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THE TWO MAY WREATHS. Written for the play mates of Eld. D. E. Maxson's little

When Spring's first opening beauties. Gemmed fields and forests o'er, We culled the fairest and the best From out her scanty store,
To make a blooming coronet;
And merry was the day
We placed that wreath on Flora's brow,

For she was our Queen of the May We chose a pleasant woodland nook.

With grassy-carpet green,
And there we gathered joyfully,
To crown our chosen Queen,
While larks and robins sweetly sung A coronation lay, We placed the crown on Flora's head, For she was our Queen of the May. And long abali we remember

Her look of modest grace, The lovely smile that played the while Upon her blushing face;
Tes, long shall we remember
The bright and happy day,
We twined the flowery chaplet
For Flora, our Queen of May.

But when sweet May had fairer grown,

In all her wealth of bloom, Again we went to gather flowers, But now with hearts of gloom; For darling little Flora,
Our gentle Queen of May,
Still fair, though pale and silent,
Within her comin lay.

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We twined another garland With flowers of chosen hae, And laid it on her coffin, Still wet with morning dew. Emblem of little Flora, So early passed away; With the dew of life's fair morning, She died, like the flowers of May.

But long shall we remember The sweet angelic face, That oft had beamed so brightly, Now cold in death's embrace; Yen, long shall we remember. That form in death so fair, The impress of the spirit pure That late was tenant there.

We lay thee down, sweet Flora, Low in thy early grave; Yet oft above thy lowly bed, The blooming flowers shall wave; And oft as we are gathered, We'll think of thee, dear Flora, Our chosen Queen of the May.

WATURE AND DESTINY OF MAN. ELD. HULL'S SECOND ARTICLE.

ELD. R. F. COTTRELL:

Dear Brother.-I have read with interest and care your reply to my destroy them, and God will not. first letter, and will, as I am able, examine it in its bearings on the "ouestion" at issue, as explained in the propositions subjoined, of which, as you remember, there are five. I the nature of man first, as you sug-Holy Scriptures?" The "proposiquestion, are

2. "That the body is mortal, but the apirit is incapable of physical what man can do-he can kill the corruption."

body becomes immortal."

On the first proposition you say. "The issue between us is not whethe that was "straitened," but his huer man has a spirit or not, but what man. Nor could be, in his divine the nature of the spirit is—whether nature, commit himself to God. The it is capable of a separate conscious thing was impossible. Besides, in to know the exact nature of a spirit. done an, as a state no more that fails of telling what the nature of the substance of a spirit is. I do indeed, in this discussion, expect to prove the capability of the spirit to

and a spirit. But as the terms soul

epinions affirmed.

they appear to me to contain.

Matt. 10: 28-" And fear not those into hell: yea, I say to you, fear him." Now, what is here stated, and draw from the texts?

1. That man has a soul and a body. 2. That man can kill the body. 3. But he can do no more

and body in hell. cease to exist when the body dies, sometimes used as synonyms, while Not that there are not other texts for then the act of killing the body at other times they are used in d.f. teaching, as I suppose, the same senwould also kill the soul.

body dies, the soul is unharmed.

wicked: but even this not until after the resurrection, because no one affirms that the body is cast into hell it is said that both soul and body and Bible students, to need further see not but you are required, by may be destroyed in hell.

8. It follows, then, that the souls of the righteous will never become unconscions, because man can not

9. But the power man has to kil the body arises from the nature of the body, rendering it capable of receiving physical harm.

10. Therefore, the soul so differs in it. Hence it is not matter.

11. But the text broadly asserts. gest, and then attending to what may that man cannot kill the soul-not remain. The whole question is, some souls, as for instance the souls "What is the nature and destiny of of the rightcous—but the soul. As man, according to the teaching of the an illustration of this, I cite two familiar passages-Luke 23: 46, and Acts 7: 50. In the first, Jesus, tions" covering the first half of this when dying, committed his spirit to his Eather. In the second. Stephen, 1. "That man is composed of mat the martyr, when yielding up his life to his murderers, committed his spirit to the Lord Jesus. Now, in 3. "That in the resurrection man's can not kill the soul. That it was the human soul of Jesus that he committed to his Father, seems indisputlect, in the Sacred Oracles. Besides, Bow clearly does it show, that "man I do not propose to define the nature can not kill the soul." What exultaof the substance of the spirit of map. tion, what triumph, in the hour of should I? I think this subject has the teaching and example of Jesus, "foolish and unlearned questions." that man, when in his diabolical fury "This is to be a Bible discussion." he does his utmost, destroying the I deem it impossible for us in this life, body by a horrible death, has then done all, as a servant of the devil,

be, however, that in certain instan- ther, that there is both a physical and tending to mislead on a subject nounce as "secessionists" and "re- and children in the fields was limble people very nervous or very milly. I will now turn to the passages tion. But it does not follow that be- inquier. who can destroy both soul and body is in this sense I use it in this con- ligence is one of its attribute.

it more show than substance. what inferences may we legitimately the muscular, the venous, and the istence after the body is dead, (which nervous systems," I dismiss as fully I utterly fail to see,) please quote the ed in the article under consideration, answered in the remarks above.

4. But God can destroy both soul swered by my statement, (if my think I may consider the question statement is true, and I think it is,) settled as to the existence of the 5. The soul does not necessarily that the words soul and spirit are spirit after the death of the body. ferent senses. In this text, man's timent, but this is sufficient. 6. Except, then, God by his own higher or spirit nature is evidently Your suggestion, that I prove that special act kills the soul, when the meant, because it may survive the spirits can not die, when separated 7. But the only ground upon which, death of the body, the animal soul or dinary. By what rule do you reunder any circumstances, it can by life must evidently perish. I think, quire of me to prove a negative? possibility be affirmed that God will therefore, that in this instance also, When I prove that the soul lives, al-

attention in this connection.

inward man is renewed day by day." await your second reply. On this I said. "This text. I think. is unmistakable in its import." You however doubt the correctness of my conclusion, and say, "that there is no proof that the 'inward man' is To the Editor of the Sabbath Recorder: its nature from the body, that it is the soul or spirit." It is figurative part of the "question" relating to any force that man can expend upon new man, that is put on at converdoes not wane, but is renewed day missionary movement." by day. See Col. 3: 9, 10; Eph. 4: 22-24; 3: 16. 17; Col. 1: 27 These texts read as follows: Col. 3: ting off the old man with his deeds, image of him who made him." But this says nothing about the "outbody; also, what he can not do-he having no meaning whatever in common with each other. But let us spirit of your mind, and put on the new man, which in God is created in his glory, to be strengthened with made this statement, had you well the soul does not die with the body— might by his spirit in the inner man. considered the "proposition," which yea, that man cannot kill the soul! That Christ may dwell in your hearts Neither the terms mortal nor immor
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differ widely in their meaning. For instance, if the "inner man," the

matter. 1 Thes. 5: 28—"And the very God You next except to my use of John If he does not, now does ne know and of peace sanctify you wholly, and 3: 6—"That which is born of the that he is not a detractor and defamer startled at the change which now appropriate to the startled at the change which now appropriate to the startled at the change which now appropriate to the startled at the change which now appropriate to my use of John If he does not, now does not not understand. Her mind would be times affords me a pleasing propriate to my use of John If he does not, now does not not understand. Her mind would be times affords me a pleasing propriate to my use of John If he does not not understand. Her mind would be times affords me a pleasing propriate to my use of John If he does not not understand. Her mind would be times affords me a pleasing propriate to my use of John If he does not not understand. Her mind would be times affords me a pleasing propriate to my use of John If he does not not understand. Her mind would be times affords me a pleasing propriate to my use of John III have not not understand. exist after the death of the body, and when I have so done, the question as to the nature of the nature of the spirit is settled, coming of the Lord Jesus." On this ject of regeneration. You seem to in so far as the interests of this dis.

I said, "I have not introduced this mistake me, when you ask, "Does should professe the Consideration of the My friend "Nile" asks, "Have we should professe the Control of the My friend "Nile" asks, "Have we should professe the Control of the My friend "Nile" asks, "Have we should professe the Control of the My friend "Nile" asks, "Have we should professe the Control of the My friend "Nile" asks, "Have we should professe the Control of the My friend "Nile" asks, "Have we should professe the Control of the My friend the Control of the Control of the My friend the My friend the My friend the My friend the My shall prove that after this the soul or spirit does really cease to exist.

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Teaches, when the question is formalby put, that man has a body, a soul, that man has a body, a soul, the boise of being the property of the boise of being the boi

solved into three men, or whether regenerated. What I say is, that it school," and add, that for its lessons of hanging the cat upon Monday, for a class of people more apt to see Some Greek and Cataolic Cataoli and spirit are sometimes used inter- two of these parts are capable of is the spirit of man that is regenerat we have paid large sums, and judg- the killing of a mouse on Sunday. such visions, and more found of them tians, disputing about the body and spirit are sometimes used interchangeably, I deem it proper to use such separate conscious existence, or ed, and that this text positively as ing from "Nile's" article, I fear that If a stranger came to an inn on a than I am; and now the poor wo deceased rich man at Contain the man's mind was constantly on the separate conscious existence, or ed, and that this text positively as ing from "Nile's" article, I fear that If a stranger came to an inn on a than I am; and now the poor wo deceased rich man at Contain the man's mind was constantly on the separate conscious existence, or ed, and that this text positively as ing from "Nile's" article, I fear that If a stranger came to an inn on a than I am; and now the poor wo deceased rich man at Contain the man's mind was constantly on the separate conscious existence, or ed, and that this text positively as ing from "Nile's" article, I fear that I for some such " are a light " on the separate conscious existence, or ed, and that this text positively as ing from "Nile's " article, I fear that I fear the public are not misled. I am also aware, that in many instances the term and as it could be done, who do nothing the many instances the term and as it could be done, who do nothing the many instances the term and as it could be done, who do nothing the many instances the it is, and we will mark the other two term soul, as it occurs in the receive mortal, and leave them out of this spiritual, is a doctrine of Scripture, cept to throw obstacles in the way dren playing on the village green; ed version, does not mean what it controversy. The body you have but not taught in this text. Jesus of, and find fault with, those who one man was brought up before the from the truth, and bewildered and safe in the boson of man was brought up before the from the truth, and bewildered and safe in the boson of man was brought up before the from the truth, and bewildered and safe in the boson of man was brought up before the from the truth, and bewildered and safe in the boson of man was brought up before the from the truth, and bewildered and safe in the boson of man was brought up before the from the truth, and bewildered and safe in the boson of man was brought up before the from the truth, and bewildered and safe in the boson of man was brought up before the from the truth, and bewildered and safe in the boson of man was brought up before the from the truth, and bewildered and safe in the boson of man was brought up before the from the truth and bewildered and safe in the boson of man was brought up before the from the truth and the boson of man was brought up before the from the truth and the boson of man was brought up before the from the truth and the boson of man was brought up before the from the truth and the boson of the boson of the truth and the boson of the truth and the boson of the boson o does in popular phrase; and further, proved is mortal. Which is immor- says nothing of the resurrection—it meet sacrifice, and bear the burden session for walking in his garden on confused by such superstition. Again Well, then, let them session for walking in his garden on confused by such superstition. Again Well, then, let them session for walking in his garden on confused by such superstition. Again well, then, let them session for walking in his garden on confused by such superstition.

tions which you regard as pertinent world. I dismiss this question for "minority."

texts showing that they cannot cease I shall be compelled to seriously con-Your criticism upon my use of the to live." Until my argument on text, Matt. 10: 28, because the term Matt. 10: 28, advanced in this arti-duty? Yours traly,

H. C. Hubbard. Your criticism upon my use of the to live." Until my argument on sider the question, Is not secession a "spirit" is not found in it, is an cle, is met and fairly overthrown, I

death of the body. But with the from their bodies, is, I think, extraor-What you say of the different required. What you have now to translations of the Greek words do as I understand it, is to show the pneuma and pseuche, I pass as mat-unsoundness of my argument cn until after this; and in the text cited, ters too well understood by critics Matt. 10: 28. If you fail in this, I every principle of candor, to accept My next proof was 2 Cor. 4:16- the doctrine.

"For which cause we faint not, but I think I have now noticed the though our outward man perish, our main points in your argument, and

Very truly yours,

N. V. Hull.

SECESSION.

