; them when he had been determined to be not been described to the poor red men; he had been determined to be not been described to the poor red men; he had been determined to be not bee use of the wickedness of man to be himself was, that the errors were all and in the tenderest associations of preached up all de funerals ob de an den something said. Hold on, when maked ; and new gold come his own instrument in accomplishing one side. Casual temptations easily thousands of Christiens, as harmonic slaves dat died sen he com'd afore, Johnson, a dittle longer, I'll come buy up, the grateful memory of he led him, at that time of life, to break one in spirit as are now Toplady and and sometimes we feels very bad round directly. And I will kindness, as it melts the murderer

FOR EVERMORE. Two worlds there are. To one our eyes we

shore . Ah! truly breathed we there

Intogicating atri.

Glad were our hearts in that sweet realm of nevermore.

The mother kiesed her child whose days are Alas ! too soon have fled The irreclaimable dead;

carolings soar. Rternal peace have tley; God wipes their tears away;

They drink that river of life which flows for

Shine in the sunset. On that joyous shore Our lightened hearts shall know The life of long ago;
The sorrow-burdened past shall lade for evermore. Dublin University Magazine.

"UNCLE JOHNSON."

The papers are telling that's few erable ante-Revolutionary relic-a the fourth" was there. negro by the name of Harrison-had passed away."

then of manhood—then of old age will be dere bimby." called upon him and marked his penand then of more than old age. But I said, you mean to be faithful to culiarities, will rejoice in the doctrine since we have heard of the depart- the end, Uncle Johnson? ure of him whose years were thus "O Massa, I'se bound for de king- Evangelist. this, though it might contain two or marked, he has been much in our dom; I'se not been holding on all dis

We have known him well for sevvate circles, by narratives concern- shrewd sense and piety. ing him. Because of these narra- One day while at work in his gartions many have visited him, and den, singing and shouting, I said : have easily gained the conviction You seem happy to-day. "Yes, Mas-

the Harrison, as he said, being his am so good, wat will de GREAT LOAF to think of the children as waiting master's name, and Johnson his own. in glory be! I tells ye, massa, da through the night, that when the day Because of this, he preferred being will be puff and to spare dere." called Uncle Johnson, and this is . At another time, when he seemed that maternal voice, and be blest the name by which I have been ac very happy and I had heard him with that dear presence.

customed to speak of him. His first shout "Lord Jesus, will dere be one so the night of death came upon master was an uncle of President for me?" I said, You are having a us when our loved ones go to the Harrison, and lived on James river, good time to-day? He answered, grave. And how shall we answer Virginia, and belonged to a noted "O, massa, I was meditatin' about the question, "When will the mornpaid his just debts. He not only en family of that day. (See Appleton's joined upon them not to commit adult his age should have struck twice glory." And then with uplifted face is given to us in the gospel. That more, according to his account; for and with tears, he cried out, "O Je tells us of the morning when death in our land, the slavery of the land; the first excitements of perfect liberthat God is so far ahead of all our ty of action were a little abated, their families, and their lawsuits, the old family Bible where his master once I said to him "Uncle John not all sleep." There is a change the old family Bible where his master once I said to him "Uncle John not all sleep." There is a change the old family Bible where his master once I said to him "Uncle John not all sleep." There is a change the old family Bible where his master once I said to him "Uncle John not all sleep." There is a change the old family Bible where his master once I said to him "Uncle John not all sleep." There is a change the old family Bible where his master once I said to him "Uncle John not all sleep." There is a change the old family Bible where his master once I said to him "Uncle John not all sleep." There is a change the old family Bible where his master once I said to him "Uncle John not all sleep." There is a change the old family Bible where his master once I said to him "Uncle John not all sleep." There is a change the old family Bible where his master once I said to him "Uncle John not all sleep." There is a change the old family Bible where his master once I said to him "Uncle John not all sleep." There is a change the old family Bible where his master once I said to him "Uncle John not all sleep." There is a change the old family Bible where his master once I said to him "Uncle John not all sleep." There is a change the old family Bible where his master once I said to him "Uncle John not all sleep." There is a change the old family Bible where his master once I said to him "Uncle John not all sleep." There is a change the old family Bible where his master once I said to him "Uncle John not all sleep." There is a change the old family Bible where his master once I said to him "Uncle John not all sleep." The old family Bible where his master once I said to him "Uncle John not all sleep." The old family Bible where his master once I said to him "Uncle John not all sleep." The old family Bible where his maste bring about the results of the pre- tions to form them, not to keep told them how they should accost their time of birth, opposite his name in awhile?" He answered, "Massa, I image of the earthly, we shall also pring about the results of the present day.

"We have reason to believe that
the great blow has been struck, and
that the head the life of human
slavery in the land has been killed.

Just as the malefactor on the pretions—to form them, not to keep
people in the streets, what they
should give away, and how they should give away, and how they should give it; how they should keep fast
that the head the life of human
slavery in the land has been killed.

Just as the malefactor on the pretions—to form them, not to keep
people in the streets, what they
should give away, and how they
should give away, and how they should keep fast
that the head the life of human
slavery in the land has been killed.

Just as the malefactor on the name
to be dere, but I can't have."

You can't behave?"

Well, massa,
should give away, and how they should keep fast
the was a man grown
wards curvivace and practiced to a
bore upon their business and their
associations. He hade them not to
keep
people in the streets, what the month. In
wants to be dere, but I can't have."
You can't behave?"

You can't behave?"

Well, massa,
should give away, and how they
should give away, and how they preaching false doctrine. Common about thirty years old before he was get home." through all his members; but yet foundation of all he accomplished in things he discussed in common land allowed to have a wife; that he there was vitality in a measure left : after life as a literary man; a point guage, enlivening his discourse with lived with his first wife life as a literary man; a point guage, enlivening his discourse with lived with his first wife life as a literary man; a point guage, enlivening his discourse with lived with his first wife life as a literary man; a point guage, enlivening his discourse with lived with his first wife life as a literary man; a point guage, enlivening his discourse with lived with his first wife life as a literary man; a point guage, enlivening his discourse with lived with his first wife life as a literary man; a point guage, enlivening his discourse with lived with his first wife life as a literary man; a point guage, enlivening his discourse with lived with his first wife life as a literary man; a point guage, enlivening his discourse with lived with his first wife life as a literary man; a point guage, enlivening his discourse with lived with his first wife life as a literary man; a point guage, enlivening his discourse with lived with his first wife life as a literary man; a point guage, enlivening his discourse with lived with his first wife life as a literary man; a point guage, enlive life life as a literary man is a literary man is a point guage. so slavery is dead. It is the obser- which lay always concessed to tran- pungent questioning, illustrating it vation of God's hand in bringing about sient observers under lightness and drawn from summer fields and hum him twenty eight years. He also said, "Was that you shouting so last ble homes. Through it all sang the stated repeatedly that he was given night?" Yes, massa, I spose." tender undertone of love pity for his liberty partly because he was "Well, I thought the thunder made the suffering, strength for the week, more than one hundred years old, noise enough without your hallooand so ought to go free. He loved ing."

round, as he said, "One ob de big dred years, for I'm bound for Cansan." men from de college in de Jarseys ... And then he broke out singing and he telled as bout de matter wer- But this I do find, we two am so jined ry solemn." This it would seem He'll not live in glary and leave me behind was President Davies, "An' den dure com'd along dat man dat died, with me. After conversation; which an' den com'd to life agin; and he surely the Doctor will never forget, her telled de slaves 'bout dat-an' bim tell more bout Jesus. O what was go," and then taking him by the The lover these drank her delictous breath his name, I don't mind now." I sug-hand, said, "Good-bye. I shall pro-Whose love has yielded since to change or gested—William Tennant? O yes, bably hear soon that you have gone Massa Tennant! Glory to God! I been trying to tink ob dat name now many years. I know'd I would know him in glory; but now I will call him by name jus as soon as I see him." (Weeping.) "After I hears him preach, how I did feel! When was walking on de ground it would keep sayin unworthy-unworthy; when I took a bit of bread, or a cup ob water, dey keep saying'-unworthy-unworthy; when I goes into de field, all de trees keep sayin unworthy—unworthy; when I went into de yard, all de cattle kneel down afore dev lay down, and I had neber din dat. O massa, I thought I would lonely since Ellen test you?" He redie. But bimeby dere com'd along a plied, "O yes, but de Liord comes cept to look at it socialestly as a colored man, who telled me dat des no use o' my libin' dat way; and he telled me ob de passage dat says, kingdom wid de spoon; and how I Behold de Lamb ob God dat takes

Saviour I have found." tell this in many ways; we have fire of Isaiah, the tears of Jeremiah, never known one whose heart would and he fasted and prayed like them melt so soon at the mention of the all. His Fridays, for more than sevname of Jesus. Not unfrequently in enty years, had been rigidly observhis devotions he would utter that led as days of fasting and prayerdear name over and over, with tones days in which, as he said, "I says and tears of gratitude and joy. For to de body, stand back, Pse going most of the time during the day he to feed de soul to-day. " Those, he was alone, his wife, being about sixty said, were days in which "I spreads vears younger than himself, having de great things before de Lord and gone out to work. Thus he seemed to begs." But his prayers are ended, day since the bell in Yosilanti. Mich., have time and opportunity for com- and to us there is a sadness in such by one hundred and seventeen strokes, munion with his Saviour; and often a fact when we remember how often announced that "a veritable and ven- it did indeed seem as if "the form of he said. "I puts up for you ebery

away de sins of de world;" an' I

dred years—I've been tryin' to tell to

had been shorting, and singing, and has fallen in Israel. A great head We were not there to experience crying for an hour or two, he broke and a great heart—the one less culthe effects of those strokes, as they out : "O Massa, Jesus ha been here, tivated than the other-have gone to

way to fail jus at the gate."

I can call to mind many interest. eral years, and have often interested ing incidents concerning him; but ecclesiastical meetings, and Sunday- let me mention only a few, which at school conventions as well as pri the same time reveal his strong,

"O massa, I can't hold in-I bust

bis masteria: Several times when we shakin de earth and de heavens? as he did not got says the fact to way and the fact that the doubted his correctness, our No Massa, when I hears de thun'er battle, a plot was hatched to way ay tell the tree to come later. A Hist.—How suggestive is the doubted have been removed by refer- coming, I says, Ellen, wake and murder him. ring to history. He certainly was a up here we's goin to hear from home Two men were picked out to do weal. The young area to

den." But after a little there came hold on, if de Lord will, anoder bun-heart.

One day Bev. Dr. H. called on him said, "Well, Uncle Johnson, I must over Jordan, but we will follow on: The old man replied, "Yes, Massa, great many years ago young men like you tell me dat; and den, after a bit. I'd hear dey ha' gone, and I'm a pilgrim yet, but I alwaysmaliages to send, word," "Well, if I should die first, what word would you send?" said Dr. H. "O. Massa, if you get home to glory afore I do (weeping,) tell em to keep de table standin', for

Johnson is holding on his way." the scene we witnessed the evening below. They are like were perched his wife died; but, a few days after, upon a cliff, who give no thought to the ocean that rolls at its base? round every day, just as de nuss the worst kind of selfshame. Het would, and gives me a taste ob de they think themselves Christians, wants to get hold ob de dish !"

goes into de woods, an' all night I that our article is already too long. tions. T cries, O Lamb of God, hab mercy on We have not heard of the particulare dis poor colored man; an' O Massa! of his death; but we feel confident mountains ob ole Virginia, de light came round, and that "its wheels o' Jesus shined into dis poor soul; rolled in fire " along the same way an' fro dat day on—now about a hun- Elijah rode. As we have marked his manner of life we have often thought saints and sinners round, what a dear that "one of the old prophets had risen again." He had the faith of Yes, and in his last years he could Abraham, the firmness of Daniel, the

day." One day when we called after he We feel that a great and good man told of infancy—then of childhood— and I tought I was in glory; but I heaven. Scores of those who have of heavenly recognitions.—N. Y.

THE MORNING WILL COME.

"Our mother, When will the morning come?"

It is the tribute of affectionate that he was a wonderful man, espe- sa, I'se jus tinking;" (and then his children to a faithful and beloved page jus tinking dat ef de crumbs that fall to that mother, and by this inscrip-His name was Johnson Harrison, from de master's table, in dis world, tion upon the monument we are made should open they might hear again

shall no longer hold us "We shall,

Let us praise the gracious Father of in your lot and sphere moder good, he has promised in his word.

INVISIBLE ARMOR General Schuyler was one of the

American officers in the army which fought for our freedom. He figured largely in those stirring scenes which dred decisars to an old man. While took place on the Hudson and Mor tie came back, the old man design hawk rivers, when the enemy hired having had any or miles in the having had any or miles in the having had any or miles in the hadron and having had any or miles in the hadron hadron hadron hadron hadron hadron had any or miles in the hadron hadron hadron hadron hadron hadron had any or miles in the hadron the Indians to come and fight on their side. Gen Scheyler had great the Khade Whate water men who were accustomed to call at great pig; when de Lord com'd along wished he was out of the way; and my seed and summen that were his masses a Several times when we shakin de carth and de heavens? he he did not got shot on the field of the index

this bloody deed; an Englishmen and der; After he and bless One morning when I had heard an Indian. The day and time were time the Khane and him for an hour or two, I went careset; they shouldered their rifes and He is long. In the long the long of the reliefully to his door and saw him sitting took their stand behind a clump of rot, there get I'. He is long to the reliefully to his door and saw him sitting took their stand behind a clump of rot, there get I'. gien, "He accounted for his long life at the end of his table, with a hum trees which he had to pass by on his man; "He is at most the end of his table, with a hum trees which he had to pass by on his man; "He is at most the end of his table, with a hum trees which he had to pass by on his man;

"I cannot kill him ! I have cotton his bread too oftenility yell yell in his

Moral exolutiveness Owing to the pervention of moral

sympathy, there are the took healt from human life, spinjantially fellowing after moral qualities. They live for ideas. They give them to self-culture. They are to ordinary life cold, and becales, and ladd. lenent, comparatively speaking (They are like the birds that fly from the house and from the farm, and seek the wilderness, and build their source in secluded mooks, and in the crew ces of rocks, and are midden and There, are, many persons who think that, because they have exquisite sensibility and culture, they have a right to live up smong books, or pictures or philosophic fides and let the toiling multitude thursdan an We dare not attempt to describe their reformations and conflicts down simply by reason of their negations. But, we will add no more, fearing they are not tempted by passions; they do not mingle, in human ambiseductions of the lower sphere : and they are unlovely because they are cold, and unaympathetic and solfish for no man can be a Christian that

NONE BUT JESUS.

separates himself from his fellows.

from his kind .- H. W. Bescher.