In the RECORDER of May 12th. I have no objections to discussing that not subject to physical injury from language, and doubtless refers to the notice an article under the above Rev. Walter Chalmers Smith, M. A., sion—Christ dwelling in our hearts caption, in which the writer depre of the Free Tron Church, Glasgow. sion—Christ dwelling in our hearts caption, in which the writer depre of the Free Tron Church, Glasgow, ness almost within your grasp, love other two strokes being as record by faith—the hope of glory; this cates what he calls an middle me content with his

sinuated, that somebody, being in bers of the Philosophical Institution. 9. 10—"Lie not one to another, prit. the "minority" somewhere, has ig The lecture was humorous and entergo back to the shades of night and with my little ones ere long. I have nored the decision of some "majori-taining, and the following passage sin? Remember, Jesus still loves had a sore parting, but they and I I and putting on the new man, that is ty," and rebelled against that major- on Sunday, (which he wrongly calls you, is seeking and pleading for you; hope, shall have a joyful meeting. O renewed in knowledge after the ity, on something, in regard to some the Sabbath,) was much applauded: then return to his loving embrace, that I were fit for the work which my missionary movement, somewhere; "The views of Covenanters on the ward man" and the "inward man," but who, where, or what, is left en Sabbath were next referred to by heavy cross, take it up cheerfully, my heart, I shall not be at a less for both these cases, you have before you as in 2 Cor. 4: 16, but speaks of the tirely to inference. Now, being left Mr. Smith in illustration of the courageously, and God will sustain my three sons that are gone. O "old man" and "new man," terms to infer what is meant in relation to growth of Puritanism in Scotland. and bless you. Plead often and Lord, let me find up-making in thythe "missionary movement" alluded by Knox much as it was by Luther friend, that cold-hearted professor, of all I have in the world if thou wilt proceed. Eph 4: 22-24—"That ye to, I have made my inference, and and Calvin. They viewed it as a and the poor wanderer; neglect not give me thyself as my sare portion." should put off the old man of your would ask, Is it true, that one, two, blessed day, ordained for man that he the present opportunity, for you may able. It was not his divine nature former conduct, corrupted by its de- or three individuals may not inaugu- might refresh his body with rest and never have another. former conduct, corrupted by its de-ceitful desires, and be renewed in the rate any benevolent enterprise, with-But so little did they consider it a you take up, at last, with the sad laout obtaining the sanction of the Jewish Sabbath, that Luther would mentation. "The harvest is past, the my dear, sweet, and pleasant said righteousness and true holiness." "majority"? Is there anything in rather have boated and skated on the summer is ended, and my soul is not Isabel Erskine, died of the small-pur. this case Jesus illustrates by exam- Eph. 3: 16-17-" That he would our constituted denominational or be- river through every Sunday in the saved?" It is not now too late. Oh, on the ninth day of the craption. existence, and whether it is immorphe the statement made to his disciprant you, according to the riches of ples, Matt. 10:28, and shows that his clark to be strengthened with nevolent organization forbidding any one to enter on any benevolent work, without the sanction of the majority? that bondage; while Calvin, anticicide your destiny for all eternity. Come now to Jesus. Now is the accepted time. Listen to his voice, Lord and to plead his covenant on That Christ may dwell in your hearts | Without the sanction of the majority! age, hinted a preference for keeping | cepted time. 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Nor still have I as- in the record of Stephen's death, his the outward man, but of the old man serted that the spirit of man is imsubject, stands out in bold relief. mortal, or that it is so declared by Take out that brief statement, "Lord harmony with the one in 2 Cor. 4:

any express statement of Scripture. Jesus, receive my spirit," from the land of the "inner alluded to was brought about before service, the mill-stones might be heard grinding at the mill, and harmony with the one in 2 Cor. 4: "in consequence of the minority reduring sermon. He did not know tal are so applied, so far as I recol- the idea of the saint's assurance in many years of study and thought, fusing to submit to the rule of the whether the ministers who tapped ale and life, are often desirous of some er, triumphing with God in glory. It so who and where is for a living would come from the should confound these different pas- majority?" If so, who and where is for a living would come from the sages, at they certainly, I must think, that "majority," and how was that church to the beer-house and put on majority expression made? What As the Bible does not define it, why danger and death, to know, both by instance, if the "inner man," the was against 'the decorum' light, or some audible word, which as to her countenance and heaver. the teaching and example of Jesus, you, the hope of glory," mean one and by the example of his first, and and the same thing has a contain about the same that contains the same that c and the same thing, how is Christ, pondent to give us some light on it, in that early age mills, certain shops, already been sufficiently befogged by therefore his most honored martyr, by his Spirit, working mightily in that the less fortunate readers of the Ere long the King's absurd 'Book of by his Spirit, working mightily in that the less fortunate readers of the men's hearts, to strengthen Christ Recorder may understand? Will he Sports' roused a different spirit. It ing Christian, but with little mental amen. She died pleasantly, without brother, that this is badly mixed? really say about the "parallel case," called forth a strong protest, and so or moral discrimination, who died in any visible pang or three, her soul. I That the inner man is the subject of that somebody has applied to the far there was wisdom and truth in gloom, from such a superstitious hope, being carried by august late regeneration, so that the image of "department" for an appointment the conduct of them who made this Jesus, I am aware, says, "A spirit he can do—he cannot kill the soul! God is restored in him, seems to me and was refused? I would like to protest, for nothing more effectually I now proceed to examine the other manifest. Your interpretation seems know if your correspondent knows prepared men for political servitude I strove to instruct her in the way passages quoted by me to prove the unnatural—forced. I see no occasion the facts about which he writes, and double nature of man, and your criti- to abandon my former view of this that the illustration he brings for-1 Thes. 5: 28-"And the very God You next except to my use of John If he does not, how does he know "But while that was true, one was something strange about her I could kingdom of beaven." And O, it some

that one man is capable of being reserring that man has no spirit until with "Nile," "experience is a good truth in the lines which accused them religious meetings with her, among that it is often a bad translation of the original Greek word. But this good for the purpose for which I is good for the purpose for which

ces, we may differ as to the precise and spiritual nature in man;" but of infinite interest, not only to the in- bels " those who do the work, be- to exactly the same penalty as if he soth I thought I had succeeded in meaning of the term in the passages you proceed to raise certain questions the whole cause he assumes they are in the was the father of an illegitimate dissipating her superstitions notions.

sonl: 3. To his physical organiza- Jesus thus to trifle with an earnest into existence as a people by refusing Sabbath by pains and penalties, that and not to visions, for comfort are I will now turn to the passages cause Paul in this case is using exquoted in my former letter, teaching act language, and therefore employs from 1 Cor. 2: 11, I will pass, seeing stupid as not to know, that we are the duality of man's nature, and the term soul to distinguish the mere the matter is so fully treated in an kept in, and can maintain our exismore at length bring out the doctrine animal life of man, and that this dies other place, with no other remark, tence, only by pursuing our views of could be made; and he must sympa great light," and asked me: with the body, therefore it is to than that I did not cite the passage right, even though we are in the Highlander, who was "Why don't I see some such with be marked "mortal," and "thrown with reference to whether the spirit minority? Have we really come to thankful that the Lord's-day had not ness?" out of this controversy," because it of man is conscious when separated this, that we have an institution come so far north as Lochaber." who will kill the body, but cannot is sometimes used in the same sense from the body, but simply to show among us into which we must sink kill the soul; but rather fear him as the term spirit in this text, and it that man has a spirit, and that intel-our individualities, and ignore our personal responsibilities as individwho can destroy both sout and body troversy, except in those instances where I give it other and special paragraph by south and I say a factions. Nor should we gain any it will be well of the special paragraph by south and I say a factions. Nor should we gain any it will be well of the special state. Those who know me have no suspiwho kill the body, and after that can and using the term spirit, because ment does not bind me to this; and cion of my seceding from our bene-when my attention was arrested by that too is used in different senses in I freely confess, that too is used in different senses in I freely confess. do no more; but I will warn you that too is used in different senses in the solution of the Scriptures. I conclude, then, nature of spirits, I have to very sattent whom to fear. Fear him who, after that your criticism is rather hyper that your criticism is rather hyper isfactory knowledge.

Again you say, If you think given to their aid, and I have no Nearer and still nearer they came. the texts you have quoted prove that purpose to do otherwise now. But What you say about the "osseous, the spirit of man has a conscious ex when I learn that our societies are

For the Sabbath Recorder. ANGEL BROTHERS. When the golden glow of sunset, Lingering in the western sky,
Paves with light the angel pathway,
To the home of God on high;

Then there comes a pleasing fancy, Whispering angels, rebed in white, Telling of a glad reunion,

In a world all fair and bright;

Whispering that we soon will meet them. With the loved ones gone from earth, Who, like "guardian angels," ever

Two fair angels, in fant brothers, Rest now in the narrow bed. And one upon a field of battle Was laid to rest with soldiers dead.

Beneath the bright green prairie sod, He gave himself in trust to God, ith honor true and brave. Thus the twilight softly gathers

Shadows o'er the golden light,
And sweet thoughts of angel brothers Lose themselves in shades of night. But our pathway, on ward tending, Will be lit with he avenly light,

'Till at last we go to meet them, In that city out of sight.

four lectures on "The History of the imagination been so near heaven as dispensations, and give me the care In the article, it is more than in- Scottish Covenanters" to the mem-

need in no wise stands as. It may treduced it, pagely, "to show fur- ing the new birth, would be evasive, to count bands, he is ready to de A father who walked with his wife existed only in the imaginations of day.

child. Men were condemned for and for some months (dering the we may quote. If so, we will come to the matter in debate. This text, the present, feeling confident, that Dear brethren of the denomination, traveling on horseback on Sunday. lapse of which I see her often. pare views, stating the points of dif- I suppose, refers—1. To man's spirit- after further reflection, you will not in concluding, let me ask, Is the fact In short, such was the rigid keeping had hoped that she was led to per like the points of dif- I suppose, refers—1. To man's spirit- after further reflection, you will not in concluding, let me ask, Is the fact In short, such was the rigid keeping had hoped that she was led to per like the points of dif- I suppose, refers—1. To man's spirit- after further reflection, you will not in concluding, let me ask, Is the fact In short, such was the rigid keeping had hoped that she was led to per like the points of dif- I suppose, refers—1. To man's spirit- after further reflection, you will not in concluding, let me ask, Is the fact In short, such was the rigid keeping had hoped that she was led to per like the points of dif- I suppose, refers—1. To man's spirit- after further reflection, you will not in concluding the points of dif- I suppose, refers—1. To man's spirit- after further reflection, you will not in concluding the points of dif- I suppose, refers—1. To man's spirit- after further reflection, you will not in concluding the points of dif- I suppose, refers—1. ference, with our reasons for the ual nature; 2 To his animal life or urge an interpretation which makes already forgotten, that we have come and oppressive enforcement of the faith before fancy, and look as Chris to follow and act with the majority? much as he loved its quiet peace and salvation.

TOO LATE.

weary of walking, I seated myself on the brow of a bill, and was enjoying the opening beauties of spring, Nearer and still nearer they came, while the loud commands and entreaties of the driver, and anxious look of the passengers, awakened my interest for them. But, alas I their efforts were unavailing; they were only a few rods from the train, when it passed, leaving them one minute, only one minute, too late; and a lady. with tearful eyes and choking voice. exclaimed, "Oh, my sister, my dear, loved sister, may be cold in death, ere I look upon her face again! It we had only started a few minutes earlier; but, alas! it is now too late."

make an entire consecration of mydarkness and doubt, conscious of cleave to him. I find that I needed be sheltered 'neath Christ's protect importunate in behalf of my post ing arm, and to feel his tender, com- child who is a-dying." passionate pity and love, filling your soul with thankfulness and peace. and felt that in his strength you could meet and triumph over every foe, that nothing could separate you from SUNDAY IN SCOTLAND. his love. Can you then, who have Recently, in Queen Street Hall, the experienced the bliss of his presence, five years of age, he says:

ere it shall be too late. The Sabbath, he said, was regarded earnestly with that unconverted self! I am content to be bereaved

lovely little daughter, he thus writes

SEEING A GREAT LIGHT.

ADAMS CENTER N. Y.

Persons who are unacquainted

Saturday, lest those going from them what a "bright witness," as she call- only be welcomed by the whole

"For three reasons," said I : " Arm you are not nervous enough; storm you are not imaginative enough, there, you are not quite fool enough. Hope of Stole veligion and and

the arguments to demonstrate the tag perstition of such notions as the had about some external witness, and expel it from her mind. She appeared to be convinced; east she was: and for some weeks appeared to enjoy a rational hope in Christ. I had a hope for her.

A few days before her death she sent for me again. She was in deep distress in despair. She asked we if I thought she should ! not have some such bright witness before the died." She died without it.