A little more than thirty years ago, one of England's greatest most inent alike as a scholar, an elegant writer, and a statesman-lay on his death-bed. He breathed with great difficulty: and when one by his bedside spoke to him of the love of Ohrist, he answered, slowly, pausing after each word—" Jesus Christ love the same thing." while a suffer of exquisite sweetness played on bis features. After a long silenen be a said, "I believe—" "In God ?" asked one, suggestively. "In Jesse" was his calm reply. He never anches again except to say in maswer to

the inquiry how he felt. "Happy," Such was the last scene in the life of Sir James Mackintosh, the casey ist, jurist, statesmun, philanthron associate of Wilberforce, and class mate and friend of Robert Hall One! of the greatest minds of his own or any age was peaceful and happy in the faith of Jesus—to him the incarnation of Divine love. He Mil studied the literature of all acos He was familiar with the great write We have heard that over a grave of Greece, and Rome, and Engin Greenwood Cemetery, in Brooklyn, land, and even the learning of India.

N. Y., there is a monument with this inscription upon it:

His own history of philosophy shows us the vast range of his realiting. But as the needle turns to the pol so his mind turned at last toward the

pole star of our common Christian faith. He found in all the cinetered constellations of futellectual grads ness that crowded the firmument of time, only one "Star of Bethlehoth " +N. Y. Observer. God's Plan of Your Life Wever complain of your birth, your employ? ment, your hardships : perer leady that you could be something if you had a different lot and specie sarighed you. God understands his own plan, and he knows what you wenter great deal better than you do The

very things that you most deprecate. as fatal limitations or obstructions. are probably what you must want What you call hindrances obstaclan discouragements, are neobable Guille opportunities ; and it is nothing now that the patient should distile his medicines, or any pertain proof that they are poisons. No 1 A trace to all such impatience. Cheke that cary which gnaws at your heart, button you are not in the same lot with others; bring down your soul, or rather bring it up to receive God's tations, and then you shall find that your condition is never consistent with the property of the property of

THE WISE JUDGE -- A FORME MAN going a journey, entrusted out how with him and he was had ap

Special Motice. If any do not, upon themselves will fall the

THE BASTERN ASSOCIATION. The Seventh-day Baptist Eastern Ausociation convened for its Twenty-

eighth Annual Session with the Church at New Market, N. J., on Fifth-day, May 26th, 1864. After the usual introductory exer-

cises of reading the Scriptures, singing, and prayer, a discourse was preached by Lebbeus M. Cottrell from Psalm 133: 1—" Behold, how good and how pleasant it is for brethren to dwell together in unity."

At the conclusion of the discourse Isaac D. Titsworth. Moderator of the last meeting, took the chair, and prayer was offered by Walter B. Gillette : after which the Rules of Order were read.

On motion, the Rule in regard to reading the Letters from the Church es was waived; and the Moderator, by vote of the Association, named Committee to nominate officers for the present session, consisting of James Bailey, Horatio S. Berry, and George B. Davis.

The Association then adjourned till 2 1-2 o'clock P. M., after prayer by A. Herbert Lewis.

AFTERNOON; SESSION.

The Association convened agreeawith prayer by Varnum Hull The Nominating Committee made

their report, which was adopted, as follows !

Moderator - A. Herbert Lewis. Recording Secretary - George B. Utter.

Assistant Recording Secretary - Lebbeus M Greenway A. D. Titsworth.

Auditor Hamilton Clarke.

The Letters to the Association were then read including one from each of the following churches: New Market, 1st Hopkinton, Shiloh, Berlin. Waterford, Marlborough, 2d Hopkinton, Rockville, Westerly, Plainfield, Pawcatuck, New York, and Greenmanville.

A call having been made for communications from corresponding bodies waletter was read from Eld. Alexander Campbell, stating that he was appointed to represent the Central Association at this meeting, but was unable to do so, in consequence of screent attack of illness, from which he was just recovering. Eld Leman Andrus appeared as delegate from the Western Association, and the Corresponding Letter of that body was read. Eld. James C. Rogers, delegate from the North-Western Association, presented the Corresponding Letter of that body, which was read Each of these brethren remarked briefly upon the condition, of the Associations they represent their remarks having reference mainly to their missionary op-

On motion, visiting brethren, both of our own and other denominations. were invited to participate in the deliberations of the meeting.

The Corresponding Secretary re ported that he had written to the charahes nat New Salem, Valuand Newbort RIFE but had not received letters from either of those churches. although the clerk of the New Salem Church had scknowledged the receipt of his letter and expressed an intention to present the subject to the Church.

On motion, the Moderator, was re quested to appoint the Standing Committées.

The Treasurers Report was called for, but not presented.

Theoreport of the Delegate to sistor!! Absociations was called for and presented, as follows:

True delegate to the Central, Western, and North, Western Associations, begs leave to re-port, that he attended the meeting of each of those bodies, where he was cordially received as the representative of the Eastern Associa-tions a combally which not only found ex-present in words, but was proven by the apdeligates to attend your pro-defined The proceedings of these As-delias when at the time reported in full istiff (MO denomitational paper, in which make it is not discussive assessment to enlarge the hand the report; It must suffice for

deligate to state, that he has never atthe spirit of brotherly love and Christhe state of the Mestern Association.

The Committee on Resolutions responsive to the Mestern Association.

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The Committee on Resolutions resolutions resolutions resolutions resolutions.

ty to the government, and a growing interest Indeed, it was not possible for one who attended the meetings to review their proceedings, without being cheered and encour-

The expenses of your delegate were fifty follows of which one half was paid by the ublishing interests which he represented. If he Association sees fit to assume the other half, no objection will be made by the dele-Respectfully submitted GEO. B. UTTER, Delegate.

On motion, the report was accept ed, and that part of it relating to expenses, was referred to the Finance Committee, with instructions to apportion the amount among the

Essayists were called upon to report whether they had written on the subjects assigned to them. Brethren James Bailey and L. C. Rogers reported that they had prepared essays. It was also stated that Bro. Joshua Clarke, who was appointed to write an essay, had removed from the bounds of the Association, and no essay could be expected from

him. On motion, the essays of brethren Bailey and Rogers were made the special order for to-morrow morn-ruptcy. ing at 9 o'clock.

On motion of Samuel R. Wheeler, Committee on Education was apof L. C. Rogers, S. R. Wheeler, and James Bailey.

A statement was made by L. M Cottrell, and explained by H. S. Berry, to the effect that members of the ed to request this Association to recognize that Church as belonging to t. The subject was referred to the

Committee on Petitions. The Moderator announced the Standing Committees, as follows On Resolutions-A. B. Burdick, Nathan Wardner, Varnum Hull, Leman Andrus. On Pattions -- David Dunn, L. M. Cottrell,

On Finance-J. D. Titsworth. G. B. Davis Charles Potter, Jr. On the State of Religion-W. B. Gillette, and efficiency. lames C. Rogers, N. H. Langworthy. On Obituary Notices—S. S. Griswold, Jacob D. Babcock, Lucius Crandall. On Religious Exercises—The officers of the

New Market Church. A Committee was appointed, consisting of Oliver Maxson, T. S. Alberti, and H. H. Baker, to recommend subjects for essays, and nominate essavists, for the next session of the

Association.

The Committee on Religious Exercises made a report including the Bailey. following recommendations: That a meeting be held on the evening after Sixth-day, conducted by Bro. Alfred B. Burdick: that Bro. Leman Andrus preach on Sabbath morning, and, assisted by Bro. W. B. Gillette, conduct the communion service; that Bro. Nathan Wardner conduct a meeting

on Sabbath afternoon; that Bro. James C. Rogers preach in the even ng after the Sabbath; and that Bro. A. H. Lewis preach in the evening following First-day. The Committee farther recommended, that a collection for the general purposes of our Missionary Society be taken on Sabbath morning.

On motion, the Association ad journed till 9 o'clock to-morrow morning, after prayer by Nathan Ward-

SIXTH DAY MORNING SESSION. The Association met at 9 o'clock by James C. Rogers.

ing of essays) was waived for the present, to allow time for correcting the statistics and list of delegates. which was done.

The question having been raised, where the next meeting should be held, delegates from the Greenmanville Church invited the Association to meet with them. On motion, the subject was referred to the Committee on Petitions, and that Committee town, R. I., made the following re- various other important avocations of life, was requested to nominate a preacher and alternate for the occasion.

In accordance with the special order, L. C. Rogers proceeded to read his essay on "the influence of the present war upon the Christian churches of this country generally, and upon the churches of our de-

discussion of which remarks were his ministerial labors. Bro. Cottrell not bemade by W. B. Gillette, Thomas S. ing able to continue his labors longer there, designed. The calls of the country for help the church has made an arrangement with have not been unheeded by the young men Greenman, Sherman S. Griswold, Bro. Geo. B. Utter to supply them for the present. This church seems to be an encouraging field for labor, and ought to be aided in their efforts to build up the interests of religion among them.

the church has made an arrangement with nave not men unneceded by one young men of Hopkinton Academy. Numbers have, from time to time, gone forth to fight her batters. Some have fallen; others are at this in their efforts to build up the interests of religion among them. motion was amended so as to include a request that the author omit from of the Missionary Society, it voted to appropriate two dollars a Sabbath to this church, the essay certain political allusions as often as they had preaching; and your teachers being also employed. This spring the essay to committee would recommend that the care which were deemed not necessary to its completeness, and in this form Board of the Missionary Society: the motion was adopted.

on "the use of symbols," in illustrat-Mash of the heling which characterforcing truth;" which, by vote, was requested for publication in the Saballies of the Central Association at Verorequested for publication in the SAB- but two or three exceptions, these appoint- churches, and their worth in maintaining the BATH RECORDER, after remarks by sev-

> ported the following series of resolumissionary arrangement, which can better be thus encourage and missionary arrangement, which can better be thus encourage and missionary arrangement, which can better be thus encourage and missionary arrangement, which can better be thus encourage and missionary arrangement, which can better be thus encourage and mission them to become of them. special order for the afternoon ses-dollars, in favor of Bro. Cottrell. The church

1. Resolved, That is in the opinion of this present session.

hody, that we, as a denomination, ought to The above summary is respectfully sub-

American Sabbath Tract Society, the taking a report, which was adonted. In folia in the cause of education, Sabbath-schools, of immediately measures towards the writing and publishing of a work upon the Sabbath, including both its discussion and its history. 3. Resolved, That as an Association, we feel the most unshaken confidence in the doctrine nged, and stimulated to greater zeal and of restricted communion, as always held by us as a people.

4. Resolved, That the rapid increase in the

use of intoxicating liquors, calls for renewed

and vigorous exertions on the part of every lover of humanity and good order, to stay this fearful tide of demoralization and death 5. Resolved, That as Christian citizens, we feel a deep and unabating interest in the sues of the present contest, in our country between armed treason and just government. 6. Resolved, That God in his providence distinctly calling upon this nation to render equal justice and impartial freedom to every American slave, whether claimed by traitors or lovalists, and that we look in vain for any permanent settlement of our national troubles. until every yoke is broken, and the existence

by the supreme law of the land. Resolved. That it is a sacred duty, devolvng on every individual, to render to the government of the United States such sympathy and support as may be within their power, to aid in bringing to a speedy and righteous termination the present struggle between

Resolved, That we cordially sympathize th the recent efforts of the loyal and patritic women in the capital of the nation, and elsewhere, to encourage entrenchment and economy in the luxuries of living and dress. thereby lessening our exports of gold and the sum of individual and national expenses, and consequently lessening the probabilities of an approaching national bank-

and their relatives and families at home. it is befitting that all should be humble and selfsacrificing, and that we recommend to our pointed by the Moderator, consisting churches to offer especial prayer, on the first bath in July, for the suffering of our land. 10. Resolved, That we have great cause for gratitude to God, that he in his providence has blessed us with a University and Theo-

ogical school, and that we pledge to it our 11. Resolved. That the chief hope of our denomination is in the rising generation, and Church at Woodville, R. I., had vot- therefore it is the imperative duty of all our churches and neighborhoods to engage heartily in the work of Sabbath-schools. 12. Resolved, That the signs of the times in-

> the work of missions. 13. Resolved, That the multitudes being set free by the slaveholders' rebellion, opens to eral sketch in the Sabbath Recorder. us a large and useful field, and imposes especial obligation on us, as Seventh-day Baptists, to devote our talents, money and prayers, for the enlightenment and Christianization of that hitherto abused race.

14. Resolved, That this Association should by its prayers, and if need be by its contributions, so encourage the academies within its limits, that they may increase in number

man, an article published in the American Baptist of May 17th, was of some of those little bands of disciples, and read. After its reading, a motion was made to refer it to a Committee its thousands; and many more may full, and of three. Remarks on the subject were made by several members of the Association, and a Committee was appointed, consisting of George | der which we live must and shall be main-B. Utter, Geo. Greenman, and James

pointed to nominate a delegate or delegates to sister Associations, consisting of Isaac D. Titsworth, George B. Davis, and Henry C. Coon.

Adjourned till 2 1-2 o'clock, after prayer by W. B. Gillette.

AFTERNOON SESSION.

The Association was called to order at 2 1-2 o'clock, and prayer was offered by Lucius Crandall.

In accordance with a vote already

on Resolutions was taken up. The first resolution was remarked

upon by A. H. Lewis, Leman Andrus, Lucius Crandall, and Nathan Wardner, and adopted.

The second resolution was spoken upon by Varnum Hull, Arnold Saunders, and others, and adopted.

The third resolution was remarked which was adopted, as follows: A. M., and was opened with prayer upon by D. T. Hill, L. C. Rogers, L. Crandall, and Leman Andrus, and The special order (being the read- pending its discussion, a motion to adjourn prevailed, and the Association, after prayer by A. B. Burdick, adjourned till 9 o'clock First-day Academy at Shiloh, N. J., and Hopkinton

FIRST-DAY -- MORNING SESSION.

The Association convened at o'clock A. M., and was opened with prayer by James Bailey.

The Committee to supply preaching at Woodville and South Kingsport, which was adopted, and the item relating to finances referred to The school is now as flourishing as it has the Finance Committee, with instructions to provide for the payment of Three other teachers have also been employthe sum named in said item:

The Committee appointed to provide preaching in the churches at Woodville and Green Hill, R. I., report: That it has employed Bro. Lebbeus M. Cottrell to supply the

ments were not filled, and hence we conclude, truth and giving character to us as a dear in Woodville stands credited \$15, leaving \$21 to be raised by the Association at its

Whereas, the Church at Woodville has through brethren L. M. Cottrell and H. S. ing the discussion, the Association quest, the Committee recommend the recepby Nathan Wardner. tion of said Church to the fellowship of this body, whenever it shall properly represent itself in the Association, by letter, or dele-

Also, the Committee recommend, that when this Association adjourn, it adjourn to meet with the Church at Greenmanville, Conn., on the Fifth-day of the week before the fourth Sabbath in May, 1865, at 10 1-2 o'clock A.M. and that Eld. Lucius Crandall preach the opening discourse, and Eld. Walter B. Gillette be his alternate. D. Dunn, Ch'n Com. The Committee on delegates re-

ported, recommending the appoint. lutions was waived for the present ment of George Greenman as ou delegate to the Central, Western and North - Western Associations Bro. Greenman being present, expressed doubt about being able to tyranny and republicanism—slavery and free attend the meetings of those bodies and after remarks upon the subject by several persons, the report was

A report was presented by the Committee on Obituary Notices. including a sketch of the life of the late Eld. Wm. B. Maxson. The Association voted, that the report as a whole be adopted: but that inasmuch as it is understood that a complete biography of Eld. Maxson is in course of preparation, which will hereafter be the document for reference on the subject-and inasmuch as the printing of this biography in the minutes would swell them to an unusual size—we refer the report to the Committee for modification in points suggested, and recommend them to prepare a brief notice for the minutes, and publish their gen- uals, S. S. Griswold was appointed

The Committee on the State of Religion presented a report, which was adopted, as follows:

Your Committee on the State of Religion would respectfully report, that from the statements in the several letters from the find their graves among strangers, and in strange land. Yet, from the statements given, we have reason to bless God and take courage, that a spirit of endurance and faith per vades all the letters, that the government untained, and that the claims of religion shall not be neglected; that, having given themfast unto the end. The churches report them-On motion, a Committee was ap- selves in union, and in Christian fellowship. With a few exceptions, they are blessed with settled pastors, and those which are not, have stated supplies. The cause of missions, and other benevolent movements, have met with bath-school and Bible-class-instruction is receiving marked attention, and likewise the cause of education; and we believe that, as a people, we are ready for every good work. We have reason to be thankful that, amidst the great national excitement existing when are falling on the battle field, so much nterest is apparent in the maintenance of the institutions of the Church. Yet there is adopted, the report of the Committee to our high calling as Christians—that we abounding in the work of the Lord, foras-much as we know that our labor is not in

Respectfully submitted, W. B. GILLETTE, JAMES C. ROGERS, N. H. LANGWORTHY,

The Special Committee on Educational Institutions within the bounds

Your Committee on Education, having considered the subject, beg to make the follow

In looking at the educational interests of lows this Association, we find some things of interest and encouragement. There are within its limits two chartered Academies—Union Academy; in Hopkinton, R. L.: The first mentioned has been in operation sixteen years. During that time, it has accomplished much to raise the standard of education in the vi cinity of its location, and has proved a bless ing to that society, the denomination, and the world, by fitting many young men and women better to perform the duties of life, and by the attainment of useful knowledge. From this school young men have gone forth as ministers, physicians, and lawyers, and into and are honoring the professions and callings to which they have committed themselves. ever been This year it has been, and now is, under the charge of O. U. Whitford ed. We understand a movement is being made to put up a new building in a better position than where the old one now stands. Hopkinton Academy has been in operating

June. The situation is healthy and pleasant nomination in particular."

A motion was made, that a copy of the essay be requested for publication in the Sabbaths, visited the several familiar red tion in the Sabbath Recorder; in the disposited of the communion, and otherwise aided them by disposited of the communion, and otherwise aided them by disposited of the communion, and otherwise aided them by disposited of the communion, and otherwise aided them by disposited by the several parameters are both new buildings. They are both new buildings on Sabbath for missionary publications. At the last meeting of the Executive Board The fall and winter terms, this school was Board of the Missionary Society:

Societies connected with the school. A week land matter and in this form Board of the Missionary Society:

James Bailey then read his essay month, by a voluntary effort on the part of the testimony and opinions of those who can the several ministers in Rhode Island and but be considered prepared to judge, the Connecticut, and a programme was published prospects for the future are undestilly cheering the Sabbath Recorder, fixing the second ing... In view of the worth of academic instruction to the cause of education generally; the minister for each of the Sabbaths. With that such an arrangement will not succeed; ination; we ask if it is not a duty, which this and therefore we would also recommend that and therefore we would also recommend that and the care and supply of the Missionary nomination, and the world to cherish and ed. Paris now contains less than makes the man," has been alignify field to the care and supply of the Missionary nomination, and the world, to cherish and Board, thus relieving the Association of a care for the scademies within its limits, and

Maxson, and A. B. Burdick. Pend- and he does not know what to do. adjourned till 2 o'clock, after prayer

AFTERNOON SESSION. The Association convened agreea ble to adjournment, and was opened with prayer by Leman Andrus.

The third resolution was further discussed by Leman Andrus. Nathan be net to his debit, net to his credit. Wardner, and S. S. Griswold, and adopted. The farther consideration of reso-

in order to dispose of reports from committees. The Special Committee on news paper article made their report, which

was adopted, as follows: The Committee to whom was referred article on "Independent Missions," published dren cry for bread. A Spanish Genin a recent number of the American Buptist, respectfully report, that they have carefully onsidered the subject, and have been somewhat in doubt whether the article would be more properly disposed of by dismissing it as unworthy of notice, or by giving it such a review as would show its injustice to us as a people, and its fallacy and impracticability as to the method of conducting missionary operations. They have concluded, however, simply to recommend the adoption by Association of the following resolution:

Resolved, That we look upon the article on American Baptist of May 17th, as based upon a misapprehension of facts in regard to the missionary operations of the Seventh-day Baptist denomination; that it seems to us uncandid and unkind in its spirit, and mischievous in its tendencies; and that we regard its circulation among our people, without correction, as calculated to create discord and injure the sacred cause of Christian Mis-

The Committee on delegates to sister Associations made their report. and after remarks by several individdelegate to the Central, Western, and North-Western Associations.

The Committee on Essays for the next session made their report, which was adopted, as follows:

Your Committee recommend that S. S. churches, they have but little to report by phy of a Future Life, and the Nature of its this Association towards the academies with-

> the subject of Restricted Communion. ring with neighbors, wife, and chil-The Corresponding Secretary was.

by vote of the Association, requested to prepare a Corresponding Letter. and pass it to the Recording Secretary for printing.

tience, hope, love, in the heart of a On motion, the Recording Secretary was appointed to superintend the printing and distribution of the Minutes of this meeting; and the Finance Committee were instructed to provide for the expense thereof, by apportionment among the churches. The Association then resumed the

consideration of the resolutions. The balance of those reported by the great room for improvement; and we hope Committee, being from numbers four to thirteen inclusive, were read, and may be steadfast, and immoveable, always opportunity was given for remarks upon them. Nathan Wardner, Leman Andrus, S. R. Wheeler, Jonathan Maxson, Charles Potter, Jr., Varnum Hull, and A. H. Lewis, spoke upon the tenth resolution; James Bailey on the fourth; S. R. Wheeler on the fourteenth; S. S. Griswold and Varof the Association, made a report, num Hull on the thirteenth. The Resolutions were then adopted.

> The Finance Committee reported and their report was adopted, as fol-

Your Committee on Finance would respectfully report, that the items brought to their wisdom, pass unnoticed. There are notice for action are as follows: Estimated expense for Minutes, Expense for Delegate last year to Central, Western, and North-Western Associations Expense of Mission at Woodville.

Making a total of to be apportioned among the churches; and we have apportioned it as follows: Rockville. Westerly, Greenmanville, 10 00 Marlboro, New Market. Waterford 10 00 Petersburg, Making 2d Hopkinton. 2 00 All of which is respectfully submitted,

JOHN D. TITEWORTH, GEO. B. DAVIS, C. POTTER, JR.,

year was called for and as it was not present, the Recording Secretary was requested to obtain it, and have

on Sabbath for missionary purposes,

Association adjourned to meet at insincerity and inconstancy, than by Greenmanville, Conn, on Fifth-day an honest, upright man, who is capabefore the fourth Sabbath in May, ble of returning their affection, and GEO. B. UTTER, Recording Secretary. L. M. COTTRELL, Ass. Recording Secretary.

Church of Rome is embarrassed by the want of priests. The spirit of society with as much self-complacenthe age is against the system, and the cy, as the most meritorious and deneed to the care and supply of the Missionary Board, thus relieving the Association of a missionary arrangement, which can better be performed by the general Missionary Society. The amount of expenditure is thirty-six dollars, in favor of Bro. Cottrell. The church in Woodville stands dredited \$15, leaving \$21 to be raised by the Association at its present senson.

The above summary is respectfully submitted.

The Committee on Petitions made

The Committee on Petitions made

The Committee on Petitions made

The third resolution was remarked that he is quite at a loss for priests upon by Lucius Crandall Jonsthan to apply the wants of the parishes,

the possessor must pay more than

the market value. Whoever attempts to lift the public sentiment above its wonted level, must expect gentlemen. Which class furnish us that his efforts of self-sacrifice will The higher qualities of character are obtained by a cost proportionate. Socrates possessed a sincerity which yet he is not too proud to fight over might be called divine. He also again the battle of Fredericksburg drank the hemlock. Kepler traced the divine footsteps on the scroll of heaven, until, touched, with inspira, men? In a majority of instances, tion, he exclaimed, "Almighty God, they have emerged from the depths think thy thoughts after thee." He of obscurity, destitution, and wantentered his house and heard his chileral said of Toussaint, "He was the thing done while anything yet repurest soul God ever put into a body." The price he paid for that purity was to fall into the treacherous hands of Napoleon, and the man who "never broke his word" starved in a damp pri son. Foxes had their hiding places, and birds their quiet nests, but the world's Redeemer had no resting place. So it will ever be. If you are a minister, possessed of the higher qualities of a good conscience, expect to suffer for it: If you are a lawyer, pure from all subtle devices, expect to lose your caste. For men will wear the Nessus' shirt, because of its gold lace, though it grow fast to the living flesh. If you are a woman devoting your most earnest labor to enrich the heart rather than the body. expect a life unblest in the companionship of spirit; it is your fate, but it is your laurel; wear it. He who and knelt by his chair. Williams makes the one aim of life that of took the pipe out of his mouth, and usefulness, must clothe the faith of his heart in a coat of mail. But the higher qualities of genius are disway of special revivals, or the addition of rewards and punishments;" A. H. Lewis "on turbed by none of these things. Kep-upon the ear of another, property of Bro. Thos. S. Green-numbers, though some of the churches have the Inspiration of the Scriptures;" and S. R. ler did not murmur that his children lently; and Williams, compe turbed by none of these things. Kep- upon the ear of another, prayed silacked bread. He broke for them the bread other men could not break. On motion, A. B. Burdick was ap- The hard earth did not hurt the bare pointed to preach a sermon, at the feet of Socrates. If you must keep next session of this Association, on the fourth commandment alone, wardren, keep it. The seal of heaven is never set in wax: Goodness is immortal. An unmarked grave, hold ing the debris of innocence, may be

WHO ARE GENTLEMEN? "Who are gentlemen?" is a ques-

ion often asked; and to give a clear

and accurate answer is more difficult

than would at first appear; and to

establish a boundary between gen-

the rich soil which is growing pa

tlemen and those who are not, would be an undertaking of still greater difficulty: In our intercourse with society, we are often astonished at the sentiments many express in re gard to the characteristic marks of true gentleman. There are a great number of individuals, in every section of the country, who aspire to the reputation of gentlemen, and many of them no doubt really think they are, who in reality possess not one gennine quality of a true gen. Geneva, May 27, 1564. He possess tleman, and whose most elevated ed many strong traits of character, thoughts are confined to the study of and despite all his errors, our Protesaffectation and useless external accomplishments. But these are the very persons who receive attention in society, while those who possess have been sent in for a prize offered ten times the amount of talent and by the Evangelical Alliance for a life many young ladies, too, who seem not to have the most remote idea of a gentleman unconnected with forpishness and a polished exterior, which is often assumed by knaves to conceal the foul meanness of their characters. Why do we see individuals of the gentler sex, who claim to day evening by a Musical Rehearsal. possess the most spotless and un and on Theeday evening by an adblemished character, manifest such a dress before the Societies. On Weddesire for these heartless creatures. receive them into their parties of pleasure; yes, even appear in pub. versary Exercises of the Lustitution lic, leaning upon the arm of dieso take place, with two sessions, comlute wretches, without evincing the mencing respectively at 10 1-2 c'clock least unwillingness? Why do our A M. and 2 o'clock P M. The Annual young ladies, instead of scorning the idea of associating with such wretch-The Treasurer's Report for the past es, evince a preference, for their so, noon of this day. To all these exerciety over men of the most unblem- cises the friends of the institution ished reputation, apparently highly are cordially invited. pleased with their attentions, canecially if they are rich or fashionable. It was stated that the collection guilty of the greatest infamy? Why delayed one day in order to give the do the young of the gentler sex seek proceedings of the Eastern Associaamounted to \$28 50, which amount and contrivance the knaves and fops was ordered paid to the Treasurer of of ours, and why do they exclude the Seventh-day Baptist Missionary those of true merit, or pass, them by absence, will receive his early at nnnoticed? Would they rather be tention.