DEATH OF FOUR OHILDREN. The Rev. Ebenezer Erakine was

one of the shining lights of the Church in Scotland during the fret part of the last century. He was or dained to the ministry in 1703, and Too late! How those fearful, im- died in 1754, aged beveuty-four years. pressive words, startled and thrilled In 1713 he lost three sons, aged reme, as the Spirit of God sent them spectively two, eight, and five years. that very morning, that soon I would On the death of the first he writes :

"I find that since the death of the self to God. What if I should be one child, my soul has been more adickminute too late? Poor, lone wander- ened in the way of duty than formerer from the fold of Christ, allured by ly, more lively in prayer, more resinful pleasure, groping now in solved to follow the Lord, and to "an aching void the world can never the spur of affliction to excite me to fill." you have known what it is to my duty, and it has made me into On a second death he says :

"I have grounds of hope that my sweet Henry is now praising and triumphing with Christ in glory." On the death of a third child, of

tasted the sweets of redeeming love. "I cannot express the grief of my and had the joys of eternal happi- heart for the loss of this child, the to hear the ravishing melody of the tified use of these repeated breaches shining throng, and would fain have he has made upon my poor family. hingered at its golden gates forever, I hope to be gathered unto Christ pleasant babes are now employed in Child of God, trembling beneath a If I get the eternal Son of God into

On the death of another child a

"Upon the 7th day of December. an her earthly father. She is his by creation, preservation, by dedication to him, and also his, I hope, by covenant and redemption, and therefore, I am persuaded, she is now his by with the spiritual nature of religion, glorification, and that she is with the and with its best fruits in the heart Lord Jesus, and with her dear mothvisible token of God's favor and His had a particular affection for the child, and doted but too much much willingness to save. They long for her, because she was the likest her some comforting dream, some great, mother of any of the children, both Dr. Spencer, of Brooklyn, gives a me to have any idole, but will have. the whole of my heart to himself. Abraham's bosom, and her budy but ried by her mother's side in her bro ward applies to the case in hand? worship into a season of frivolity. little or nothing in hope. There was per sanctuary; for of such he had

The Subbath Becorder.

WESTERLY, R. I., FIFTH-DAY: JUNE 9, 1864. Gee. B. Utter, Editor.

Special Notice.

In view of the quetom in past years, it has bee infred expedient not to add the half dollar for de lay of payments on the RECORDER until the middle of the volume. Notice is therefore hereby given, tha mency received for the RECORDER up to the completion of the 2011 number of the present volume, June 30th, will be credited at the rate of \$2 per year. After that ed terms. It is hoped that all who are indebted to the office will avail themselves of the advantages of this

"PALESTINE MISSION."

Two communications in regard to a Mission in Patestine, will be found in our columns this week-one from Bro. H. C. Hubbard, of Scott, N. Y. and the other from Bro. C. D. Potter. of Adams N. Y. Both of these brethren appear to have written while n a mood for criticising rather than for communicating information. If they had been content to express their own views of the mission pro- pended to the "Address to the Friends posed, without introducing irrelevant of the Palestine Mission," are neith matters, concerning which they are er of them officers or members of any clearly misinformed, there would what they have said. As it is, we do not feel called upon to enter at length upon a discussion of the points they have raised. It shall suffice for us to suggest two or three points in which we think they are for them to consider.

Running through Bro. Hubbard's article, there appears an idea, (expressed in a more objectionable form in a newspaper article which has our people,) that we have a missionary organization which is popish in opposed to the Palestine Mission, and from which secession may be a duty. This idea we have no hesitation in saving without foundation in fact. Our Missionary Society is as democratic an organization as can possibly be created, and for this reason, as well as for the good it has done and is doing, it is a cherished institution of our people. Its officers are as free as the average of their brethren from anything like a jealous and dictatorial spirit; and as they are liable to be changed each year, it is scarcely possible for such a spirit to attach itself permanently to the organization. As to its opposition to a Mission in Palestine, we have never heard anything of the kind expressed, in meetings either of the Executive Board or of the Society. For years it sustained two missionary families in Palestine : and when they were recalled, it was not on account of any differences of opinion in the Board or the Society, but simply and solely on account of a state of things in Palestine which the Board saw no better way to reach. Their action in the premises was perfectly harmonious, and was ratified by the Society with scarcely a dissenting voice. What is to be gained by seceding from such an organization, we are unable to see. The suggestion. "that we have come into existence as a people by refusing to follow and act with the majority. has no bearing upon the question in hand or Would the author of that suggestion maintain, that because we have seceded from others for good and sufficient reasons, therefore we should split up among ourselves with out any such reasons? To make his argument hold together, he mus needs adopt that absurd and mischievous position, which we think he has too much discernment to do.

information; but seems to us not al- ready; but if there were not enough together candid in spirit or sound interested in this cause to supply the in theory. For instance, when the means, of course the project must question is raised whether independ cease. We felt willing to ascertain ent missions are likely to be perma- the views of persons in our own vinear and efficient, it is no answer to cinity, and that those who felt an inthat question to say, that they will terest in the work in other societies propably be as permanent as some should do likewise, and thus, with missions have been which were not in- little effort and expense, find out dependent There are other illustra- what could be done. If it should be tions of this species of argument, deemed advisable to carry the plan which we do not think it worth while into execution, the subscribers in name are appended to the 'Address and this agent remit to Eld. Jones.

of their contributions. For the advo-lists: and if so, we have mistaken cates of such a mission to stigma- the meaning of the terms. Neither tize as ".opposers" all who do not did we expect to meet with opposifavor that plan of operations, seems tion in our labors, for we could see to us unjust and impolitic. It were no occasion for any opposition, espebetter to treat them as brethren in Gally as the appeal was made only some degree benighted, and endeavor to the friends of the mission. We to lead them into the true light.

date, all payments on past-due subscriptions must be much space with this subject; and turn to Palestine, if he chose to do as the parties in interest have had so, and his friends were willing to their say, we presume there will be pay the expense; and the only posno occasion to refer to it again.

PALESTINE MISSION. To the Editor of the Sabbath Recorder :

From the remarks appended to my article on the Palestine Mission, published in the RECORDER of May 26th. I see that more light is required on the subject, in order to afford the relief needed by many minds. As I am able to give some of the information desired. I most cheerfully avail musalf of the privilege. The persons whose names are ap

society or organization having this have been no occasion to notice object in view. They do not "pro pose to take charge of it, in any proper sense of that expression." nor to see that its wants are supplied They have never been empowed to do so, and I think they have too much modesty yet to act without such aumistaken, and which it would be well thority. It was known to these brethren, that while Bro. Jones was still in Palestine, and after the Mic sionary Board had contemplated his recall, there were many persons in the denomination, especially in this vicinity, who very much desired his been industriously circulated among continuance in that field of labor, and contributed liberally of their means to support him there. They its spirit, jealous of its authority, believed, if there were good reasons for sending him there at first, the reasons for his remaining were far more potent: for it could not be expected that much good beside the acquirement of a very difficult language, would result from the first six or seven years of labor there. A the time of his recall, he was but just prepared to work effectually in preaching the word of life to the people of the land; and to leave them then would be but a waste of the time and labor thus spent. On further and more personal acquaintance with Eld. Jones. and knowing his desire to re-enter that field, and the willingness of his wife and daugh ter to co-opera e with him, and knowing his love and qualifications for. and his adaptation to this work, we believe that Palestine is the place where he should labor, the land to which God specially calls him: and that, if we do our duty, he will be blessed in his labors, and we richly rewarded. We believe, also, that there are many in the denomination, who share these opinions with us but to how great an extent, we did not know, and could not tell, until some effort was made to ascertain. We felt desirous that something should be done to ascertain the extent of this feeling, and to learn if there was sufficient interest among the people in this matter, as we fully believed there was, to send back and sustain Eld. Jones in Palestine. much preferred that others should take the lead in this work, but sense of duty compelled us to act, rather than wait; so we proposed that an appeal be made to those interested in this cause to ascertain the extent of their interest, and if a sufficient amount could be pledged to enable Eld. Jones and family to feel sure that they would be supported in their labors, they would enter upon Bro. Potter's article conveys some this work as soon as the means were

which we do not think it worth while into execution, the subscribers in more capable than myself, in trying of our people have been waiting for the come in which they tion to all your efforts to promote interested in is the information which act as their agent to collect and re- tion, but I have reasons which to me might, consistently with a proper the cause of our Lord Jesus Christ. the article communicates. It tells mit the subscriptions to some gener are quite sufficient, as far as relates self-respect, again co operate with us trackly that "the persons whose al agent who might be designated, to this particular mission. In the the American Bible Society in giving to the Kriends of the Palestine Mis- We do not purpose to direct this results of the Palestine Mission un- ours." sion are neither of them officers or movement, to say what shall be done der the management of the General members of any society or organiza- hereafter, or whether Eld. Jones shall Missionary Society; no plan could Baptist paper of Boston, devotes a it has been thus favored, we have to record tion having this object in view," and have colaborers or successors in that decidedly opposed to renewing the that they do not propose to take work, as these things can be deter- experiment in the same way. If ancharge of it in any proper sense of mined when the necessity exists to other method is tried, there is hope of "We only state what all know to sacrifice of a considerable number of our prothat arression nor see that its decide upon them : nor is it for us doing much better, but no fear of do- be truth, when we say, that a vast mising young men, who had volunteered to wants are supplied." Does not the to determine whether there shall be ing worse. Again, our past mission- majority of our people have lost con- deliver their country from the hand of tyranwhole saterprise, then, resolve itself any organization, other than above us a lesson. That mission had, from Bible Society, as an agency for country, in defense of human rights, reflect into the raising of funds, to put into suggested, to carry on this work. the first, strong opposers, who were Bible distribution. This distrust lasting honor on their names, and serve to attendance upon the Sabbath services the manda of a single individual, to But if thought best by others, we found, not only in the Society, but was strengthened when the society mitigate the sorrows svising from their too expense in his own way, under nohope to be willing to acquiesce.

The best by others, we lound, not only in the society, but was strengthened when the society was strengthened when notice of the very thing is to ascertain, as well as may be, by them. It had many opposers for or private publishers, for the Bibles was born in Newport, R. I., in 1785, and was School and Bible Class have been orwhich has been feared by many per. the willingness and desire of the the reason that they had no faith in which they have distributed on their tor of the Seventh-day Baptist Church in that while they are friends people of the denomination to co-op. the success of the mission, and did home field. of the second of

But we did not propose to occupy unwilling that Eld. Jones should resible objection to the project, that I can conceive, is that the work is not carried on by the Missionary Society. Missionary Society, it was asserted, and by one of the members of the Board, that if the Society did not engage in the mission to the freedmen. it would be carried on by individual enterprise, and independent of the Society. No opposition was manifested at such a plan: none of its leaders were supposed to be accomplate ers were supposed to be safely car separate orgridation for the favor of a ried on independent of the Missionacarried on at all, why not the mission to Palestine? If the Palestine Miscosed, it is pretty certain that its oposers, should it chance to have any, will not have the power to break it

> The leaders of this movement may have been very unwise in what they have done, and if so I hope they will make all the amends in their power: reason to regret the course pursued. Results have proved, in a measure, by me. I have to say, it served the the correctness of our opinions. We are more than ever convinced, that there are hundreds throughout our denomination who are anxious for the sion, or fir any mission in which return of Eld. Jones, and I doubt not from the members and supporters of contributions, too, show that it is quite probable that Eld. Jones will to the land of his choice.

the mission, I can see no good reason. if carried on as proposed, by pledges on in the usual way by the Society. The fact of its being based upon talk of the stream rising higher than society. the fountain, and of the stream becoming dry when the excitement shall oaid: but these things, of course. will be duly considered, and action from the first.

We are told that "missions have been started with a single individual in view, and have run well while his health or zeal continued, but in a few years have been looked for, and scarcely a trace of them could be found." In answer to this, I would sav. that missions have been started with several individuals in view. and have ended with similar results; find. The China Mission has for a long time depended upon the life and without a missionary in that field: and the former Palestine Mission. upon circumstances that proved it York, remarks: quite as unstable. Can the present Palestine movement prove more like water spilt on the ground?"

more light is asked, the practicability first place, we have had a practical the Bible to the world, and especially demonstration of the workings and to this great American world of ary experience, I trust, has taught fidence in the American and Foreign ny, and the grasp of a wicked rebellion.