After prayer by James Bailey, the led to the altar, and walk life's path with a miserable fop, an example of A. H. Lewis, Moderator. whose thoughts are bent upon something of more value than parade and show? Why is it, that men practice vices without fear of diagrace, the SCARCITY OF PRIESTS IN FRANCE.—It sex, would consign them to ever set. is said that throughout France the ing infamy, while they do not even try to conceal their deeds, but held their heads as high, and mingle in

an honest living with his rough hand and sun burnt face, has undeniably more right to the name of a gentleman, than the kid-gloved lop who rushes through college, and takes

Goodness is a commodity for which his diploma, with all the blushing is a false notion, that unless a person is high-born or rich, his name should be stricken (from the list of with our greatest statesmen and generals, is it the proud and haughty? Look at the gallant Bernside, who from mending old clothes in a tailor's shop, arose to command our armies with any poor soldier he may chance to meet. From whence come our most intellectual and enlightened have worked out their own distinction, with an unquenchable ardor, and a perseverance that considers nomains to be done.

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SECRETARY CHASE. - The following incident in the early life of Secretary, Chase, related by a writer in the Atlantic Monthly, is interesting in itself, and gives and innight into the early life of the man who is now rendering himself so useful to the nation in this hour of its peril:

"His room-mate showed no signs of going out again, that night he had pulled off his boots, put on his slippers, and lighted his pipe. Salmon had shready inferred, from the tone of his conversation, that he was not a person who could sympathize with him in his religious sentiments. Yet he must kucel there in his presthe fear of ridicule, but a certain sensitiveness of spirit, which caused him to shrink from the act. He did not hesitate long, however. He turned looked at him over his shoulder with curious amazement. Not a word was no right to obtrude his devotions respect the courageous yet quiet manner in which he performed what he regarded as a solemn duty, kept his astonishment to himself. Then Salmon arose, and went to bed for the first time in Washington, under Mrs. Markman's roof."

RELIGIOUS LIBERTY.—The following definition of Religious Liberty is given in a document of the Reformed

"That religious liberty consists in the free profession of one's personal beliefs; that it consists in uniting those who share the same beliefs in one religious association: but that it does not consist in professing these beliefs in the midst of a religious society not sharing them, nor in bringing into question the distinctive faith of such a society. This would not be in accordance with the law of right: it would only be an anarchical abuse

JOHN CALVIN. - The three hundredth anniversary of the death of this eminent Genevan reformer, will be celebrated the 27th of the present month. Great preparations are being made to celebrate it in a becoming manner. He was born at Noyon, near Paris, July 10th, 1509, and died in tant Christianity owes more to few men than to him. Five manuscripts of him, fitted for the young.

ALBION ACADEMY. -The bollowing exercises nof this Institution begin with an Aunual Sermon on Sunday evening, June 19th, followed on Monnesday. June 22d the regular Anni-Oration will be delivered in the after-

which came to hand in the editor's

RELIGIOUS INTELLIGENCE.

Philadelphia is largely favores with religious gatherings this season. The yearly meetings of the Friends, the General Assembly of the United Prosbyterian Church, the General Conference of the Methodist Church; andisome half dones Baptiet auniversaries, all have been bold in that city during the mouth of May.

A new Baptiet Church was publicly recognized at Allenville, R. I., ba Wednesday, May 11th. The new church is in a thriving village, and we trust it may itself thrive as a branch of the Master's kingdom. It is stated that the Pope of Roma

Late disper state that our Reviser 1 La Marchine فالأبط فه

General Zutelligence.

WAR NEWS OF THE WEEK.

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life of Reas

his passage at Guiney's Station; but arrival. Sixty-eighth Pennsylvania Volun- was routed. eers. Our position is now regarded

and in considerable force between army is complete. creek he had crossed and the river, and made a pertinacious re-

and Hancock, are pushing forward after the retreating army. General Warren had four hundred prisoners. Hancock some three hundred, and Wright some more. The prisoners tigue of the men.

North and South Anna rivers, and velope his operations.

the transports bringing the wounded from Fredericksburg, in consequence of the frequent attacks of guerrillas supplies since the advance of the

movement of Grant's army from Spottsylvania Court House, Jeff. Davis and his Cabinet attempted to leave Richmond, but were prevented by the remonstrance of the citizens,

and his Cabinet should remain. state that our forces were withdrawn to have been assisted by all the farmto the north side of the North Anna ers along the road, emboldened by River on Thursday night, and on Frithe withdrawal of the Union troops. day morning took possession of Hanover Ferry and Hanovestown, where

is exceedingly interesting. The sect moved. Supplies now can be sent ond brilliant raid of General Kautz by transports to Fredericksburg in proves to have been a very impor- safety, and the wounded brought on tant and successful affair. The rebels to Washington by the same means. were prepared for him at nearly all

in picking up eleven of these machines, one of which contained two thousand pounds of powder.

locomotives, bridges, &c.

It is represented that a large por until September." of postage was passed. tion-nearly half-of General Beauregard's army, has gone to join General week, General Gillmore went on a reconnoissance, met the enemy, and ed soldiers, after a fight of an hour and a half defeated them, with very slight loss on and were each time repulsed. Gen.
Butler sent a despatch to the Wast
Department stating that Major Gen
Fittings Lee made, with cavalry,
infantry and artillery, an attack opon his post, at Wilson's whearf, north
on his post, at Wilson's whearf, north

Wild commanding, and was handsomely repulsed. Before the attack Lee sent a flag, stating that he had force enough to take the place, demanded its surrender, and in that The advance of Gen. Grant's army, case the garrison should be turned led by the Second corps, under Gen. over to the authorities at Richmond Hancock, has driven the enemy be- as prisoners of war; but if this profore it to a point, seven miles south position were rejected he would not of Bowling Green, where he occu- be answerable for the consequences nied the bridge over the Mattapony. when he took the place. General Hancock moved upon Bowling Green Wild replied. "We will try that." hy a forced march. The rebel caval- Reinforcements were at once sent ry and a battery of artillery opposed but the fight was over before their

they were dispersed and pursued by Gen. Butler reports no fighting our cavalry. He drove a force of since the defeat of Fitzhugh Lee at thirteen thousand rebels clear Wilson's wharf, by General Wild. through the town of Milford, and He describes that affair as more im- draft. some distance beyond. An attack portant than at first announced. upon our headquarters' train near Everything was quiet at Bermuda Guiney's Station was made by the Hundred, but a slight skirmish had red by the outbreak of the Minnesota rebels (Ninth Virginia cavalry;) but taken place between the pickets on they were gallantly repulsed by the the Appomattox river, three miles One Hundred and Fourteenth and from City Point, in which the enemy

as most important, and Richmond is A dispatch from Major-General considered to be in more danger than Banks, dated May 21st, on the Mississippi River, has been received at ate adhered to its amendments and The Fifth and Sixth corps marched the War Department. It details the by way of Harris' store to Jericho brilliant engineering achievement of ford: and the Fifth corps succeeded Colonel Bailey, in constructing a dam in effecting a crossing of the North across the falls of Red river for the Anna and getting a position without relief of the gunboat fleet, the particmuch opposition. | Shortly after, they ulars of which have already been were violently attacked, and hand- made public. The army, in moving somely repulsed the assault, without from Alexandria to the Mississippi, much loss. We captured some prist had two engagements with the enemy oners. In a dispatch, giving in de- _one at Mausuna, and one at Yeltail the movements of this corps, and low Bayon. In both the rebels were speaking of the rebel assault on beaten. Gen. Banks states that "no Warren's position, Gen. Grant says: prisoners, guns, wagons or other ma- suspension of publication of the of \$100,000. "He was attacked with great vehe- terial of the army have been capturmence. I have never heard more ed by the enemy, except that abaurapid or massive firing, either of ar- doned by him in the unexpected tillery or musketry. The attack re-engagement at Sabine Cross Roads sulted in a destructive repulse of the on the morning of the 8th of April; ed from the Finance Committee, with a large cat, burnt, and in a dyenemy. At the position attacked by that with the exception of the losses Hancock, the rebels were intrenched, sustained there the material of the

The news from Gen. Sherman is sistance to his onset; but before very meagre, and to the effect that resolution increasing the duties on dark he had forced them from their he had driven the rebels, under Johnworks and driven them across the son, about three miles, in the vicinity Mr. Sumner introduced a resoluearth. There have been several sharp encounters, but nothing decisive.

MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS.

A correspondent says that out of 300 rebel wounded that recently fell are in a great part North Carolini- into our hands, 21 required capital ans, who are much discouraged, and operations. They were placed in a say that Lee has deceived them. The row, a slip of paper pinned to each pursuit is delayed by the great fa- man's coat collar, telling the nature of the operation that had been decided upon. An assistant passed along of a strong position between the consciousness and pain. The opera- subject was laid over. ting surgeon followed and rapidly The last man had been waited upon Senate for further action. before the first awakened.

An interesting debate took place Home was passed. in the rebel Congress on the 23d of and Senate should comply. The rese ed.

olutions, however, were tabled. General Mosby, according to his accustomed fashion of hanging upon who stated that as the government the rear of an advancing army, has forbade them to leave, the President been hard at work for the past ten block houses from Union Mills to the Late dispatches from Grant's army Rapidan. In these efforts he appears

A fleet of gunboats which was entrusted with the dangerous duty of clearing the Rappahannock of torpethe army was to cross the Pamunkey. does, has arrived at Fredericksburg, and reports the river open from The news from Gen. Butler's army Washington, all the destructive machines having been completely re-

A confirmation of the report of the pretty much all the way through. He no Sabine Pass reaches as through sion of the rules on Monday next in visited consider, x overalan Station, Mobile, from which point a telegram order to introduce it. Mattaox Bridge, Chula, Wellsville and was sent to the Richmond papers on

locomotives, bridges, &c.

Admiral Lee's torpedo picket division, on the James river, succeeded in been responded to by hearly all in perfect or in bicking up eleven of these ma.

CAPACITY FROM ONE TO FOUR QUARTS.

The late against seventy-two.

The Senate bill for the payment of St. Louis—she had been dead for procured from the United States Treasury, a private steel plate top of each bottle. Each the members of our College classes, ed, and the House adjourned.

Arranged for Kerosene or Coal Oil, or Gas.

A Descriptive Pamphlet of thirty pages for stamp bears the fac simile of my signature, a private stamp bears the fac simile of my signature.

for the benefit of our sick and wound cessary articles of consumption the heads.

At the United States Mint, in Phil-

CONGRESS.

THE SENATE. A bill granting lands in aid of the

by the Finance Committee.

The House bill granting aid for the burglars. the establishment of a line of mail steamships between the United States and Brazil was passedtwenty-one to fourteen.

A bill was reported from the M litary Committee for the abolition of the money commutation in the The bill appropriating \$920,000 to

pay the sufferers for damages incur-Sioux was passed. A bill to increase telegraphic communication with the Pacific States

ferred to the Committee on Com-Bank bill was received, and the Senordered another conference with the

agreed to, including one reducing the tax per barrel on ale, beers and at the time. other unfermented liquors from \$1 50

A resolution amendatory of the imports fifty per cent. was reported from the Finance Committee.

of Altoona, Ga., where Johnson has tion to the effect that the States Other official dispatches from head- chosen a strong line, and made hasty which have been in rebellion shall quarters say that Warren, Burnside, but strong parapets of timber and not be again allowed a representation in Congress until they have been readmitted into the Union by a vote of Congress, in the same manner as new States are admitted.

The bill amending the act to enable the people of Colorado to form a state government, changing the time for holding the elections, was passed. HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES.

report that William Jayne is not, The Senate's amendments to the

and skillfully amputated a leg or an National Bank bill were then discussthat it will require a few days to de- arm, as the case might be, until the ed. All the important amendments 21 had been subjected to the knife or were passed upon, and those dis-It is found necessary to convoy the saw without one twinge of pain. agreed to will be returned to the

A bill to incorporate the Newsboys'

A message was received from the from the banks of the Rappahannock. May, upon a series of resolutions President, enclosing, in response to Fredericksburg and Aquia Creek from North Carolina, asking for the its late resolution, the correspondence have been abandoned as our base of appointment of commissioners to ob- between Mr. Seward and Mr. Daytain an armistice of ninety days from ton, our Minister to France, relative the Union government, with a view to the House resolution deprecatory to obtain peace. This North Caroli- of the French invasion of Mexico. Refugees report that during the na claims should be done by each The message and correspondence State in its sovereign and indepen were referred to the Foreign Affairs dent character, and the President Committee, and ordered to be print-

. A report was made from the conference committee on the disagreeing amendments to the Army Appropriation bill, providing for the full pay of thirteen dollars per month to cerdays, destroying all the bridges and tain regiments of colored troops for one hundred and twenty-one against hours. twenty-five, and another conference

was asked of the Senate. The Military Committee reported

\$350,000 for the preservation and repair of the public works on the laked and sescoast, but objection was points, and he had to fight his. way capture of the U.S. gunboats Gran-made, and Mr. Washburne gave noite City and Wave by the rebels, tice that he would move a suspenorder to introduce it.