Their lives thus laid on the alter of their

think it will result in disappointment shall be pursued to carry out the obtendance to the contributors, and sooner or ject. In doing this, we cannot see to the contributors, and sooner or ject. In doing this, we cannot see not have befallen it. Persons could be a supplied to contribute for the distance of the word of God. Near being of a pleasing and genial address, he made to the word of God. Near being of a pleasing and genial address, he made to the word of God. Near being of a pleasing and genial address, he made to the word of God. Near being of a pleasing and genial address, he made to carry out the obtending this, we cannot see not have befallen it. Persons could be a supplied to contribute for the distance of the word of God. Near being of a pleasing and genial address, he made to carry out the obtending the would be a supplied to contribute for the distance of the word of God. Near being of a pleasing and genial address, he made to carry out the obtending the word of God. Near being of a pleasing and genial address, he made to carry out the obtending the word of God. Near being of a pleasing and genial address, he made to carry out the obtending the word of God. Near being of a pleasing and genial address, he made to carry out the obtending the word of God. Near being of a pleasing and genial address, he made to carry out the obtending the word of God. Near being of a pleasing and genial address, he made to carry out the obtending the word of God. Near being of a pleasing and genial address, he made to carry out the obtending the word of God. Near being of a pleasing and genial address, he made to carry out the obtending the word of God. Near being of a pleasing and genial address. The word of God. Near being of a pleasing and genial address are the word of God. Near being of a pleasing and genial address are the word of God. Near being of a pleasing and genial address are the word of God. Near being of a pleasing and genial address are the word of God. Near being of a pleasing and genial address are did not suppose any one would be the only practicable way of accom- for years been pouring steady

plishing the desired result. Now, as there are many, if not a and over the earth. large majority in the denomination. who are in favor of Eld. Jones' re- indicated, the hearts of the masses turn, and willing to contribute of among us have never been deeply couragement new out to min by owner turn, and willing to contribute of among us have never been deeply thren, disposed him to continue his efforts, their means to sustain him, are alienated from the American Bible there any who would deny us this Society. Some of our wisest men and privilege? Are there any who ob- most eminent ministers, and some of iect that the gospel of Christ shall our best churches, have adhered to it At the last annual meeting of the be proclaimed to the Jew and Arab through evil report and good report. time he applied himself to such an improveby Eld. Jones, even when they are And a very slight concession made ment of his mind as to enable him to disnot asked to help along the cause? by the society, just now, to the views credit to himself, for the salvation of man-If there be any such, to them I say, of our people, would bring them kind, and the honor of Christ, who had called pray rather that the work may pros- again, in a body, to the platform him to proclaim his gospel. His profiting soon gave his life, and which shall transper. If there be any such, I ask, which, under evil counsels, on both appeared to all, and perhaps few have more mit to future generations an endurwhat can be their objections? Is it sides, they were led to abandon. because the work is not committed They have never ceased to cherish to the Missionary Society?. Will the the name nor to bless the work of Missionary Society even consent to the American Bible Society. And history, and in the Latin, Greek, and Hebrew carry on the work?

tine Mission esan also be used with ry Society, as many think it best, if the same force in favor of a separate would be willing, with one voice, if College at Hamilton, N. Y., conferred on him organization for the Mission to the that were necessary, to ask that the Freedmen, intrase that project should be continued Inasmuch as many sion is supported and controlled only are opposed to the prosecution of this by the friends of the cause, as is pro- last named mission by the General Missionary Society, would it not be well to have a separate organization for this purpose also, that those who do not share its confidence may have no excuse to withhold their contributions from the General Society? Past experience in our missionary operations should teach us, at least, the impracticability of carrying on operations through the agency of a soci- of the Minutes, but did not come to but as yet I for one can see no good ety whose members or supporters are hand in time. Its publication in this largely opposed to the undertaking.

purpose intended. Probably none would deem it advisable to have a To the churches composing the Central. separate society for every home misfor a term of ten years, why it may ored people of the South, why not as with us. The churches were well reand thus do away with our Educational Society? And if the Educa-

Hoping that I have made plain the questions raised, and given the informe ion sought: that I have concease; but as the fountain is pledged clusively shown there are no lions in ny; that all we do, we do from a and edified by their counsel. can see no occasion for any fear on sense of duty, with the expectation their part. It is probable that some of being rewarded in the future by that the additions to the churches raised his voice against it, and strove to preof the subscriptions will never be Him who judgeth the motives of men; and also that we may receive though they report themselves in the hearty co-operation of the people union and Christian fellowship. of the denomination generally. taken accordingly. While some may beg pardon for the space occupied in their own choosing; and those which cease to pay, others will likely be in- the RECORDER, promising it shall beluced to subscribe who have not the last for the present, unless more information is sought, which I think

I may be able to supply. Č. D. POTTER. ADAMS CENTER, N. Y., May 27, 1864.

BAPTISTS AND THE BIBLE.

Among the Baptists of this counry, there is a growing impression that it would be wise to dispense ers, and there are weeping companions with a denominational Bible Society, and mothers in all our land, who refuse and unite with the American Bible So- to be comforted. Brethren. with us ciety in the work of printing and disexamples of which, we need not go tributing Bibles. Some weeks ago, that war and strife may soon cease, beyond our own denomination to the New York Observer expressed the and the great procuring cause be opinion. that "the time has come entirely removed from the land. when it is both expedient and feasihealth of one person for its contin- ble to concentrate all our efforts for uance, and the Society is even now Bible circulation on the one platform R. I., with the preached word, and by of a national and non-sectarian insti- request they were received as mem- be ever cherished in our hearts, and let the tution-the American Bible Society." bers of the Association. The various savor of his long and virtuous life be so entoo, if not dependent on the life and Referring to this statement, the Exhealth of one person, was dependent aminer. the Baptist paper in New

"We have no doubt of the general truthfulness of this statement of the the whole country, have been satis. S. Griswold, trusting that he will be There is yet another point on which of maintaining, in a small denomina- at Bible Society to give a large brethren, who have not been appointtion, separate organizations for dif- Christian denomination the opportu- ed, will doubtless be with you, and be instructed to reaved widow. ferent missions? I do not know but nity of doing its part in the work of share in your meetings. I am doing what belongs to others Bible distribution. Hence thousands

The Wetchman and Reflector, the

have contributed to the general soci- nations are joined hand in hand ha the age of 25 years, circumstances disposed ty without fear of their funds being doing this good work. Some of them, him to change his sea-faring life for that of a generous and firm supporter, and directed in a channel of which they have ried the experiment of setting his youth. But, not long after that, he becould not approve. Knowing, as we ap Bible Societies of their own, but, came impressed that it was his duty to devote do, that there are a few members of as in the case of the Methodists, have himself to the work of the Christian ministry; daughter, Flora, has fallen like he Missionary Society who are not abandoned the effort, and gone back His brethren becoming aware of his state of a favor of sending Eld. Jones back to that great society which combines to Palestine, we therefore deem a nearly all the effective power of the work, by encoaraging him to improve his separate organization, if any at all, American churches, and which has streams of light over the continent

> "Whatever appearances may have we even venture to say, that their hearts are so drawn out to the great enterprise of circulating the Word of God among the destitute, that they honorary degree of Doctor of Physic, and the

THE EASTERN ASSOCIATION.

ts labors."

We complete our report of the proceedings of the Eastern Associa-, tion, by printing the Corresponding Letter and the Report of the Obituarv Committee. The Corresponding Letter was intended to form a part form will probably answer its pur-

Western, and North-Western Association, the Churches composing the Seventh-day Baptist Eastern Association send greet-

Dear brethreis in Christ Jesus our but a large majority would be, were the society which has this particular Lord, who bath redeemed us by his it not for the opposition manifested work in view; but if a mission blood, and made us heirs with him: by a few individuals. The liberal should be undertaken, to which it is Through divine mercy, we have enexpected there would be opposition joyed another anniversary season by members of the society, we might with our sister Church at New Markexpect results as heretofore seen. et, N. J., continuing four days; and thren, he was courteous, ever seeking their soon have the privilege of returning If the illustration proves too much we have attended to the duties cusfor my purpose, the opposite would tomary on such occasions. Our ses-In regard to the permanancy of also prove too much for consolidation sion has been one of harmony, of inof labor; for if it is best that the terest, and we trust one of lasting Missionary Society should have the profit, both to those of that church, direction of the education of the col- and to the delegates who attended not be as enduring as those carried well the white people of the North, presented, and there was a full attendance by the citizens of the place.

We had the pleasure of receiving tional Society, why not the Tract So- as Delegates from our sister Assopledges for ten years, is what as- ciety? And so let all our benevolent ciations, Elder Leman Andrus from sures it permanency. Other may operations be directed by the same the Western Association, Eld. James set forth the true character of Christ as the Rogers from the North-Western Association, and with regret we learned that Elder Alexander Campbell, the appointed delegate from the Central Association was prevented from meet- good to man, or would serve to reveal and to afford a definite supply from year the way, nothing which any one need ing with us by illness. Those brethto year, and as I have known of no ex- to fear; no intention to secede, but ren were gladly received by us, and the directle evils of intemperance. When the citement in this work, by its friends. rather to promote peace and harmo- we trust we have been comforted gigantic crime of American slavery was fast

From the statistics you will see

have been few during the past year, vent our churches from sympathizing with have not are blessed with a state? supply of the preached word. A churches, that our once peaceful and to the time of his death. prosperous country is now passing through the painful scenes of civil war, the worst of scourges, especially when we remember that the sin of which took place at Bridgewater, N. Y., Ochuman slavery, turning our own species into goods and chattels, has done this. Our streets are filled with mournpray that the God of battles may so

the past year in supplying the Church of Richmond, located at Woodville. subjects that occupied our attention during our session you will learn blo from our minutes.

the Central. Western, and North-Western Associations, at your next Observer. Intelligent Baptists, over session, our worthy brother, Eld. S. fied, after years of experiment, that cordially re lived by you, and parit is not possible for a denomination. ticipate in your deliberations. Other

May the Spirit of our Lord Jesus W. B. GILLETTE, Cor. Sec.

Your Committee on Obituary Notices sub-

mit the following as their report: During the past year, there has been no unusual mortality in the churches composing this body. But while in this general sense here are highly appreciated, and

the Bible Society question. It says: in which our people have taken a deep inter- the main interests connected with

mission was to be undertaken at all and came to rely on other societies, cially notice Eld. William B. Maxson. Ho and of a mission to Palestine in particular the means, to leave it with the people store consequently diminished. Now, if which fails to draw forth the means and united that they have the will and the means to determine what course consequently diminished. Now, if which fails to draw forth the means and united the missionary we are to-day with several depot, on Fourth-day, we are to-day with a Bible organization which does not command the general confidence of our people in the means and united the missionary we are to-day with a Bible organization which does not command the general confidence of our people in the means of a vessel, and for everal years creditably which fails to draw forth the means our war meetings, and thus assisted we are to-day with a several depot, on Fourth-day, under the willage, with several depot, on Fourth-day, under the willage, with several depot, on Fourth-day, under the will and the society should be used for that purpose. Contributions for the Society should be used for that purpose. Contributions for the Society should be used for that purpose. Contributions for the Society should be used for the propose. Contributions for the Society should be used for that purpose. Contributions for the Society should be used for the means of a vessel, and for everal years creditably which fails to draw forth the means of the pople in the second the proposed the propos

mind, opened the way for him more fully to settle the question of his being called to that gifts in preaching. His first attempts were not satisfactory to some of his brethren, who were thought to be the best qualified to judge of such matters; nor did they fail to let him know that they thought he was mistaken in his impressions on that subject. But the meekness of his disposition, together with the en-couragement held out to him by other bre and in doing so, he constantly gained in their confidence as being capable of that calling, till it was satisfactorily settled, by him and the church, that he should devote himself to the work of the gospel ministry. From that fully proved their calling than he, both by the fruits of his labors, and the large amount of varied knowledge he acquired, and with which he enriched his discourses. In church languages, he held a prominent position among the learned; in confirmation of which. it will be remembered that the Medical Colthe honorary degree of Doctor of Divinity, which distinction, though considered honora door may be opened by the society ble, neither he nor the denomination to which for their return to its counsels and to he belonged ever considered very desirable. Although not devoting himself to authorship only as incidental to his profession, yet the productions of his pen show that he possessed the talents requisite to authorship. Among his published works may be mentioned The Messiah, a Discussion of the Sabbath question with the late Dr. William Parkinson of New York city, also several tracts, essays the Seventh-day Bo tist Missionary Magazine and the Sabbath Recorder. He was one of the compilers of a Hymn Book once generally in use by our denomination. Some of the characteristics of his writings are, smoothness clearness, comprehensiveness, and ingenuous ness. This last trait especially distinguished all his productions. These characteristics were equally applicable to him as a preacher, with the addition of such a blandness and sweetness of manner and spirit, together with a melody and richness of voice, as gave a most happy effect to his pulpit ministrations. Being naturally of an engaging and com-

> During his ministry, Eld. Maxson successively filled the pastorate of the churches of New York city, in all of which he was faithful. kind, gentle, easy to be entreated and an thronged with English and American spiritual good, and their mutual peace and prosperity, and if called to rebuke, his rebukes were those of a friend, and the smiting of the righteous. As a defender of the faith once delivered to the saints, although he was ever earnest, yet he ever extended a wide Among the many labors of his long and usepices of the Jewish Missionary Society, then existing in our denomination. It was during lished a work called The Messiah, designed to

fulfillment of the Jewish Scripture prophecies Ever ready to aid the cause of truth and humanity. Eld. Maxson identified himself with establish truth. He was the firm advocate spreading its malign influence over our country, debauching even our own denomination with its blasphemous demands, Eld. Maxson

this great apostacy From his critical study of the Sacred Scripures. he found many discrepancies between Union" to give an improved version of them to the world. He became a Life Director. and was elected a member of the Executive over a million of dollars. The vilgeneral regret is expressed by our Board of that Society, in which he served up

But the limits of this article will not admit of farther writing out the life, character, and now deeply-lamented brother. In his death, tober, 1863, we not only mourn, but feel that his place cannot easily be filled. We mis cheerful, genial, and welcome guest. miss him in our churches, where he so long broke to us the bread of life. We miss him in Associations, where his very presence was a rebuke to all strife and contention, and where we all regarded him as our honored 1862. counsellor. We miss him in Anniversaries. where as children, we all were cheered by his benignant smiles, and encouraged to a hren in the ministry, how much do we miss Something has been done during his influence to guide us in our deliberations, to preserve us from error, to bind us together with his love, with his spirit, and with his deepest affection. May his mantle fall upon us. Let the memory of our deceased brother

To his bereaved wife and children, we We appointed to represent us in would extend our kindest sympathies, and In conclusion, your Committee beg leave

of respect, more enduring than that of mar-

1. Resolved. That in the death of Eld. William and that we ought to ever cherish in our memories his worthy example as a man, a Christian, a minister and a devoted pastor.

2. Resolved, That the Secretary of this Association

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item, in which we are sure our readers will feel an interest:

"The labors of Bro. D E. Maxson

promise to be very useful. With raging between liberty and oppression, and strong hand, he has taken hold of the church and the community. His sermons are practical and instructive, York. dedicated it on Sixth day of showing us the duties of a church member and a Christian citizen. The has materially increased since Decem- delivered by the Rev. Dr. J. M. Wise, our pastor. A very large Sabbath.

in his instructions. The death of his heavy stroke upon him and his wife. but they seem to bear it with the strength granted by God. They have the prayers and the earnest sympathy of our people ; and with these and God's help, their work with us must be blessed."

MONUMENT TO OWEN LOUZJOY. - It is intended to erect to the memory of the late Owen Lovejoy, of Princeton Illinois, a monument which, in the words of a circular now before ne shall be at once worthy of the man and of the sacred cause to which he ing memorial of the earnest, heroic and unfaltering spirit with which he contended for the right of man, and also evince in some measure the gratitude of those who were witnesses of his unwearied labors. through the period of more than a quarter of a century, for the redemption of lour country from the blot and curse of African slavery." A preliminary meeting has been held, a committee of correspondence appointed, and a great public meeting called at Princeton, on the 1st of June, at which addresses will be delivered by President Sturtevant. of Illinois Col. lege. Mr. Giddings. Gen. Neal Low. and others.

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THE STATE OF PALESTINE .-- A communication of January 24th, in the Monde. savs: "The Porte is said to be about to send 5000 Circassians into the Holy Land to form a colony. in the large and magnificent plain of Sharon, between Mount Carmel and Gaza. This subject is not looked on with a favorable eve in Palestine, as it is feared the Circassians, who, like manding person, as he ripened into patriar- Bedouins, have a thieving disposition, chal maturity, he came more and more to may commit acts of brigandage on be regarded as a kind and affectionate father among all the churches, as well as by his the pilgrims who flock annually to Jerusalem. This city contains at the present moment 600 Russian pilgrims, about 500 Greeks, and 400 Armenians. Palestine is just now travelers."

> PRESIDENTIAL NOMINATIONS.—A Convention was held last week at Cleve land. Ohio, which nominated John C. Fremont for President, and John Cochnane for Vice President, of the United States. The resolutions adopted pronounce in favor of the maintenance of the Union and the constitution, for the armed overthrow of the rebellion without compromise, for the removal of slavery absolutely by an amendment of the constitution, for the preservation of republican government on this continent against European interference. and for a single presidential term.

The Republican Convention meets at Baltimore on Tuesday of the pre-

GLEN'S FALLS. N. Y., was nearly de stroyed by fire on Tuesday, May 31st. It originated in a hotel, and laid in ashes the entire business portion of the village. The loss is estimated at lage of Glen's Falls had a population of five thousand souls, and extensive business connections with Troy and other towns in the vicinity. The space over which the fire raged included an area of twenty acres, and him in our families, where he was always a the flames left not a market, clothing, dry goods or drug store, bank or printing office, and hardly a church. The fire was much larger in proportion, than that at Troy in

QUAKERS -The Yearly Meeting of Friends was held last week in New York, from the reports of which we conclude that they are beginning to do things very like other people. They have a Sunday-school Association, the public meeting of which was shrined in our souls, as to raise a monument | well attended. They seem to be fully alive to the promulgation of a knowledge of the Holy Scriptures, and have so far transcended the ancient bounds of seclusiveness, as to establish mission schools in several localities. One person present from Norfolk. Va., gave an interesting account of the labors of the teachers among the contrabands of that place.

MURDERERS TO BE HUNG. The trial of Charles T. Ogden and Washington Howard, for the murder of Zadock Damrell, at Shiloh, N. J., April 28th, From the letter of a correspondent dict of a jury of twelve men, who was concluded Jane 2d, by the verat Milton, Wis., we clip the following found them guilty of murder in the first degree. The Judge delivered to them their sentence the next morning, at 10 o'clock. They are to be executed the 19th of July w. B. C.

> THE JEWS having recently purchased the Methodist Church corner of Fourth-street and Avenue C. New last week. The ceremonies are represented as very solemn and impressive. The dedicatory address was

THE WESTERN ASSOCIATION .- Bro. J.

General Intelligence.

WAR NEWS OF THE WEEK.

to the fame he achieved in the suc repulsed. Our loss was very slight.

Smith, to the Army of the Potomac. assault, are ready for them. Grant's new base of supplies.

account of operations.

Gen. Grant telegraphed:

"The enemy came over on our left der. last evening and attacked. They were easily repulsed, and with very considerable slaughter. To relieve Gen. Warren, who was on the left, speedily, Gen. Meade ordered an attack by the balance of our lines. Gen. Hancock was the only one who received the order in time to make the attack before dark. He drove the enemy from his intrenched skirmish line, and still holds it. I have them to be light."

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On Tuesday, May 31st, there was some hard but successful fighting. mostly of cavalry. Sheridan attack-

Corps, having occupied the position ed a formidable one. which Sheridan won at Cold Harbor. had lost, but to no purpose.

On Thursday no operations of im- at Ackworth. portance were undertaken.

Grant gives the following account: | miles from Atlanta, says:

"We assaulted at 4.30 this mornfrom Breckenridge."

from Gen. Grant, estimates the number of our killed and wounded at about three thousand.

Official dispatches from Gen. Grant up to 8 1-2 o'clock Saturday night, June 4th, mention a sharp engagement on Friday evening, in which Smith's Brigade repulsed a furious attack of the enemy, havingly previously fought and routed Gordon's rebel cavalry. Our entire loss in the bor will not exceed 7500. Saturday morning the enemy's left wing in front of Burnside was driven in. Additional reinforcements were reach-

ing our army. ten miles long. The rebels made repeated attacks to regain the works The report that Lee is sick in Rich Obio, the Cumberland and the Tenmond is repeated, with other stories nessee. less likely to prove true.

to Bethesda Church numbered four thousand, and it is thought at the cording to the Washington National have already been evacuated by our poses, was passed. Republican, the rebels "were driven forces. from their position, leaving one thouthe thickest of the conflict."

Gen. Wild's command have been shot and carried the crew and passengers by the rebels, an order has been is off as prisoners. sued by Gen. Butler requiring that all rebel prisoners captured by Gen

It is also reported, that at seven o'clock on Wednesday morning, the The grand movement, of General enemy attacked Gen. Butler's left Grant, by which he flanked Gen. Lee, wing, and a spirited fight with musfourteen miles of Richmond, will add nine o'clock, when they were again

seful fights in the Wilderness and The Navy Department is in posses-Spottsylvania. He may now be sion of information, which was given struck, the concussion exploding the forty of whom were drowned. onsidered as engaged in the siege by a deserter from Fort Darling, that other three instantaneously. There A portion of Gen. Butler's force at tack on our fleet in the James river train, and many were killed and us of the recent death of John George Bermuda Hundred, not required for by their iron-clads and a number of defensive operations there, has been fire ships and torpedo vessels. The transferred, under command of Gen. Monitors, apprised of the intended

They went in transports up the York A woman who had arrived at Gen River to White House, which is Gen. Butler's headquarters, reports that a meeting was held May 30th, while But we must give some connected she was in Richmond, to see whether the city should be surrendered or On Tuesday morning, May 31st, burnt. The Mayor advocated surrender, and was put into Castle Thun-

SHERMAN.

General Sherman's army is moving forward, with slight interruptions, to-

On Saturday, May 28th, an engagement took place between the enemy and McPherson's corps, in which the rebels were driven back. with a loss to them of twenty-five no report of our losses, but suppose hundred killed and wounded left in our hands, and about three hundred prisoners. Gen. McPherson's loss was not over three hundred in all. A dispatch from Gen. Sherman is

ed and routed Fitzburgh Lee at Cold to the effect that McPherson moved Harbor, while Wilson on the other up from Dallas to a point in front of wing served Young in the same way. the enemy at New Hope chapel on ing six hundred and sixty-five voters, Springfield, Mass. Read this descrip-Both flanks of the army, therefore, Wednesday, and that on Thursday were well clear of the enemy's cav- Schofield and Hooker, having been alry. The results of the two actions shifted to the extreme left, pushed were such as to lead Gen. Grant to forward towards Marietta. At the was the late General Wadsworth. push forward his infantry to the same time Stoneman's and Garrand's ground which the cavalry had won, cavalry were sent to Alatoona Pass,

was ordered to attack, about 5 in Gen. Sherman was thirteen miles the afternoon, and the enemy's west of Marietta, and reports that works were carried and held. Dur- his cavalry has been to Ackworth, ing the night, Lee sought by repeat- and now occupies all the Alatoona roads from the south to the Railroad

The Evening Post, in announcing On Friday, an assault was made the capture of Marietta, on the Weston the enemy's lines, of which Gen. ern, and Atlantic Railroad, twenty

"Marietta is the capital of Cobb ing, driving the enemy within his en- county, Georgia, and is surrounded trenchments at all points, but with by rich farming and mining lands. out gaining decisive advantage. Our Atlanta is 138 miles from Chattanootroops now occupy a position close ga. The successive points of imto the enemy, some places within fif- portance occupied by Sherman are ty yards, and are remaining; our loss as follows—the figures indicating the was not severe, nor do I suppose the distance from Chattanooga: Ringenemy to have lost heavily. We gold, 23 miles; Tunnel Hill, 31 captured over 300 prisoners, mostly miles; Dalton, 38 miles; Resaca, 56 miles; Kingston, 70 miles; Marietta, Another later official report, not 118 miles. The army moved from Kingston on Tuesday, May 31, thereby flanking Johnston out of his strong position at Allatoona (98 miles from Chattanooga,) and by defeating the enemy at Dallas-a post village of

> Marietta from the west, thus successfully performing another important flanking operation."

THE SOUTH-WEST.

Dispatches from Gen. Canby repre three days fighting around Cold Har- sent that he is actively engaged in re-supplying the troops brought back by Gen. Steele and Gen. Banks, and organizing the forces of the West Mississippi division, which now com-Correspondents from Grant's army prehends the Department of Missougive interesting details of the des- ri, Arkansas and Louisiana. Gens. pera's fighting on Wednesday near Rosecrans, Steele, and Banks remain bill to amend the act relative to pub-Cold Harbor. The line of battle was in command of their respective de- lic printing, and it was passed. partments, under the orders of Gen. Canby as Division Commander, his were repulsed each time with great that formerly exercised by General

Of the recent battles near Rich 31st of May, inform us that the rebel Connecticut, was presented. mond, the N. Y. Evening Post says : Gen. Shelby captured Dardanelle on the Monday previous, taking two "It is estimated, unofficially, that hundred prisoners. After the capthe captures made by the federal ture, he crossed the Arkansas river, army during the advance of Monday and it was supposed that he intended to strike the Little Rock Railroad. also, the bill authorizing an honor-

Guerrillas are represented as ununot exceed one thousand. The bat- sually active in Arkansas. It ap-Court House, on Saturday, appears to force the Union troops to evacuate to have been constituted to force the Union troops to evacuate t tle for the possession of Hanover pears to be the intention of the rebels to have been one of the most terrific Holons. Technology to Evacuate law granting alternate sections of Holons. cavelry fights of the war; for, ac-Helena. Jacksonport and Batesville land to Michigan for railroad pur-

A severe fight between our tin sand men, killed and wounded, upon iron clads Marmona, Joliet, and Praithe field. Our loss was about three rie Bird, and the rebel batteries at hundred killed and wounded, of which Gaines' Landing, occurred recently, number afty were officers! This last in which the rebes were driven off. fered considerably. The rebel Gen. Marmaduke is said to be in command, al Monument Society, amounts coland is reported to have taken twelve lected, and sums expended, and its Information having been received pieces of artillery. He also capturthat colored troops captured from ed and burned the steamer Lebanon,

THE SIEGE OF CHARLESTON.

The latest intelligence from Charles-Wild in the recent engagement on ton harbor is up to Wednesday mornthe James river, and forwarded by ing, May 25th. No active movehim to Fortress Monroe and thence iron-clads. Two of the monitors are known, but retaliation is hinted at. works at Sullivan's Island within a ests of the Government and insure A rebel from clad came down the of Fort Sumter since the recent bom- passed by 64 to 56.