The consideration of the Canadian several other points, destroying large the 14th of May, detailing the facts. Reciprocity treaty was postponed till ed at twenty millions of dollars; mounts of military stores, mills, President Bead, of Shurtleff Col- the second Tuesday in December The body of a woman, horribly de- who have been Counterfeiting the Mustang PRICES FROM TWO TO SIX DOLLAR COMPOSITION OF THE PRICES FRO

and many in the preparatory depart
The Senate bill permitting docuder, and the cause of her death is unstand without which the article is a counter-

ment, so that we have thought it best ments and letters to be sent to gov- known. See Section 1971 to adjourn our Anniversary exercises ernment officers without prepayment

increase is much lighter. The duties on iron, segars, tobacco, brandy and other spirits, are made about equal to adelphia, according to act of Con- the taxes levied on those articles by our side. The rebels made nine gress passed last December, a splenseveral attacks on our intrenchments, and were each time repulsed. Gen.

Butler sent a despatch to the War Department station to the War Department station that Major General Grant lie of contract of the last selection to the War Department station that Major General Grant lie of contract of contract of the last selection to the last selection to the war lie of contract of the last selection to the last selection

SHIMMARY OF NEWS.

On the night of the 25th of Mav. the Tioga County Bank, of Pennsyl vania, was robbed of \$20,725 83 in construction of a railroad and tele- United States bonds, gold, greengraph line from Lake Superior to backs, and retired currency of the Puget Sound was introduced and re- bank. Payment of the bonds is precedent. ferred to the Committee on Public stopped. Five thousand dollars of On the single article of highwines, States coin was reported favorably the recovery of the property, and two ues heavy—probably double that of giving their statistics in full, both of churchthousand dollars for the detection of previous years.

Parker died recently on the Tonawanda Reservation in Genesee county. He was the father of Captain Eli S. of Nicholson Parker, United States are scattered over the country. interpreter, and of Newton Parker. The Armies of the Allies at Water-Caroline Parker, a graduate of the loo pumbered 110,000 against 85. daughter. Mr. Parker was on the were defeated in eight hours, losing 1812, and was disabled by a severe the loss of the allies was 29,500. sortie of Fort Erie. and Territories was reported and re-

The powder mills of Messrs. Swift, The number of printed sheets Bliss, Greeley & Co., of Schaghticoke, which are annually suppressed in blown to pieces: the buildings were shattered to fragments, and many dwellings in the town injured. The loss is about \$10,000; 5,000 pounds The internal Tax bill was taken of powder was burned. The cause port. up, and several amendments were of the accident is unknown, the men who were killed alone being present

The city of Portland, Maine, is at Montreal. looking up. A few years ago the Mr. Johnson, of Maryland, offered boot and shoe business of the place a resolution, which was ordered to was very small; now it employs be printed, calling on the President three hundred operatives, and amounts for information in reference to the re- to \$750,000 annually. A tobacco faccent extradition of Senor Arguelles. tory is going up; it will employ two Mr. Powell, of Kentucky, introduc- hundred persons. A brick company ed a resolution condemning the late has also been formed, with a capital

World and Journal of Commerce, which was also ordered to be print- a few days since made a hot fire in a cooking stove, made her bread, and The Executive, Legislative and Ju. was about placing it in the stove, dicial Appropriation bill was report: when, on opening the oven door, the disagreements thereto of the ing state, jumped out and seized one House, when the Senate resolved to of the young lady's fingers, inflicting on the floor dead.

> Mr. James Gayler, of New York, who has been for some years past the official Assistant of Mr. James Holbrook, late special agent at the Post Office Department, has been appointed to fill the position made vacant by the decease of the latter. He will continue the publication of the U. S. Mail, formerly conducted by Mr. Holbrook.

On Easter Monday, a large egg on wheels, duly attended by coachman and groom, was brought to the house of a Parisan lady as a present for her. The shell of the egg was broken, and an elegant pony, bridled, saddled, and ready for use, stepped out. The Committee on Elections made That was evidently a mare's egg.

In Lowell, Mass., there is an apand John S. Todd is, entitled to a ple tree which never blossoms, and dispatches, that Lee is in possession with ether, put every man beyond seat as delegate from Dakota. The yet is loaded every year with fruit. are frequently partially or wholly exposed to view at the outside of the "blow" end of the fruit, while the center of the fruit is as compact as that of a turnib.

A bill restricting Insurance Companies from paying dividends till they shall have a surplus in hand equal to the amount of premiums on risks which are in force at the time, was passed by the New York Legislature on the last day of the ses sion, and has been approved by the

A woman named Martha Richards. who has done an extensive business in swindling merchants in Portland. Maine, out of goods valued at fifteen thousand dollars, has just been arrested at Rockland, Maine, where she It is what every lady should have. had set up a dry goods store with the goods stolen. Nearly all the property was recovered.

Charles W. Petty, one of the crew of the bark A. R. Tucker, just arrivservice previous to the 1st of January ed at New Bedford, was during the last, from which time the law pro- voyage bathing at Delco Island, vides that all colored troops shall re- when a shark took out of his leg ceive the same pay as white ones, above the knee a piece of flesh one This report gave rise to a long dist foot long and six inches wide down cussion, and was finally rejected by to the bone. He survived but a few

A terrible explosion has taken place at Du Pont's powder works at Wilmington, Del., five men being a bill for a railroad to run from the killed and three injured. The mill Ohio river to and through East. Ten- was entirely destroyed. The striking of a saw against a nail in a boad The Committee on Commerce asked on which a man was working is supeave to report a bill appropriating posed to have caused the accident.

The Spanish are thinking of cutting a maritime canal around the rock of Gibralter, so as to appearede the use of the Straits, and the French are talking up the project. There are no great engineering difficulties to be encountered, and the cost is estimat-

The citizens of Portsmouth, New Mr. Morrill reported, from the Com- houses of Louisville, since Nov. 1. Globe that does not contain evidence of its wonderful effects. It is the best emolient in Hampshire, and the workmen em- mittee on Ways and Means, the new 1863. At this rate, by Oct. 31, the world. With its present improved in-Lee. On Tuesday morning of last together contributed \$3,131 last week. General Gillmore went on a cessary articles of consumption the heads.

Hampshire, and the workmen employed in the navy yard at that place the duties on all luxuries. On neceded the previous one by 50,000 hogs pains relieved, lives saved, valuable animals made useful, and untold ills assuaged. For

to his death lately from erysipelas, caused by his having attempted to vaccinate himself by saturating a biles, caused by his having attempted to vaccinate himself by saturating a biles, caused breasts, strained norses, accept from creating a biles, cause, caused breasts, strained norses, accept from creating a biles, cause, caused breasts, strained norses, accept from creating a biles, cause, caused breasts, strained norses, accept from creating a biles, cause, caused breasts, strained norses, accept from creating a biles, cause, caused breasts, strained norses, accept from creating a biles, cause, caused breasts, strained norses, accept from creating a biles, caused breasts, strained norses, accept from caused by his having attempted to caused by his having attempted to be dispensed with. It should be in every family. Sold by all Druggist.

St. Louis is recovering from the consequences of the war. The river trade is in a great measure revived, and the levee is lined with steamboats. The emigration across the

plains to the gold regions is beyond

the amount is in special deposits of manufactured in Chicago in March, five-twenty bonds, and three thou- the Government realized \$70,000. at The house bill to punish and pre-sand dollars in gold. A reward of 20 cents per gallon. The wholesale estly hoped that all the churches will be well vent the counterfeiting of United three thousand dollars is offered for dry goods and grocery trade contin-

> Judge William Bottsford, one of The venerable Indian chief William the oldest living graduates of Yale College, died a few weeks since at Westmoreland, Nova Scotia. The ten oldest living graduates of Yale bion, Wis., on the afternoon of 5th day, June Parker, one of General Grant's aids: are natives of Connecticut, but they

State Normal School, is his only 000 under Napoleon. The French war-path as a scout in the war of 33,000 in killed and wounded, and musket wound in the wrist at the These losses exceeded anything in battles of Virginia.

N. Y., blew up on May 21st. Five France is estimated at 18,250,000, of non-concurrence on the National men were instantly killed, being the value, as waste paper, of 365.

One of the Russian frigates has arrived at Boston—the first visit of a war vessel of that nation at that

Hon. Joshua R. Giddings, the American Consul General, dropped dead at 10 o'clock P. M., May 27th, Over one hundred females are now

employed in Poughkeepsie, N. Y. putting seats in cane bottomed chairs.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

THE CENTRAL ASSOCIATION.—The Twenty-ninth Annual Meeting of the Seventh-day Baptist Central Association will be held with A young lady at St. Joe, Mo., had the 2d Brookfield Church, in Brookfield, N. Y., commencing on Fifth-day, June 9th, 1864, at 10 o'clock A. M. Alexander Campbell was appointed to preach the Introductory Discourse. Thomas Fisher was appointed alter-CHARLES H. MAXSON, Rec. Sec'y. DeRuyter, May 2d, 1864.

THE WESTERN ASSOCIATION.—The Twen adhere to its position, and ordered a a very painful wound. After a min- ty-ninth Annual Meeting of the Seventh-day new conference committee on the ute, the cat released its hold and fell Baptist Western Association will be held ral at the house of Mrs. Joseph Crandall, the with the Church at Richburg. N. Y., commencing on Fifth-day, June 16th, 1864, at 10 o'clock A. M. N. V. Hull was appointed to preach the Introductory Discourse; Jared E. R. CLARKE, Kenyon, alternate. Rec. Sec'y. NILE, May 16th, 1864.

> Kathairon is from the Greek word "Katho," or "Kathairo," signifying to cleanse, rejuvenate and restore. This article is what its name signifies. For preserving, restoring and beautifying the human hair, it is the mostremarkable preparation in the world. It is again owned and put up by the original proprietor, and is now made with the same care, skill and attention which gave it a sale o over one million bottles per annum.

It is a most delightful Hair Dressing. It keeps the head cool and clean. t prevents the hair from falling off and

turning gray.
It restores hair upon bald heads. Any lady or gentleman who values a beau-ical head of hair should use Lyon's Kathai ron. It is known and used throughout the civilized world. Sold by all respectable dealers. Demas S. Barnes & Co., New York.

This is the most delightful and extraordinary article ever discovered. It changes the sun-burnt face and hands to a pearly satin texture of ravishing beauty, imparting the marble purity of youth, and the distingue appearance so inviting in the city belle of fashon. It removes tan, freckles, pimples and roughness from the skin, leaving the com plexion fresh, transparent and smooth. It contains no material injurious to the skin Patronized by Actresses and Opera Singers.

Prepared by W. E. HAGAN, Troy, N. Y. Address all orders to Demas S. Barnes & Co., New York.

ATIVE, not a dye, but restores gray hair to N. Y. Tribune. its original color, by supplying the capillary tubes with natural sustenance, impaired by * * * convenient to have on hand. * * age or disease. All instantaneous dyes are -Druggist's Circular. vitality and beauty of the hair, and afford of themselves no dressing. Heimstreet's Inimitable Coloring not only restores hair to its is made in heating and cooking small arti natural color by an easy process, but gives cles, and can be made to cook meals for a the hair a luxuriant Beauty, promotes its great many persons, which is actually done dandruff, and imparts health and pleasantness to the head. It has stood the test of time being the original Hair Coloring, and is con stantly increasing in favor. Used by both gentlemen and ladies. It is sold by all respectable dealers, or can be procured by them of the commercial agents. D. S. BARNES & Co., 202 Broadway, New York. Two sizes, 50 cents and \$1.

The parties in St. Louis and Cincinnati coal fires. * * -N. Y. Evening Post.

feir dangerous and worthless imitation. Ex-There have been 30,751 hogsheads of tobacco sold by the four tobacco. There hardly exists a hamlet on the habitable Mr. Darnell, of Danville, Ind., came cuts, bruises, sprains, rheumatism, swellings, bites, cuts, caked breasts, strained horses,

AT THE NORTH-WESTERN ASSOCIATION .-- The Eighteenth Annual Meeting of the Seventhday Baptist North-Western Association will be held with the Church in Albion, Wis., commencing on Fifth-day, June 23d, 1864, at 10 o'clock A. M. C. M. Lewis was appointed to preach the Introductory Discourse; C. A. Burdick, alternate. James Summerbell was appointed to write an Essay " on the Bible Sabbath;" B. F. Rogers "on Communion; and O. P. Hull " on Skepticism." It is earn-

Notice.—The Executive Board of the North-Western Association will meet at Al-23d, at the close of the first day's session of the Association. The several churches will please forward to the Treasurer of the Association the amount which they have on hand contributed for the home mission.

West Milton, Wis., May 16th, 1864.

By order of the Board. L. T. Rogers, Sec. pro tem.

ELD. GEO. J. CRANDALL, of Watson, N. Y., having accepted a call to become pastor of the 3d Genesee Church, requests correspondents to address him hereafter at Portville, Cattaragus Co., N. Y.

NEW YORK MARKETS-MAY 30, 1864 Ashes-Pots \$9 75. Pearls 13 00.

Flour and Meal-Flour, 7 15@7 30 for su perfine New York State, 7 50@7 70 for fancy, 45@7 65 for low grades of Western extra-8 00@8 60 for trade and family brands, 7 95 Williamsport, &c. This train arrives at Har-12 (a) 1 00 for St. Louis extras. Rye Flour, 5 30 risburg at 1 r. m., connecting East and West (a) 5 75. Corn Meal, 6 90 for Jersey, 7 00 for Openi. R. R., North and South on Northern Central Railroad, and with the Cumber and Central Railroad, and with the Cumber and Central Railroad.

Grain-Wheat, 1 63 for Milwaukie No. 1 77 for common to fair red Western. Barley, 1 45. Barley Malt, 1 60. Oats, 86@89c. Rye, 1 50. Corn, 1 51 for mixed Western. Hay-1 50@1 75 \$ 100 lbs.

Hops-5@15c. for unsound, 20@28c. for Provisions - Beef, 26 50 for old mess, 28 13@144c. Butter, 20@25c. for common Western, 33@36c. for good to choice Western, 32@36c. for N. Y. State dairies, 35@50c. for River and Orange County. Cheese, 13@15c, for new Ohio, 14@16c. for fair to good new N. Y. State, 16@18c. for good to choice new. Wool-Native Fleece, 78@85c. Extra pull-

MARRIED.

In North Stonington, Conn., May 28th, 1864 by Rev. I. B. Maryot, Richard A. Brown, of North Stonington, and Sarah F. Brown, of

In Westerly, May 30th, 1864, Mrs. HANNAR Peckham, aged 90 years and 30 days. Funelate residence of the deceased, on Wedneslay. June 1st, at 3 o'clock P. M. In DeRuyter, N. Y., on Snnday, May 22d, 1864, of organic disease of the liver, Hon.

SIMEON RIDER, aged 52 years. Near Humboldt, Nebraska, April 10th, 1864 after a protracted illness, C. E. T., infant daughter of A. F. and S. W. Henshaw, aged

seven months and ten days. Oh! our hearts were almost broken And with Jesus rests on high.

LETTERS.

RECEIPTS.

All payments for the Sabbath Recorder are all instruments of the Melodeon or Marmonia ceipt of which is not duly acknowledged, should give us early notice of the omis-

Henshaw. S. Titsworth, Newark, N. J., 2 00 Silas Bailey, Toledo, O., Albert B. Ayres, New Market, Reuben F. Randolph, " Abram Runyan, "B. D. Randolph, Plainfield, E. B. Titsworth.

W. R. Potter, Brooklyn. E. Lyon, Williamsburg, Eunice Ann Davis, Shiloh, N. S. H. Blackman, Chicago, Ill., Hannah Lester. Waterford. Conn. 2 00 Daniel Maxson.Petersburg.N.Y., 2 00

FOR THE SABBATH-SCHOOL PAPER. F. Randolph, New Milton, Va., Varnum Hull, Berlin, N. Y.. Orson F. Curtis, Freeborn, Minn.. A. O. Allen, D. B. Coon, 25c. each.

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* * * * Simple in construction, easily

popular novelties of the day. * * * the utility of it is unquestionable, a great saving on the ambulance cars which carry the sick soldiers * * * —Scientific American. * * * * For family use, hospital, tent barrack, picnics, fishing, nursery, or sick

room, it is an article of comfort beyond all proportion to its cost. * - Hall's Journal of Health. * * * * I have tried the apparatus, and my wife and I proclaim the same a most valwonder how we could have so long done with out it. * * * - Ed. Coal Oil Circular. * * * * An economical contrivance for geiting up heat at short notice for nursery and general household puoposes,

CAPACITY FROM ONE TO FOUR QUARTS.

nished gratis, THE UNION ATTACHMENT. Price 50 Cents. To be attached to a Common Kerosene Lamp or Gas Burner, by which Water may be Boiled, and Food cooked; also arranged to support a shade. EVERY FAMILY NEEDS ONE,

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Tarrytown train, 5.00 and 7 p. m. ad I On Sundays at 6.22 p. m., from 20th, Etrost.
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CENTRAL RAILROAD OF NEW JER-SEY From foot of Coursiand M. Y. Connecting at Hampton Junetion with Dale aware, Lackawana and Western Railroad and at Easton with Lehigh Valley Railroad and its Connections, forming a direct limb as PITTSBURG and THE WEST, without shames. OF CAYS. GREAT MIDDLE BOUTE TO THE WEST Sixty Miles and Two Hours saved by this line; to Chicago, Cincinnati, do, with out one change of cars,

1864. Leave New York as follows:
Harrisburg Express at 6 A. K., for Esston, Reading Pottsville Harrisburg, Mauch Chast, Valley Railroad to Hagerstown.
Mail Train at 8.10 a. m., for Easton, Water
Gap, Scranton, Great Bend, Pittaton, Wing. Mauch Chunk; Williamsport, Reading, Popus

4.40 P. M. for Bomerville. all halded work 7.00 p. m. Western Express, for Easton, Allentown, Reading, Harrisburg, Pittsburg, and the West: Sleeping Cars from Jersey Oltyn through to Pittsburg. ELIZABETHPORT AND NEW YORK PEREY. Leave New York from Pier No. B Merth! River, at 9.16 A. M., 12.45, 4.30 and 6.30 P. M.; The boats stop at Bergen Point and Marri-

House, at 270 Broadway, and at the Poincipul. JOSIAH O. STEARNS, Superintendent. FINHE CABINET ORGAN

at a very moderate cost. \$85, \$100, \$110, \$135, \$165, \$260 and upwards. according to number of stops and style of

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J. Crandall, Matthew Greene, J. F. Randolph,
J. G. Babcock, Anson T. Clark, (\$3 34.) Albert Whitford, C. S. Titsworth, A. R. C., R. churches, all that the larger pipe organisms. F. Cottrell, Silas Bailey, L. T. Bogers, J. P. to large churches. In addition to this they bye, H. W. Pomeroy, C. D. Potter, Secular as well as Sacred music. Dus Danie The CABINET ORGAN is essentially differ.

acknowledged from week to week in the um kind. Its superior excellence consists in paper. Persons sending money, the re- many important characteristics, among which are 1. The more organ-like character of Man

52 is attained in these organs. 2. It has greatly more power and volume of tone in proportion to its cost.
34 3. By the employment of a very simple and beautiful invention, its capacity for expression is made vastly greater than has ever before been attained in such instruments. This 52 invention is especially valuable, because a 52 scarcely any practice is necessary to render 52 it available. Any ordinary performer can 4. It admits of great rapidity of execution. adapting it to the performance of a greater variety of lively secular music. 2000 at 11

It may be reasonably said, that if these in a urally be most interested in the introducti of such instruments, and who are the beet \$1 00 judges of their excellence. Such recommends
4 50 dations have already been given to them, to an
1 00 extent unparalleled. Among those who have proferred written testimony to their mentra in ble qualities and great desirability, and that they regard them as unequaled by any other Instruments of their class, are such well-TUS.

BOILING—FRYING—STEWING—ST EEPING

WITH THE FLAME THAT LIGHTS THE SOOM.

* * * By the flame of a common lamp, at the cost of a cent's worth of oil, a very comfortable breakfast can be cooked. * Diantst as Gottschalk, William Maion, Mills.

N. Y. Theinmen. Sanderson, Strakosch, etc. In brief, more in than two hundred musicians, including a large portion of the most eminent in the country, have testified to this effect. Back

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Express, 7 and 10 and and the leave of Hinebeck train, 2 p. m., and 1 57611 Ponghkeepsie train, 8 a. m., and 1 57611 Peckskill train, 4.16 p. m. Das I to 1000. Sing Sing train, 7.50 a. m., 12 m., and p. 12

toga Springs.

MERCHANTS', NAVIGATION AND TRANSPORTATION COMPANY FOR BOSTON, VIA 'GROTON, NEW LANDOW, STONINGTON, PROVIDENCE, REPRODUCT TAUNTON, and NEW BEDFORD. The TORY OF T

New York, Nov. 2, 1863. June 25

Braine Antandmars Commencing May 15 hamton, Wilkesbarre, &c. 12 m. Through Train, for Easton, Allentown ville, Harrisburg, &d. 3.40 p. m. for Easton, Bethlehem, Allentown. and Maunch Chunk.

ner's Harbor.

Tickets for the West can be procested at it the office of the Central Railroad of New Jersey, foot of Courtlands at he hartor

Every Church, Sabbath-School and Private Family may have

case.

They are elegant as pieces of furniture, occupying title space, are not tiable to get out of order; and every one is warranted for free.

Matthew Greene, Ceres, N. Y., 2 00 21 22 duce a better quality of tone from pipes that

5. No instrument is less liable to get out of order. 6. It will remain in tune ten times as long.

ABINET ORGAN is securely boxed so that can be sent safely to any part of the coun-

DRINTING IN ALL ITS VARIETIES NEATLY AND PROMPTLY EXECUTED THE NARRAGANSETT WELKER Westerly, B. I. Power Presses, large and small, and an wall

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4.00 r. m. Way, for Ottsville, Newscraft, it was wick and it formediate stations. 19 white 15.00 r. m. Night Express. Saturdays and Sundays excepted—for Dunkirk, Buffald. 24. 6.00 r. m. Lightning Express. Maily for Saturdays this train will run to Buffalo salt. 12. 8.00 r. m. Emigran for Dunkirk and practice. pal stations:
CHAS. MINOT, Genera Superintendent
Trainsleave the following stations:

Eigellenzous.

HAROCCE'S SPLENDID CHARGE The special correspondent of the

Times, gives the following vivid account of Hancock's charge upon the enemy's Works :

"I have just returned from the scene of General Hancock's brilliant victory of Thursday morning. At the point at which his assault was made, the rebel breastworks formed an angle or selient, and his men adshot entered the works at the salient and swept up the inside of the right. making the aplendid haul of prisoners sireedy known to you, Unfortunately, the supporting line cheered when nearing the works, otherwise we would, the prisoners say, have whittled a rail until the guns were cantured both Ewell and Lee.

The assault was made between four and five o'clock, in the gray of the morning. Barlow's division. which had the advance, Milks brigin the second line supporting. The quarter. First, then, as to storming column rushed over the enemy's breastworks, which were exceedingly strong, with a ditch in front, and drove the enemy back for a mile. Here the enemy rallied, and sight of the Potomac river, improvis-Hancock at six A. M., returned and ed by the government for army emerformed his line of battle in the ene-house within a mile of the landing, my's works. As this was the key of the whole position, our right was and the wharf is a rude, rough affair, gradually re-fused, and the main body of the army massed on the left. The Sixth Corps (Wright) which had been on the right of the Second withdrew behind their skirmish line and united with Hancock's right, and afterward two divisions of Warren's were brought over. The history of the day after six o'clock in the morning is all summed up in five sucessive and fierce assaults which Lee made to retake the lost position. At first Ewell's corps alone confronted Haucock, but during the day Hill and Longstreet were drawn over from the rebel left, and the whole army of Lee flung itself in five desperate efforts to recapture; the breast-works. But it was all in vain, as every assault met a bloody repulse.

"So terrific was the death-grapple, however, that at different times of the day the rebel colors were planted ours on the other, the men fighting across the parapet. Nothing during the war has equalled the savage desperation of this struggle, which continged for fourteen hours, and the scene of the conflict. from which I have just come, presents a spectacle of horror that curdles the blood of the boldest. The angle of the works at which Hancock entered, and for the possession of which the savage fight of the days was made, is a perfect Gelgoths. In this angle of death the dead and wounded rebels lie, this morning, literally in piles—men in the agonies of death groaning beneath the dead bodies of their comrades. On an area of a few acres in rear of their position lie not less than a thousand rebel corpses, many literally torn to shreds by hundreds of balls, and several with bayonet thrusts through and through their bodies pierced on the very margins of the parapet, which they were determined to retake or perish in the attempt. The one exclamation of every man who looks on the spectacle is. God forbid that I should ever gaze upon such a sight again." 'Hancock's movement is regarded

here as the most brilliantly-conceived and executed tactical operation of the war, and has added to the splendid fame he won in the three days' fight in the Wilderness. After the turning movement of the morning the Sixth Corps and two divisions of the Second should be included in the history of the day. They share the honterday must reach ten thousand."

GRN. GRANT DURING BATTLE.

General Grant's headquarters were located in a field between the plank road and a small road leading to a little Bamlet known as Parker's store. During the fight, however, he was principally with Gen. Meade, whose headquarters were on a piney knoll in the rear of Warren's corps. I had seen Grant at Vicksburg and in Ten: necess, and his appearance was familiar: but as I strolled through the group of officers reclining under the trees at headquarters I looked for him. some time in vain, such was his insignificant, unpretending aspect and in all its fury. A stranger to the insignia of military rank" would have little dreamed that the plain, quiet tree, apparently heedless and unfortunes of the day, if not the age limb, have been principally transand country, were hinging. It was only when some aid or orderly rode only when some aid or orderly rode is strongly guarded with a communica.