A terrible accident occurred a Bachelor's Creek railway station, North Carolina, on May 20. Four torpedoes, which were being removwhich were a part of those intended to complete the blockade of the Neuse

River, were exploded by the cap of one of them being accidentally the rebels contemplate a furious at were a large number of the 132d and

A telegram from Rolla, Mo., May 30th, states that a train of refugees from Jacksonport, Ark., under escort of Washington city. of 70 men, was attacked at Salem by

The town of Geneseo, Livingston county. New York, which, according to the census of 1860, contained three thousand and two inhabitants, includ-

and Wright was ordered to hold Cold which they reached and held posses- Wilderness, have been paroling sick below the figure in the word "the" sion of. These movements have se- fallen into their hands. These, by On Wednesday, June 1st, the 6th cured the pass, which was consider- constructing rafts, manage to make A prominent secessionist—one of On Saturday morning, June 4th, they show signs of distress, and are in the Union, fed largely on federal ing. brought to Washington.

ed assaults to regain the ground he Pass, while his left covers all the command. Their course is not stat- young when he went to Georgia, man's army.

Bell Boyd, the female rebel spy, has been released from custody by order of the War Department. She will proceed to Canada if she does not go back to Richmond.

Solicitor Whiting, of the War Department, has recently promulgated a decision, to the effect that any citizen may, before he is drafted, prothe proper government officer, who the conversation; another after a must receive him. Substitutes en short illness; the other was borne gaged before their principals are to his long home only a few days drafted, will be received at any re- ago, after lying ill about a week. cruiting office or station.

The navy wharf-boat at Mound City. Mo., was destroyed by fire, principally of naval stores, including Paymaster Dunn's safe, containing Paulding county—has advanced to two hundred thousand dollars, and another eleven thousand dollars.

> CONGRESS. THE SENATE.

resolution tendering the thanks of Congress and awarding a gold medal to Lieut-Col. Joseph Bailey, Acting Engineer of the 19th Army Corps, for his services in rescuing our gunwhich was passed. Mr. Anthony reported the House

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES. The House passed the Senate bill to compensate the petty officers and seamen on the gunboat De Kalb; now held by the Union forces. able discharge to firemen and coalheavers in the Naval service.

The House passed a bill in order to carry into effect Consular Conventions with France, Sardinia, and

other nations. The Washington Monument Committee on the District of Columbia 10° clock A. M. C. M. Lewis was appointed for Orange County.

Nas instructed to inquire into the to preach the Introductory Discourse; C. A. Rough Flat 14.01416.

Rough Flat 14.01416. fact shows that our officers were in The latter and the gunboat Delta suf- was instructed to inquire into the

> Mr. Stevens called up the bill in. corporating the People's Pacific Railroad and Telegraph Company. Also, giving alternate sections of land toward the construction of the line, which is an extend from Lake Superior to Puget's Sound by the

Northern route; passed, 74 to 50. The House considered the bill authorizing the President to construct a to Point Lookout, shall be immediate Bay Point undergoing repairs. It military railroad from the Valley of ately returned to Gen. Wild's head- is believed that Admiral Dablgren the Ohio to East Tennessee, in such clation the amount which they have on hand quarters, for what purpose is not will begin another attack on the rebel manner as may best serve the inter-

Admiral Lee's fleet, but after an en- the hope that they will be able to the Committee on Commerce, apgagement of two hours was driven make any practical use of the struc- propriating \$250,000 for the repair ty-ninth Annual Meeting of the Seventh-day and preservation of the works for the Baptist Western Association will be held benefit of commerce on the Lakes. and \$100,000 for similar purposes on the seaboard. The bill was passed.

A Collision, off Cape May, on the and placed his entire army within ketry and artillery was kept up until ed from the cars to the platform, and night of June 1st, badly injured the steamer City of Bath, and sunk the steamer Pocahontas, transporting disabled soldiers from New Orleans, with the Church in Cuyler, on the last Sixth-

- SUMMARY OF NEWS.

Intelligence from Europe informs Hulsemann, a man well known in On the 29th of May, by order of diplomatic circles at Washington. General Brown, carried out by Pro- He was born at Stade, in the kingvost Marshal Switzler of the Central dom of Hanover, was educated at district of Missouri, Francis Hadley, Gottingen, and about 1825 was editalias Joseph Anderson, was shot to or of a literary periodical at Vienna. death with musketry, at Warrens After traveling through Spain, Porburg, Mo. General Brown had ob- tugal and Italy, he came to this countained sufficient evidence to satisfy try in 1838, as secretary of legation from every nook and corner of the civilized him that Hadley was a desperate to the Austrian minister, Baron de world-is pouring in the evidence of the ased chargé d' affaires, and later was made minister himself. For some twenty-five years he was a resident

A young woman, attact nineteen bottles restored my speech and cured me. 300 guerrillas. The entire train was years of age, residing at Jamestown, burned, and 80 men and some women | Chautauqua county, N. Y., takes the killed. On May 31st, ten men of a lead of her sex in agricultural labor. Cavalry, out on a scout from Rolla, the second has been in service, but the doctors over the mineral barries and English over the local barries and the second has been in service, but the doctors over the local barries and the second has been in service, but the doctors over the local barries and the second has been in service, but the doctors over the local barries and the second has been in service, but the doctors over the local barries and the second has been in service, but the doctors over the local barries and the second has been in service, but the doctors over the local barries and the local barries are the local barries and the local barries and the local barries are the local barries are the local barries are the local barries and the local barries are t detachment of the 2d Wisconsin One of her brothers is in the army becoming separated from the main returned home a cripple, and the body, were surrounded by guerrillas, father is also disabled. Unable to and five killed, the others making hire help on the farm, the young wotheir escape. Returning in larger man went into the field. She is not force, they found the bodies of three slow, having covered one thousand killed, stripped, and their throats and fifty hills of corn in five hours some three weeks ago. She was dragging in oats" when last heard

are in circulation in and around dred and fifty six volunteers, three green is of a lighter shade than on appetite and strength rapidly increased, and she is now well. * * * * conscripts and six substitutes. One the genuine notes, and the engravof them, it is unnecessary to add, ing coarser. In the centre of the bill the foot of the female figure is It appears that the rebels in the not seen, while in the genuine it is life. vicinity of Fredericksburg and the quite visible. In the printing just while it is plain in the genuine.

their way out into the river, where those who, while the South remained they show signs of distress, and are in the Union, fed largely on federal ing. * * The Plantation Bitters have the sound of the picked up by passing boats and pap-Mr. Thomas Butler King-died cured me. at his residence in Waynesboro, A dispatch from Cairo announces Ware county, Ga., on the 10th of the arrival at Vicksburg of 19 river May, of pneumonia. Though a nasteamers, bringing Gen. A. J. Smith's tive of Pennsylvania, he was quite guests of our house. ed that they are moving toward Sher- came a leading politician, representing a large constituency in the state with the most astonishing effect.

G. W. D. Andrews, legislature.

In Schenectady, a few days ago. four prominent citizens—three strong and hearty, the fourth an invalid chanced to meet in the street, and siness. each made remarks upon the health of each other. Of these four, to-day cured me of a derangement of the kidneys er of those who have been laborers with us, or each other. Or these jour, to-day cured me of a derangement of the kinneys has parsed away. "Be ye also ready." but one is left, and he the gentleman and urinary organs that has distressed me for has parsed away. "Be ye also ready." very suddenly a few days after

was opened a day or two ago. marked the foundation of the Second Presbyterian church, and contained million of dollars or more, consisting specimens of all the American coins, weakness, lassitude, palpitation of the heart, including a silver, dollar and papers lack of appetite, distress after eating, torpid in mourning for the death of Adams liver, constipation, &c., deserve to suffer if and Jefferson-all in good preserva- they will not try them.

An old gentleman named Thomas J. Reed was cast in damages in the Circuit Court at Albion, N. Y., recently, to the tune of \$1,000, for breach Mr. Wilson reported back the joint of promise of marriage. The plaintiff was Miss Frances E. Benjamin, a a swindler and imposter. It is put up only young lady of twenty years. Mr. in our patent log cabin bottle. Beware of Reed is in the neighborhood of eighty bottles refilled with imitation deleterious years of age, and wealthy.

The trustees of the Massachusetts Agricultural College have unanimousboat fleet from peril in the Red River, ly agreed to establish that institution at Amherst, subject to certain conditions, which it is not doubted will be comolied with.

Eight hundred freed slaves, of all The House bill to expedite the ages and both sexes, arrived in Washsettlement of land titles in California, ington from Virginia in one day last from which they were driven, but military relation being the same as at San Francisco and elsewhere, was week. They had been nearly starv-

A memorial of the New York granulated sugar from sorghum, Chamber of Commerce, favoring the which produces an article as good as Dispatches from Memphis on the proposed navy yard at New London, the best grade of New Orleans

The N. Y. Tribune publishes a ta ble, showing that while there are 112 members in the rebel Congress, 52 or NEW YORK MARKETS-JUNE 6, 1864. nearly one half belong in districts

Four young ladies of Lansinburg, N. Y., recently inhaled chloroform by way of amusement. One of them remained insensible for a long time, Brandywine.

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 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 earnestly hoped that all the churches will be well represented, both by letter and delegates, giving their statistics in full, both of church- of Walworth. es and Sabbath-schools. L. T. Rogens, Rec. £ec'y.

West Milton, Wis., May 16th, 1864. Norice. The Executive Board of the North-Western Association will meet at Albion, Wis., on the afternoon of 5th day, June 23d, at the close of the first day's session of Nathan Saunders, all of Carleston. the Association. The several churches will please forward to the Treasurer of the Asso-By order of the Board.

L. T. Bogers, Sec. pro tem. ELD. JAMES R. IRISH requests his corremorning of June 1st, and attacked not such as to inspire the rebels with sion of the rules, reported a bill from town, Crawford Co., Pa.

THE WESTERN ASSOCIATION.—The Twen with the Church at Richburg, N. Y., com-mencing on Fifth-day, June 16th, 1864, at 10 member of the Seventh-day Baptist Church o'clock A. M. N. V. Hull was appointed to preach the Introductory Discourse; Jared E. B. CLARKE, Kenyon, alternate. NILE. May 16th, 1864. Rec. Sec'y.

QUARTERLY MEETING .- The next Quarterly Meeting of the Seventh-day Baptist was a member of the Seventh-day Baptist Churches of DeRuyter, Scott, Preston, Otse-Church of Persia, Cattaraugus Co., N. Y. lic, Cuyler, and Lincklaen, N.Y., will be held day (the 24th day of the month) of June, commencing at 2 o'clock P. M. Eld. Wm. M. Jones is appointed to preach the Introductory Discourse ; Eld. A. A. Lewis, alternate. JAMES E. N. BACKUS, Clerk.

From the army hospital—the bloody battle-field—the mansion of the rich, and humble abode of the poor-from the office and the sacred desk-from the mountain top, distant valleys and far-off islands of the oceanbushwhacker, and had participated Mareschal, and in 1841, on the retire. tonishing effects of DRAKE'S PLANTATION BITin the Lawrence massacre under ment of that official, was first appoint. TERS. Thousands upon thousands of letters Redsbury, Wis., Sept. 16, 1863. * * I have been in the army hos. in her a mature and beautiful life. pitals for fourteen months—speechless and nearly dead. At Alton, Ill., they gave me a bottle of Plantation Bitters. * * * Three

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TERLY, R. I. Where feeble churches, scattered memed on the 2d opon an expedition. Sherman over the Departments of the Ing of the national coins was passed. The report that Lee is sick in Rich. Ohio the Combonland and the Ton dersigned, the Executive Board desiring to furnish such aid whenever practicable. By order of the Board.

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B. Maxson, Justice of the Peace, Mr. Wm.
HENRY REDFIELD and Miss Octavia S. Lan-

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PHEAR, all of Walworth. At the residence of the bride's father, in Carleston, Freeborn Co., Minn., April 30th, 1864, by Eld. D. P. Curtis, Mr. Oscar W. Davis and Miss Erma Frances, daughter of Dea.

and Miss Olive R. Lock, of Exeter.

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Rev. George E. Tomlinson, Mr. Da France formation, inquire of E. S. MARTIN,

In South Kingstown, May 11th, 1864, Mr GEORGE C. HOLLAND, aged 59 years, 3 months,

in South Kingstown, and died in the hope of bliss in a future life. In Richmond, Va., (in hospital,) Feb. 7th 1864, Mr. HIRAM VINCENT, in the 42d year o his age. He was a member of the 154th N 7. Vols., Co. K. He lest a wife, six children and an aged mother, who were dependent upon his labor for their earthly support. He

and greatly beloved for his many virtues. In Almond, N. Y., May 31st, 1864, DANIEL E., infant son of Daniel P. and Mary J. Still man, aged 1 year and 16 days.