Ex-Governor John Wood, of Illinois, a white-haired old gentleman one gold bar at each end; and a secone gold bar at each en up in hot haste with a communication from some portion of the battle field that his eyes upturned to seek in those of the messenger the purport of the message. The consultation with successful dashes, capturing a few Gan Meade or the direct suggestion pedestrians. or command—all took place with the same imperturbability of countenance for which be has always been remarkable. No movement of the enemy seemed to puzzle or disconcert him Pertile in recources, the petition for reinforcement was speedily answered. And while all this transpired be stood calmly in the group, at times smoking his favorite organ - s more vigorous or a more frequent pulling only indicating the in-ward working of the mind. If some thing transpired which he deemed needed his personal attention, away he darted on hornsback to the immeon the specific category considered the undergrowth, making it at some out and potatoes have commanded should send her such a gift, she cast ed, is over the Meherrin. Fort Dark points utterly impassable. During more than double the usual rates, and it to the earth. When it touched the inglish miles below Richmond. The battles our men were often until the battles of the battles our men were often until the battles of the battles of the battles our men were often until the battles our men until the battles our men

the pine. The contemplation of this ericksburg. the preliminary work of cutting the Belle Plan. embrasures he mounted the epaulement, and, while the rebel bullets struck all around him, deliberately

MILITARY LOCALITIES.

placed in position.

A brief description of some of the localities which are just now menade leading, went up in column by tioned in every dispatch from the battalion double on the centre, Bir- Virginia battle field, may help your ney's division in two lines of battle, readers to a more perfect understandand the division of Gibbon and Mott, ing, in the future, of events in that any reason to fear that the supply

Belle Plain is simply a landing near the mouth of Potomac Creek, within affording only the poorest facilities for landing troops or supplies. At this point all General Grant's supplies are received by transports from Washington, and are sent hence in wagons to the front over twenty miles away. Immediately back of the landing a range of hills stretches away to the east in abrupt precipitous angles, with deep ravines ribbing their sides, through which roads have been constructed, along which the immense trains climb with difficult ascent, often overturning, sometimes breaking down utterly. Upon the summit of this range of hills are thick growths of low timber, while the slopes are strewn with patches of thicket—mostly of pines and scrub oak. The blace is inexpressibly wild and desolate, and yet it was here we found, a few days ago, ten thousand sick and wounded menlying helpless

on the one side of the works, and in the mud, with no shelter but such as the thickets afforded. Since then tents have been erected along the hills and on the table-land beyond the ridge, in which the wounded are well cared for, both nurses and supplies now being adequate to the demand The scene in the offing from Belle Plain is full of life and animation: wheezing, puffing tugs flounder about the landing; steamers and gunboats lie at anchor half a mile away, in the Potomac, receiving loads of wounded or unloading supplies and hospital stores; now and then a transport, crowded to the water's edge with fresh troops, all cheering and singing battle songs, or heavily laden with horses and artillery, steams through the fleet and glides to the landing, while occasionally an iron-clad thrusts its omniverous, turtle-shaped presence into the harbor, looking for torpedoes, and keeping a fatherly watch over the brood of wooden craft. Add ed to all this, you see flatboats and dug-outs darting here and there, mostly propelled by the strong arm of muscular negroes, the boats carrying officers to and fro, or harrying plantation of raspberries within the with dispatches to the little vessels employed by the government to carry intelligence. This is what von see at Belle Plain—as busy, bustling, populous a place, considering it has

> as any you will find out of Virginia. FREDERICKSBURG.

neither houses, streets nor citizens,

Fredericksburg lies on the Rappa-

hannock river, nine miles from Belle Plain, with which it is connected by ors of the glorious, but bloody field two main roads, and just now by a of Spottsylvania. Our loss of vest score or so of avenues constructed for existing emergencies. The country all the way between these points is stripped entirely bare of fences. stock and products of whatever description: and in the entire distance I do not remember to have seen more than six houses. The country is rolling and uneven, with deep ravines and wooded heights; there is not anywhere in all that region a space of half a mile of level land. Between the Plain and Fredericksburg, a breadth of half a mile or so has been swept entirely clear of trees, and is now pierced by roads roads running in all manner of tortuous, winding angles, looking at a distance like so many great white serpents wind conduct while the battle was raging hills roads with three and four tracks running abrest, and roads so narrow, steep, and one-sided as to be almost impassable for a single team. mas who sat with his back against a It is over these roads our immense moved, was the one upon whom the trains make their way, and thousands pickets at every important point, but small gangs of guerillas have, nevertheless, managed to make one or two

The population of Fredericksburg was formerly about six thousand at this time there are only two or three families remaining in the place. Immediately back of the town are the celebrated Heights which Burnside so gallantry attacked over a year ago, and along which the fortifications created by the rebels still extend. The railroad bridge over the Rapahannock is still broken down and passage is effected on a pontoon bridge at the lower end of the town.

THE WILDERNESS The "Wilderness," in which the age.

record of the battle's progress. It advantage, especially as the enemy land that will yield more of this than spring in the chicken, and a crown resident inhabitants, situated on Po renewed vigor upon the incision of twelve to fifteen miles from Fred-\$50 to \$100.

SETTING OUT OROHARDS.

We are about to offer our readers a piece of advice, which, however strange it may sound to them at the present time, they will thank us for baving given them. It is this. Plant, and plant early, as much space as can be spared with every variety of fruit-both large and small. In the first place, it will be found profitable; and in the second there is no longer will be in advance of the demand. To all persons owning places within easy reach of a large city, as well as those who have the facilities of rail or water carriage, but especially the latter, the opportunity was never so favorable as it is at present for deriving a considerable income from the sale of fruit, and not of fruit alone, but of all kinds of vegetables that can be put up by the hermetical sealing process. It is fruit, however, to the growth of which, more or less extensively, we would call the attention of our friends. Apples, peaches-especially the latter-pears, plums, cherries, apricots, currants, raspberries, and grapes, even. All these should be cultivated, for all now find a ready market and a quick sale at profitable prices. The time was when fruit, from the fact that it is a perishable article, and could therefore be sold only in limited quantities, from day to day, was a hazardous product to depend upon, as the demand was only for immediate table use, and if not sold at once it was spoiled. We have ourselves in byload of the finest peaches to the hogpen, because of the glut in the market, and the low price of this delicious fruit, which would not even justify hauling seven miles at twenty-five cents a bushel, and with the hazard of failing to sell even at that price. But the practice which has grown up within the last few years of canning every species of fruit, and the enormous extent to which this business is now prosecuted has entirely changed the fortunes of the fruit grower. Now the difficulty is not to sell the fruit but to furnish a supply equivalent to the demand-and those who enter into the business early, attend to it properly, and bring their fruit in the best condition to market, will reap a rich reward for their labors. We do not know a mode in which the lighter lands of the Middle States. wherever the aspect is favorable. could be better employed than in fruit culture—and as the demand both for home consumption and for export will inevitably increase with every succeeding year, there is but little, if any fear, that the business will be overdone. A peach orchard set out this spring will be in good bearing condition in four years—a same period—a plantation of blackberries-the Lawton is the bestwithin three years at the farthestwhilst excellent crops of the straw-

WORDS FOR THE SEASON.

after planting.

The agricultural campaign of 1864 opens under some disadvantages. Labor is scarce and high, About and details of Federal forces and half a million of farm laborers have movements, snugly rolled together. gone to the army. In this the agricultural class has exhibited a most though none but a woman would creditable patriotism. In some secers' sons of suitable age have enlist woman's purpose was gained, and

force is apparent when the fact is given that it is equivalent to about 500,000,000 bushels of corn per an num; for a single man can tend 25 acres on the average of the country, though 30 is the assignment to each

laborer on the prairies. This diminution of labor is in part supplied by contrabands and emigrants, and largely by the greatly increased application of machinery. under twenty years of age, and any a triangle, base uppermost. time this side of twenty eight is early

was amusing again at times to see knew every nook and lurking-place, of any other crop. Onions are much was found within, she touched a (or Ta) river, a branch of the Mattahim—the Commander-in-Chief-whit- while our soldiery in loading and needed in the army. Hay commands spring in the crown, and within was pony. It is twenty or twenty-two tling away with his knife upon the firing necessarily exposed themselves an enormous price, though in view of found a diamond wedding ring. bark of a tree, pausing now and then above the underbrush to a greater the probable speedy close of the reto throw in a word or sentence in the extent than would have been neces- bellion we would not recommend an conversation of those grouped about, sary had they been acquainted with increase of meadows. Sorghum and then going to work again with the ground. The Wilderness is from yields a net profit per acre of from the United States, gives the follow-

The close of the war! Some farmby those who were with him at The road from this point to Gen- ers may exclaim Will not that event denly in sight of a board with the Vicksburg, will recall an incident of eral Grant's present position was for- bring a general collapse of prices, well-known notice, " Look out for the a similar character in that memor merly a planked causeway, but the and our productions at high cost be locomotive when the bell rings," which able siege. When the columbiads planks having been broken by our a drug in the market at any price? was made more impressive by hear. were mounted in front of Logan's artillery, the thoroughfare is now in Have no fear on that score. What if ing the signal, and seeing the line of Joseph Paxton, the well-known arline Gen. Grant was desirous of su- worse condition, if possible, than the war close on the 4th of July? steam announcing the proximity of a chitect, says their extension would be perintending the operations. During that uniting Fredericksburg and The next excitement will be the rush train. I was somewhat anxious, as an unbearable nuisance; and other tinue good for five years at least.

Cotton and sugar will occupy the attention of the farmers until it shall cease to be more profitable than of all business, and the condition of the country after the war will depend chiefly upon the farmers.

SPIES IN OUR ARMY.

B. F. Taylor, correspondent of the Chicago Journal, in referring to the various ways in which news is communicated to the enemy, gives the folowing incident:

Women-not invariably any "bet ter than they should be "-have always been employed to persuade information out of unsuspecting, but not unsuspected persons, and they bring a degree of tact and shrewdness into play that hirsute humanity can never hope to equal. Many a wasp has been caught with their honey of hypocrisy. Take an illustration: A subordinate Federal officer in a certain city within this department had long been suspected of disloyalty, but no proof to warrant

She smiled her way into his confidence, and became his "next best friend," but, finding that ears were of no use, for he could not be induced to say one word of matters pertaining to his office, she changed her plan of attack, and turned a couple of curious, and, as I am told, beautiful eyes upon him. Not unfrequently he would ride out of town into the country, and be absent three or four hours and return. For all the hours of the twenty-four but just these she could account. Within them, then, lay the mischief, if mischief there was, and she began to watch if he made any preparation for these excursions. None. He loaded his old: fashioned pistol, drew on his gloves. lighted a cigar, bade her a loving good by, "only that, nothing more." Was he deep and she dull? Time would show. At last, she observed that he put an unusual charge into the pistol one day, and all at once she grew curious in pistols.

to charge a pistol, how to fire a pistol, how to be a dead shot? And just at that minute she was athirst. he went. The instant the door closed behind him she drew the charge. for she knew quite as much of pisberry may be had the second year tols as he, and substituted another. She was not a minute too soon, for rode away. No sooner had he gone than she set about an examination of the charge, and it proved to be plans The mischief was in the pistol, then. have thought of it, and so it was that tions, especially of thorough going he carried information to his rebel Union localities, nearly all the farm- friends with rural proclivities. The when the officer returned, his "next The loss of this immense laboring best friend" had vanished like an Arab, or a vision, and he had hardly under arrest.

> SHOULDER STRAPS. The rank and arm of the military

officers are designated as follows: It is true that corn is still cultivated A brigadier-general has one silver traps; and finally a common wire John Phillips, accidentally shot as without much increased advantage star only. A colonel has a silver fence—the latter a simple but very mark of affection by his brother." embroidered spread-eagle. A lien offective impediment to both infantry from this source; but its application emissions to other productions has supplied the tenant-colonel has two silver emissions of many laborers. It broidered leaves, one at each end of lines of circumvallation, the Danish of his wife's brother, to an estate in therefore, would well become the the strap. A major has two embroid-engineers have growned both scarp Nevada worth a million and a half of farmers to consider it a patriotic duty captain has two gold bars at each with palicades crested with a briefthat a better prospect for profit nev- ond lieutenant no bar at all. The French defences of the breach at Ba er was presented to the "kings of the cloth of the strap, by its color, dis dajos. Both within and without the soil." We would suggest that the tinguishes the arm of the service, works are fixed planks studded with sturdy daughters of the farmers For general and staff officers it is long nails, the points upwards, and would lose no caste or health by con. dark blue; for artillery, scarlet; for concealed by a light covering of tributing what they can to farm infantry, sky blue; for riflemen, earth. We must add to these amenlabor during the coming season. We green; and for cavalry, orange color, ities the mines that underlie all the also suggest that those sons who are Non-commissioned officers are indica- assailable parts. at the academy or college be called ted by "chevrons," or stripes on the home till after harvest at least. They coat-sleeve in the form of a letter V.

ing incident: Turning a corner, we came sud-

slavery cursed country, the price of I cried; as these words received no mosphere of a washing tub." all agricultural productions will con- attention, I rose from my seat and grasped the driver's arm, for the pur- Gen. Banks' train two wagons load. pose of arresting our progress, but ed with paper collars. The facetious pers, must pay all arrearages and notify the in vain. Lashing the horse with returned them under a flag of truce. redoubled energy, he replied to my saying, "I have boiled, fried, baked wheat, corn and stock. There need entreaties to stop, by the assurance and stewed these things, and can do indicate the time to which they reach. be no fear, therefore, about prices for that he would go ahead of the en- nothing with them. We cannot est half a decade to come. So, we say gine, and to my horror, on we went, them. They are a luxury for which sistent with the objects of the paper, will be to the young and old, male and fe- buggy and train approximating rap we have no use, and I would like, inserted at the rate of ave cents per line for male, plow early, plow late, plow idly at right angles; the locomotive's therefore, to exchange them for a like the first insertion, and three cents per line deep, and produce "some thirty, bell meanwhile ringing furiously quantity of hard tack." some sixty, and some an hundred what seemed to be my death-knell. self to my fate. What I did or said during the next few moments I know not; but I remember a feeling of sickness came over me as we dashed across the line and I beheld the iron horse rushing onwards, and almost felt the hot blast of its steamjets. "There! I told you I'd clear the darned thing!" replied my driver.

chuckling over the achievement.