At Milton, Wis., May 23d, 1864, of the measles, Flora Del Maxson, daughter of Rev. Darwin E. and Hannah G. Maxson, aged 10 vears. A lovely spirit has passed away from One year ago, she openly con her love for Jesus, and joined the 1st Alfred Church, N. Y. Last January, she moved her membership, with her parents, to the Milton Church. By her sweet temper, and affectionate conduct, she won the hearts of the young people, and has impressed upon all, that her piety was simple and earnest. Her parents mourn for a loving and obedient child-one who gave promise of usefulness but they rejoice that, in the presence of Christ, her spirit is happier, and will find better culture. May her example lead others to the same lively trust, which has unfolded

In Hayfield, Pa., at the residence of her grandfather, James Lewis, RAOHEY, CRAWFORD. aged near 19 years. Her assiduous sere and devotion to her grandparents, added to her other graces, secured for her the esteem of In Cussewago, Pa., March 23d, 1864, Elde

BAY GREEN, aged 66 years. The subject of this notice was a native of Rhode Island. In when that was comparatively a new settlement. There he embraced Christ, and for enterprises of the place, both secular and rel'gious. At what time he was ordained, is unknown to the writer but the field of his early ministry was chiefly with the Second Alfred Church. Though much engrossed secular affairs, he labored considerably the ministry, mostly at his own charges, among the destitute churches and Sabbathkeeping settlements of the region. When Alfred Academy was erected, he was among the foremost promoters and contributors. to Hayfield, and resided there several years, dividing his time between the minitry and ner's Harbor, other avocations. Here he married a secondwife, whom he leaves a lonely widow. For a new years past, he resided in Genesee, near his son. It hope of regaining his failing health, he returned to Pennsylvania, but he lived less than two weeks, suffering much, though hoping, till near the last, for a favorable change. His last effort at devotional exercises was in singing the 618th hymn:

" How did my hart rejoice," &c. The funeral services were conducted by Eld. place, his body sleeps, but we trust his spirit

In Brooklyn, N. Y., May 9th, 1864, after an fred, N. Y., in the early settlement of that country; and when Jacob was a small boy, he professed religion, and was baptized by Eld. W. B. Gillette, in Friendship, N. Y., in 1835. Soon after, he returned to Shiloh, N. I., and by that Church he was licensed to preach. In 1840 or '41, he removed to Clifford, Pa., and by the request of that Church, was ordained to the ministry. Alterwards,

he returned to New Jersey, and soon after ters to hundreds of our disabled soldiers removed to Westerly, R. I., and for several years preached to that Church. He removed from there to Connecticut, and then to Brooklyn, N. Y. Since leaving Westerly, he has not been connected with any of our churches, but has been associated with a socured me of liver complaint, of which I was ciety of Sabbath-keeping Adventists in Brooklyn. Some months ago, he removed his family to Shiloh, where they now reside, but he continued his business in Brook-" * * The Plantation Bitters have lyn until the time of his death. Thus anoth-

LETTERS.

Geo. E. Tomlinson, N. V. Hull, D. C. Burdick, J. B. Cottrell, Henry Clarke, Wm. B. Maxson, D. P. Curtis, S. H. Blackman, David

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feat of damming the Red river :

that the vessels lately caught by low water above the falls at Alex andria have been released from their unplement position. The water had fallen so low that I had-no hope or expectation of getting the vessels out this season; and as the army had on certain destruction. made arrangements to evacuate the but the destruction of the best part of the Mississippi squadron. There seems to have been an especial Providence looking out for us in providing a man equal to the emergency. Lieutenant Colonel Baily, acting engineer of the nineteenth army corps, propused a plan of building a series of dame across the rocks at the falls, and raising the water high enough to position looked like madness, and the best engineers ridiculed it; but Colonel Buily was so sanguine of success, that I requested Gen. Banks to have it done, and he entered heartily into the work. Provisions were short, and forage was also out, and the dam was promised to be done in ten days, or the army would have to leave us. I was doubtful, about the time but had no doubt about the ultimate success, if time would only permit. Gen. Banks placed at the disposal of Col. Baily all the force he thousand men, and two or three hundred wagons. All the neighboring steam mills were torn down for material, two or three regiments of Maine men were set to work felling trees, and on the second day after my arrival in Alexandria from Grand Ecore, the work had fairly begun. Trees were falling with great rapidity; teams were moving in all directions, bringing in brick and stone: quarries were opened; flat boats working with a vigor I have seldom seen equaled, while perhaps not one

ning out from the left bank of the river a tree dam, made of the bodies of very large trees, brush, brick, and stone, cross-tied with other heavy timber, and strengthened in every way which ingenuity could devise. This was run out about three hundred feet into the river : four large coal barges were then filled with brick and sunk at the end of it. From the right bank of the river cribs filled ed an utter impossibility. Leaving with stone were built to meet the barges. All of which was success- credit he has conferred upon the there was a current running of nine miles an bour, which threatened to sweep everything before it. It will take too much time to enter into the details of this truly wonderful work. days' working time, and the water had risen sufficiently on the upper falls to allow the Fort Hindman, Osage and Neosho to get down and May, the pressure of water became so great that it swept away two of and rode up to where the upper ves Baily were complied with on the in-Lexington to pass the upper falls, if possible, and immediately attempt to go through the dam. I thought I might be able to save the four vessels below, not knowing whether the persons employed on the work would ever have the heart to renew their

stage of water, it seemed to be im-

The work was commenced by run-

possible to make a channel.

nothing but destruction awaited her. says of Judge Marshall: Thousands of beating hearts looked "He was eighty-three—as bright-on anxious for the result." The si-eyed and warm-hearted as ever, while thought she was lost. She rose, battle be fought when the critical however, swept along over the rocks day should come which he foresaw."

New Pork—Gen. Mitchell, died; Gen. Sumfrom year to year. One hour in the consciousness. This having been not expected to recover.

died; Gen. Corcoran, died; Gen. Chabin little back room, where the plants done, she gave him a thorough scold.

The State of Ohio has however, swept along over the rocks day should come which he foresaw." died; Gen. Corcoran, died; Gen. Chapin, with the current, and fortunately escaped with only one hole in her

boats would be finally brought over. cause it was altogether against slave-These men had been working for ry; that the colored population was eight days and nights up to their increasing faster than the white necks in water in the broiling sun- and that the state of morals was such of Admiral Porter's interesting of cutting trees and wheeling bricks— as barely permitted society to exist. ficial report, describing the great and nothing but good humor prevail. Of the issue of the conflict, whenever ed amongst them. On the whole, it it should occur, there could, he said was very fortunate the dam was car- be no doubt. A society burdened ried away, as the two barges that with a slave system could make no were swept away from the center permanent resistance to the unenswung around against some rocks on cumbered enemy; and he was as: the left, and made a fine cushion for tonished at the fanaticism which the vessels, and prevented them, as blinded some Southern men to so it afterward appeared, from running clear a certainty."

The force of the water and the curcountry, I saw nothing before me rent being too great to construct a continuous dam at six hundred feet one of the wonders of bird architecacross the river in so short a time, ture. Whether we contemplate it as Col. Baily determined to leave a gap the work exclusively of instinct, or of fifty-five feet in the dam, and build memory or judgment is brought into a series of wing dams on the upper requisition, it is a study worthy of falls. This was accomplished in the naturalist. The favorite trees three days time, and on the 12th for her nest are the weeping willow. May the Mound City, Carondelet, and and the elm. The smaller branches Pittsburg came over the upper falls, of these trees are pendant, and she a good deal of labor having been ex- begins by uniting two or three twigs let the vessels pass over. This pro pended in hauling them through, the together with a cord, so as to be like channel being very crooked, scarcely a small hoop, and to this she suswide enough for them. Next day pends the framework. The nest, the Ozark, Louisville, Chillicothe, when completed, will resemble a ing the upper falls. Immediately and about eight inches in depth. afterward the Mound City, Caronde- The variety of materials used is aslet, and Pittsburg, started in succes- tonishing-nothing seems to come sion to pass the dam, all their hatch- amiss-flax, hemp, cotton, straw. es battened down, and every precau- grass, wool, hair, sometimes thread tion taken to prevent accident. The or ribbons, or small pieces of lace, passage of these vessels was a most will be appropriated, horse hair, two beautiful sight, only to be realized feet long will be sewed through and when seen. They passed over with through, from the top of one side out an accident, except the unship-down to the bottom, and then up to required, consisting of some three ping of one or two rudders. This the other side, and then back again: the vessels were heartily cheered as lined with fine hair, or wool, or fur, they passed over. Next morning at and this will be so matted together ten o'clock the Louisville. Chillicothe. as to be almost as firm as a felt hat.

Ozark and two tugs passed over The nest of the hanging bird is in without any accident except the loss fact a combination of weaving, sew of a man, who was swept off the deck ing, and felting. of one of the tugs. By three o'clock | We once knew a good old lady that afternoon, the vessels were all who was very fond of knitting, and coaled, ammunition replaced, and all as this did not interfere with her talkvoy of transports in company. A times she would knit a pair of stock- jectured problem. He says: "It is on premature or under-growth of any returned it to him. Husband took it

the whole thing would have appear- peskiest tangle she ever did see." prived the enemy of a triumph which would have embeldened them to carry

MADISON AND MARSHALL.

Miss Martineau is helping to cor-The Lexington succeeded in get- rect public sentiment in England, ting over the upper falls just in time and turn it in favor of the North, by -the water rapidly falling as she giving reminiscenses of her visit to was passing over. She then steered America in 1835. Prominent Southdirectly for the opening in the dam, ern men then spoke with frankness through which the water was rush- of the evils of slavery, and looked ing so furiously that it seemed as if with forebodings to the future. She

lence was so great as the Lexington as dignified a judge as every filled approached the dam, that a pin might the highest seat in the highest court almost be heard to fall. She entered of any country. He said he had seen the gap with a full head of steam on, Virginia the leading State for half pitched down the roaring torrent, his life; he had seen her become the made two or three spasmodic rolls, second, and sink to be, I think, the hung for a moment on the rocks be- fifth. Worse than this, there was no low, was then swept into deep water arresting her decline, if her citizens by the current, and rounded to safely did not put an end to slavery; and into the benk. Thirty thousand he saw no signs of any intention to voices rose in one deafening cheer, do so, east of the mountains, at least and universal j by seemed to pervade He had seen whole groups of estates, like have been killed in battle, and say nothing. A sofa and six chairs, from a closet in an adjoining room, The Adjutant-General of Connections of the position; 4 pp.

The face of every man present. The position in his time language into like time language into like the number of sol. The Babbath Embraced and Observent that the number of sol. the face of every man present. The populous in his time, lapse into the service :

Neceho followed next, all her batch waste. He had seen agriculture exce battened down, and every precauchanged for human stock breeding, died.

tion taken against accident. She and keenly felt the degradation. The did not fare as well as the Lexing- frost was returning over the fine old ton, her pilot having become fright estates, and wild creatures which had ened as he approached the abyss, not been seen for generations were and stopped her engine, when I par- re-appearing; numbers, and, wealth ticularly ordered a full head of steam were declining, and education and field, killed; Gen. Sedgwick, killed; Gen. to be carried; the result was, that manners were degenerating. It Totten, died. for a moment her hull disappeared would not have surprised him to be Kearny, killed ; Gen. Bayard, killed. from eight under water. Every one told that on that soil would the main

Of Madison she save: boilton, which was stepped in the sanguine temper, and if there was Pennsylvania Gen. Smith, died; Gen. Recourse of an hour. The Hindman and one thing rather than another which no, killed; Gen. Reynolds, killed; Gen. Course of an hour. The Hindman and one thing rather than another which he had learned to cousider secure, it was the Constitution which he had so killed; Gen. Jackson, killed; Gen. Weich, thought if I was only fortunate large a share in making. Yet he died; Gen. Jackson, killed; Gen. Welch, large veneration and let it foam Specific Ferrilizers.—To us—with and fume that he was nearly in de killed. well over the falls, my fleet once spair, and that he had been quite so Maryland Gen. Cooper, died. more would do good service on the till the Colonization Society arose. sipple The accident to the Rather than admit to himself that the dam instead of disheartening Colonel South must be laid waste by a ser Belly only induced him to renew his vile war, or the whole country by a exertions after he had seen the sud-civil war, he strove to believe that case of getting four vessels through, millions of negroes could be carried The mobile-hearted soldiers, seeing to Africa, and so got rid of. He talked (bee labor of the last eight days more of slavery than of all other sub-Sweet away in a moment, cheerfully jeets together, returning to it morn

ing confident now that all the gun- the clergy perverted the Bible, be-

BIRDS' NESTS.