ADVERTISING COLUMNS.—The Hartford Courant truly remarks: Readers of newspapers can always peruse advertising columns with profit. Not only do they inform of what is for sale, and where purchases can be made, but there is much in them by which the character of merchants can be profitably studied. A close student of human nature will read in ever makes the fewest persons un-John Smith's announcement that "he easy is the best bred man in the comgone years hauled cartload after cart- disjoyaity, but no proof to warrant is prepared to exhibit," etc., consid- pany." "Perfect good breeding." as a dernier resort a woman was set erable of John Smith himself. The says the ponderous Dr. Johnson different styles adopted by different "consists in having no particular advertisers relieve the advertising mark of any profession, but a genercolumns of all monotony, so that in | al elegance of manners." stead of being dull reading, as some A man in North Haven, Mass. suppose, they are better than half the made eighteen hundred gallons of novels which are "continued next sorghum syrup last year, selling it at week," in the sensation papers of the \$1 50 per gallon. He says sorghum day. They are invaluable as a di- will thrive on any light warm soil rectory to those who desire to buy or that will grow corn, but the ground sell, pointing out at once the location for it must be manured and harrowed of different branches of trade, so that thoroughly. On good soil the yield she who wants muslin, and he who is two hundred gallons to the acre. wants ten penny nails, may not be confused, as were those who lived when newspapers were few, and cardshop-keepers' signs. Therefore, read gave my father a dungeon; but Amerthe advertisements.

ARTFUL RAVENS.—Capt. M'Clure, the

Arctic voyager, says the raven may ing the soft and warm atmosphere of fore they reach the gold. an English Spring. Two ravens A model husband in London, the once established themselves as other day, had a quarrel with his Would he show her some day how for the sake of the scraps of food her, and then went up stairs and thrown to them by the men. But the hanged himself-a victim of passion and would he bring her a lemonade? ship's dog resenting this infringement and remorse. She was toying with the weapon, and of his vested rights, used to fly at them, trying to catch them with his mankind arises from the conjectures month. Observing this, they were which every one makes of the wont just when the mess tins were thoughts of others; we all enjoy being cleared out on the dust heap, praise which we do not hear, and reto throw themselves intentionally in sent contempt which we do not see. back he came, took the pistol, and his way, and when he sprang at them fly only a few yards off: and when the dog made another run they made another flight, until they had lured, tempted, and provoked him to the shore, a considerable distance. They then flew swiftly to the ship and the dust heap, and generally picked out the best scraps, and made no small way in devouring the whole before the return of the ontwitted and mortified dog. Dupper.—This place, before which

some desperate fighting was going time to turn about before he was on at last accounts, is a fortress. which the Danes have surrounded with a series of ingenious and novel stakes firmly fixed at the bottom to to Geo. W. Curtis, and declined. The shoulder-straps of a major-gen- impale the unlucky man who may fall eral bear two silver embroidered through; next come a line of chevaux in Ulster, England, is the following stars, one on each end of the strap, de frise; then another of large man- epitaph; "Erected to the memory, of

LOCALITIES AND DISTANCES.—The need not dislike to lose the half year Corporals wear two stripes; ser. Wilderness, west of Chancellorville. in their regular course, because the geants three; orderly sergeants have is, on an air line, fifty-five miles from health of half of them absolutely re a lozenge or diamond shaped figure. Richmond, and it is about the same quires it, and they would live ten within the angle of the chevrons. distance from Washington. Ger country, is about to extend its bounty years longer for it; and also let it Sergeant majors have the three mania Ford is exactly sixty miles daries and employ more hands. be remembered that most of them are stripes of a sergeant, completed into from Richmond, and so is Orange Several horse-thieves have been Court House. By a straight line, captured and hanged in Southeastern Harrison's Point, on the James River. Missouri, The home militia hunted enough to complete one's education. An Inon Eco. In Dresden there is is twenty miles from Richmond, and them. The best period for study is between an iron egg, the history of which is City Point'seventeen. Hickeford, for twenty-five and thirty-five years of something like this: A young prince which place a strong column of cavsent this iron egg to a lady to whom alry is said to have left the south dista basis the one or two of his first battle of the present campaign In full compensation for the high he was betrothed. She received it side of the James, is sixty miles wouth aids and the extraordinary in her hand, and looked at it in discontinuous, and the bridge there was found that he which it is expected will be destroy on the spot he called considered the molecular transfer and attention, with points utterly impassable. During the month of the present campaign in her hand, and looked at it in discontinuous in her hand, and looked at it in discontinuous in her hand, and looked at it in discontinuous prices of most productions. Corn, dain. In her indignation that he which it is expected will be destroy and an are the such a gift, she cast ed, is over the Meherrin. Fort Darkstrans and it to the continuous and the such a gift, she cast ed, is over the Meherrin. Fort Darkstrans and it to the continuous and the such a gift, she cast ed, is over the Meherrin. Fort Darkstrans and it to the continuous and the such a gift, she cast ed, is over the Meherrin.

miles east of Orange Court House. about fourteen miles south-east of CLEARING A LOCOMOTIVE -An Eng. Fredericksburg, and, by the course of ishman who recently traveled through the roads, sixty-five miles north-northwest of Richmond.

ODDS AND ENDS.

There is considerable opposition in London to the further construction of underground or tunnel railways. Sir of business and speculation to the my driver did not manifest the slight equally good authorities declare that partments, care is taken to furnish matter South, and in consequence of the est disposition to stop. As usual, if the tunnel lines are worked with speedy uplifting of all departments the road and railway crossed on the engines of ordinary construction, the class of readers. of business and industry over so vast same level, which did not lessen my amount of steam which would escape an extent of hitherto neglected and anxiety. "Hold hard, stop, stop " would give the Londoners" the at- DER are: Two Dollars per year, payable in

Gen. Dick Taylor captured from

fold." Agriculture is at the bottom Finding all my efforts to avert an man who does the principal part of anticipated collision were futile, I his advertising by writing his name resumed my seat and resigned my- and business on the back of bank bills. Perhaps he is not aware, that, in case those banks whose notes he thus endorses, were to break, he could be held responsible for the face of the note. Courts have so decided in similar cases.

a hundred miles of thread; she throws are directed, they are held responsible unover her shoulders from thirty to fifty in a shawl. A gentleman winds be their papers discontinued.

The subscribers remove to other places. tween three and four round his neck, without informing the publisher, and the and uses four more in a pocket handkerchief. At night he throws off his
clothing, and buries himself, like a

whom a periodical issent, is responsible for larve, in four or five hundred miles of use of it, even if he has never aubscribed envolved blankets.

is the art of making those people notify the publisher that he does not wishit. easy with whom we converse; who-

An Irishman recently said: "Ireland gave me a birth place, which was all she could give: England bers. I'm a Union man from the ground up-all the time." -

A Pike's Peaker, writing to a Minbe seen, when the Winter is so cold nesota journal, says the miners are that wine is frozen within a yard of very much discouraged in that rethe fire, winging his way through the gion; they have to dig through a air as vigorously as if he were breath- solid vein of silver four feet thick be-

friends of the family in Mercer Bay wife in the course of which he struck

Much of the pain and pleasure of A cow was slaughtered in New Bedford recently, from the stomach of which was taken a lot of shingle and finishing nails, screws and pieces of rivets, weighing one pound and

ten ounces. One quarter of a million of emi grants are expected at the single port of New York this year. The packet lines are all taken up to the first of July. Lieut. Fred. C. Barges, who lost

his right leg at the battle of Frede-Senate as Postmaster at Westfield. Charles Hale, of the Boston Adver-

defences. The first obstruction which tiser, has been appointed Consul to its assailants will meet is an irregu. Alexandria, Egypt, vice Thayer, delar line of masked ditches, with sharp ceased. The position was tendered On a tombstone in, a churchyard

Ex-Governor John Wood, of Illi nois, a white-haired old gentleman No.10—The Sabbath Embraced and Observpointed Colonel of one of the hundred No. 11—Religious Liberty Endangered by days regiments new being raised.

No. 12—Hisuse of the term "Subbath;" 8 pp.

The six New England States lack No. 13-The Bible Habbath ; 24 pp. six thousand men to fill their quotos. No. 14—Delaying Obedience; 4pp.

Of this number Massachusette has to

Bible Sabbath, in an Address to the Baptiste 4,070. raige 4.070.

perty to her husband.

A large number of Anherst (Mass) college students intend going to Port

The Middle Section

PUBLISHED WEEKLY. BY CEORGE B. UTTER

The SABBATH RECORDER, as the Denomine tional Paper of the Seventh day Baptiste, s devoted to the exposition and vindication the riews and movements of that people. aims to promote vital plety and vigrous nevolent action, at the same time that urges obedience to the commandments a God and the Adth of Jacus. Its columns are open to the advocacy of all reformator meas res which seem likely to improve the condition of society, diffuse knowledge, it claim the inebriate and enfranchise the en slaved. In its Literary and Intelligence De adapted to the wants and tastes of every

The Terms of Subscription for the Ruces advance. Subscriptions not paid within three months from the beginning of the year, will be liable to an additional charge of afty cons Subscribers wishing to discontinue their pa. publisher of their wish. Payments received will be acknowledged in the paper so as to Advertisements, of a character not incon.

for each subsequent insertion. Legal advertisements at the rates fixed by law. A fair discount will be made to those advertising largely or by the year, Communications, orders, and remittances should be directed to Gro. B. Urras, Wes.

1. Subscribers who do not give express notice to the contrary, are considered a wishing to continue their subscriptions. 2. If subscribers order the discontinuance of their papers, publishers may continue to send them until all sums due are paid. In winter a lady is enwrapped in their papers from the office to which they

for it, or has ordered it stopped. His day. "Good manners," says Dean Swift, in such a case is, not to take the paper from the office or person to whom it is sent, but to

> OCAL AGENTS SABBATH RECORDER.

> > SATUES!

R. F. X

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Adams_Dr. C. D. Potter. Alfred-Charles D. Langworthy. Alfred Center_M. J. Green, N. V. Hull. Brookfield_Richard Stillman. Berlin J. Byron Whitford. Ceres Wm. R. Maxson. DeRuyter-Barton G. Stillman. Persia Delos C. Burdick. Genesed-E. R. Crandall. Independence—John P. Livermore. Leonardsville—Asa M. West. Nile-Ezekiel B. Clarke. Portville—Albert B. Crandall. Poland—Abel Stillman. Petersburg-Hamilton Clarke. Richburgh-John B. Cottrell. State Bridge-Joseph West. Stephentown-Joshua B. Maxson. Sackett's Harbor_Elias Frink. Scott_Byron L. Barber. South Brookfield_Herman A. Hull. Verona-Albert Ba bcock. West Gen esee-Elias I. Maxson. Watson_D. P. Williams. West Edmeston-Ephraim Maxson.

CONNECTICUT. Mystic Bridge-S. S. Griewold. Waterford-Oliver Maxson. RHODE ISLAND.

Rockville-Libbeus M. Cottrell. New Market-Jacob R. Titsworth. Plain field—Isaac S. Dunn. Shilo L. Walter B. Gillette.

Marlboro-J.C. Bowen. PENNSYLVANIA. Dundaf D. B. Kenyon. Crossing ville—Benj. Stelle. Hebron—Geo. W. Stillman.

Lost Creek-Wm. Kennedy. New Milton-J. F. Randolph.

Jackson Center-Jacob H. Babcock. Albion-J. M. Wood, Joshua Clarke. Berlin-Datus E. Lewis. Dakota-Oscar Babcock. Edgerton-James C. Rogers. Milton-Joseph Goodrich. Utica—Zuriel Campbell.
West Milton—James Pierce |
Walworth—Howell W. Randolph.

ILLINOIS. Southampton-Truman Saunders. IOWA. Welton-Charles A. Burdick.

MINNESOTA. Freeborn-David P. Curtis. Wasioja-Henry B. Lewis.

ricksburg, has been confirmed by the THE AMERICAN SABBATH TRACT SOCIETY publishes the following Tracts,

No.1-Reasons for Introducing the Sabbath of the Fourth Commandment to the consideration of the Christian Public; 28 pp. No. 2 Moral Nature and Scriptural Observance of the Sabbath; 52 pp. No.3-Authority for the Change of the Day of the Sabbath; 28 pp.
No.4.—The Sabbath and Lord's Day; & History of their Observance in the Christian Church; 52 pp. No. 5.- A Christian Cayest; 4 pp.

No. 6—Twenty Reasons for keeping holy, in each week, the Seventh-day, and not the First-day; 4 pp. No. 7—Thirty-six Plain Questions, presenting the main points in the Sabbath Controversy. A Dialogue between a Minister of the Gospel and a Sabbatarian. Counterfeit Coin; 8 pp. No.8—The Sabbath Controversy; the True

No. 9—The Fourth Commandment; false Exed; 16 pp. (In English, French and Ger-

A woman in Bridgeport, Conn., has been confined in jail six months past, for refusing to deliver certain pro-The Bociety has also published the follow

ing works to which attention is invited: A Defense of the Sabbath, in pepty to Ward on the Fourth Commandment. By George Carlow. First printed in Loudon in 1724 reprinted at Stonington, in 1802; now republished in a revised form; 166 pp.

The Royal Law Contended for. By Baward Stennett. First printed in London in 1668; 54 pp. Vindication of the True Subbath. By J. W. Morton, late Missionary of the Reformed Presbyterian Church; 44 pp.

College students intend going to Port
Hadsons this summer, to teach the
freed negroes.

Pennsylvania has bought a \$20,000

Residence for her Governor, in Harresidence for her Governor, in Har-