The nest of the Baltimore Oriole is was witnessed by all the troops, and and when all this is done, it will be

stant. I do not believe that there fend it, but it will become a city of ever was a case where such difficul- hospitals; the churches will be used In Mrs. Stowe's "House and ties were overcome in such a short for the sick and wounded; and even Home Paper," in the May numspace of time, and without any pre- this house and the Minnesota Block ber of the Atlantic Monthly, there is devoted to that purpose before the Parlor :end of the war." Col. Stewart in- "How many people do we call on The department of goology has been barrels of dried coffee-grounds, and quired: "What justification is there from year to year, and know no more for all this?" Douglas replied : of their feelings, habits, tastes, famin the Union, I will maintain their the room which they call a front parjust rights, and I do not doubt but a lor is made expressly so that you entomological department ever pre- decorated with attractive labels and majority of Congress will do the same. shall not know. They sit in a back sented by one individual. Very large high-sounding names." But," said he, rising on his feet and room-work, talk, read, perhaps. Af- additions have been made to the colextending his arm, "if the Southern ter the servant has let you in and lection of fishes; among them may States attempt to secede from this opened a crack of the shutters, and be mentioned a collection from the Union without further cause, I am in while you sit waiting for them to favor of their having just so many change their dress and come in, you slaves and just so much slave terri. speculate as to what they may be dotory as they can hold at the point of ing. From some distant region, the ing in 34th street, N. Y., happening the bayonet, and no more."

LOSS OF GENERAL OFFICERS.

Maine-Gen. Berry, killed : Gen. Jame Massachusetts-Gen. Whipple, killed ; Strong, killed; Gen. Stevenson, killed; Gen. Lander, died of wounds and exhaustion; Gen. Plummer, died.

Rhode Island -Gen. Rodman, killed. New Jersey-Gen. Taylor, killed ; Gen. New York-Gen. Mitchell, died ; Gen. Sum-

killed ; Gen. Zook, killed ; Gen. Kirby, kill-"Mr. Madison had a cheerful and ed; Gen. Wadsworth, killed; Gen. Rice, might have made you fast friends for the tooth ache drops. but ache drops.

> Vi ginia Gen. Terrell, killed. Ohio Gen. Sill killed; Gen. Lytle, killed; Gen. McCook, killed. Indiana-Gen. Hackleman, killed. Michigan Gen. Richardson, killed; Gen. Williams, killed. Illiaois Gen. Wallace, killed ; Gen. Farns worth, killed; Gen. Kirk, killed.
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> Kentucky—Gen. Nelson, killed by Gen. Devis; Gen. Jackson, killed; Gen. Buford,

A MINIATURE UNIVERSE. The following remarkable passage core in Prof. Agassiz's " Method of itudy in Natural History :"

microscope at this period of growth, when the whole volk is divided, with the dark granules on one side; while the other side, where the transparent halo of the vesicle is seen, is brilliant with light. With the growth of the egg these granules enlarge, become more distinct, and under the microscope some of them appear to be hollow. They are not round in form, but rather irregular. and under the effect of light, they are exceedingly brilliant. Presently instead of being scattered equally over the space they occupy, they form clusters-constellations, as it were-and between these clusters tween the appearance of the egg. as seen under the microscope, and the firmament with the celestial bodies. The little clusters or constellations and two tags, also succeeded in pass long, narrow pocket, open at the top, they are two and two, like double stars, or sometimes in threes, or fives, or in sevens, recalling the Pleindes and the clean albuminous tracts be-tween are like the empty spaces separating the stars. This is simply true that such is the actual appearance of the yolk at this time : and the idea cannot but suggest itself to the mind, that the thoughts which have been embodied in the universe are recalled here within the little egg, presenting a miniature diagram of the firmament. This is one of the

WHY DO WE SHAKE HANDS?

forming regular clusters, with a sort

this phase of the growth is complete.

of network of albumen, and then

were built to bring stone down from good deal of difficulty was anticipating for some special friend. Once a very old-fashioned way of indicating stone down from special friends on the bars in lower she lost a skein of her silk and as a ing friendship. Jehn said to Jehon- protest concede the point that that ed in getting over the bars in lower she lost a skein of her silk, and as a ing friendship. Jehn said to Jehon- protest, concede the point; but that the guard investigated, and found a Red river—depth of water reported pair of Orioles were building a nest adab: 'Is thine heart right as my she may do your extra work, she bottle of old rye whisky in the handonly five feet—gunboats were draw- in a high tree by the house, they heart is with thine heart? If it be must leave some of her more imporkerchief. in fifty believed in the success of the ing six. Providentially, we had a were suspected of having taken it give me thine hand. It is not mere tant work undone. In primitive undertaking. These falls are about rise from the back water of the Mis- In a few weeks the well-known call ly an old-fashioned custom; it is a times, when aggression and defence mile in length, filled with rugged sissippi, that being very high at that of the young birds for "more," be-strictly natural one, and as usual in were the leading social activities, time, the back-water extending to trayed where the nest was, and as such cases, we may find a physiolog-bodily vigor, with its accompanying placing his handkerchief, rashly accompanying of the contraction of the present of the pr Alexandria, one hundred and fifty soon as they were gone, one of the ical reason, if we only take the pains courage, was the great desideratum; but soon finding it, had the good miles distant, enabling us to pass all boys had to go after it; and there to search for it. The animals culti- and then education was almost wholthe bars and obstructions with safety.

was the skein of silk, sure enough, but what a tangle! It had been what a tangle! It had been when the admiration I feel for the abilities.

was the skein of silk, sure enough, but what a tangle! It had been what a tangle! It had been was well as by the senses of smell, little cared for, and indeed was often the other replied, with great reading the admiration. I feel for the abilities was a mistake; to which the other replied, with great reading the admiration I feel for the abilities. the admiration I feel for the abilities and woven into every part of it; but pose they employ the most sensitive that muscular power is of use for of Lieut. Col. Baily. This is without Aunt Polly could not finish her stock. parts of their bodies! They rub their little else than manual labor, while mistake; you took me for a doubt the best engineering feat ever ings without that silk, and she went noses together, or they lick one an social success of nearly every kind thief, and I took you for a gentleperformed. Under the best circum- to work to unravel it. How she did other with their tongues. Now the depends very much on mental power, stances, a private company would work! But it was of no avail-it hand is a part of the human body, in our education has become almost ex- Another Mediterranean cable has not have completed this work under could not be done. We can almost which the sense of touch is highly clusively mental. Instead of respect. ceased to transmit electric messages one year, and to an ordinary mind, hear her now, saying, "It was the developed; and after the manner of ing the body and ignoring the mind, -that laid down eleven years ago animals, we not only like to see and we now respect the mind and ignore between the Gulf of Spezzia and the out his abilities as an engineer, the PREDICTION OF DOUGLAS IN 1861 smell him—though Isaac, when his wrong. We do not sufficiently real- actual rupture, but out of the six Gen. C. B. Stewart, of New York, eyes were dim, resorted to this sense ize the truth, that, in this life of distinct wires forming the line, four fully accomplished, notwithstanding country, he has saved to the Union a a gentleman of the highest respecta- as a means of recognition,) we also ours, the physical underlies the men- had become somehow paralyzed in valuable fleet, worth nearly two mil-lions of dollars. More, he has de-uttered by Senator Douglas in Jancal pressure of the sensitive hands, cal. The ancient and modern con- fact remains for scientific inquiry. Douglas was asked by Col. Stew. Observe, too, how this principle is il- ceptions must be combined. on this war a year or two longer, for art, (who was making a New Year's lustrated by another of our modes of Suffice it to say, that the dam had the intended departure of the army call on Mr. Douglas.) "What will be greeting. When we wish to deter The British Museum.—The annual upon another. A lady made a call nearly reached completion in eight was a fixed fact, and there was not the result of the efforts of Jefferson mine whether a substance be perfect-accounts of the British Museum have upon a friend, who had lately been thing left for me to do in case that Davis and his associates to divide the ly smooth, and are not quite satisfied been laid before Parliament. The married. When her husband came event occurred, but destroying every Union?" Douglas replied: "The with the information conveyed by the entire expenditure last year was home to dinner, she said: "I have part of the vessels, so that the rebels cotton States are making an effort fingers, we apply it to the lips, and £95,000, (\$477,500.) The total number to see Mrs. ____." "Well," recould make nothing of them. The to draw in the border States to rub it gently upon them. We do so ber of articles added to the library plied the husband, "I suppose she is be ready to pass the dam. In anoth-bestow on Colonel Baily can never too fearful they will succeed. If they highest honors the government can their schemes of secession, and I am because we know, by experience, that in the course of the year, including very happy." "Happy? I should repay him for the service he has ren- do succeed, there will be the most developed in the lips than in the maps and miscellaneous pieces, was el'a-hair shawl, two-thirds border." sels to pass the upper falls. Unfor dered the country. To Gen. Banks, terrible civil war the world has ever hands. Accordingly, when we wish 107,784. Of complete works 45,020 A young Roman priest recently tunately, on the morning of the 9th personally, I am much indebted for seen, lasting for years. Virginia to reciprocate the warmer feelings, were purchased, 10,072 acquired by met four brigands near a place call? the happy manner in which he has will become a charnel house; but the we are not content with the contact copyright, 1,129 presented. In the ed Ceprano, while he was on a sportforwarded this enterprise, giving it end will be the triumph of the Union of the hands, and we bring the lips natural history departments above ing expedition. On being summoned

A FASHIONABLE PARLOR.

(now the Douglas Hospital) may be this little picture of a Fashionable dary expedition, and contributions of

claps hastily to. Do they love plants? life; but as it is, you care no more for them than the gilt clock on the mantel."

sult. Wrath driven in is as danger- on any of the specific fertilizers. ous to the moral health, as suppressi alone, for a profitable crop. But we One can hardly conceive the beauy of the egg us seen through the

parallels of latitude; consequently, as __that is, that it shall return to us change its climate, and, being in the plicable to the specific fertilizers. same climate, the crops that are grown at its mouth are grown also at its source; and from one end to the other of it there is no variety of productions—it is all of wheat and have recently disappeared mysteri- class of readers. corn, or oil, or some other staple, ously from the western part of New The Terms of Subscription for the lace. Assorted cargoes, therefore, cannot York, and the arrest of a young wo DER are: Two Dollars per year, payable in be made up from the produce which man at Utica, has led to the discov- advance. Subscriptions not paid within three such a river brings down to market, ery of an organized Society to kid-months from the beginning of the year, are clear spaces, produced by the On the other hand, a river that runs nap such and send them to New beliable to an additional charge of any peak north or south crosses parallels of York. A written "Constitution" of Subscribers wishing to discontinue their pa. oil. At this period of its growth, latitude, changes its climate at every the Society, which was named the pers, must pay all arrearages and notify the publisher of their wish. turn, and as the traveler descends it, "Knights of the Secret Circle," was publisher of their wish. Payments received he sees new agricultural staples found upon her, signed by 24 perabounding. Such a river bears down sons, and containing a list of nine abounding. Such a river pears down to the sea a variety of productions, young girls marked out for abductions, sistent with the objects of the paper, will be which one or another of the nations tion, the latter being all of highly inserted at the rate of five cents per line for is sure to want, and for which one respectable connections. will send to the market at its month Switzerland, already so rich in for each subsequent insertion. Legal adver. or the port whence they are distribut- beautiful scenery, has had a new ed over the world. Its advantages feature added to its wonders of naare equally great for trade between ture. Near St. Maurice, in the Canthe different sections through which ton de Vaud, a grand crystal cavern it flows, as the staples are unlike, has been discovered, at which one and productions lacking in one part arrives by boat on a subterranean of its course are supplied in another. lake. The cavern lies 400 metres or This assortment of merchandize af- 1300 feet below the surface of the forded by such a river is the life of earth, and is said to be beautiful be commerce; they give it energy, youd description. It has been namfirst changes of the yolk, ending by

MUSCLE AND BRAIN.-Nature is strict accountant; and if you de- husband embraced him, and began to mand of her in one direction more sob and cry violently. Husband than she is prepared to lay out, she gave her his handkerchief to wipe The learned Dr. Humphrey has given balances the account by making a her eyes, after which she curiously

> quirements of space have been estimens from the the African expedi- was the subject of much admiration. tions and the North American boun-The department of zoology has been enriched by a donation from Mr. J. A Novel Cure .- A gentleman live

Lake of Galilee. laugh of a child, the song of a canary to awake about midnight, a few evebird reaches you, and then a door nings since, thought that he heard "some one in the house;" and get-Senator Wilson furnishes to the Do they write letters, sew, embroider, ting noiselessly out of bed he crept in frigid tones, 'This is the best room,' only that, and nothing more—and soon she trips in, in her best clothes, and apologizes for keeping you waiting, asks how your mother is, and Rhode Island—Gen. Rodman, killed.

Connecticut—Gen. Lyon, killed; Gen. Mansaleld, killed; Gen. Sedgwick, killed; Gen. Mansaleld, killed; Gen. Sedgwick, killed; Gen.

Soon she trips in, in her best clothes, and spologizes for keeping you waiting at his feet. He recognized the Washington County Pa. Three men you remark that it is a fine day, and voice of his wife in the scream, and you remark that it is a fine day, and thus the acquaintance progresses at once set about restoring her to sons are so much hurt that they are and canary bird and children are ing for frightening a body out of their tooth ache drops; but she forgave Her veteran regiments have all rehim when she discovered that the fright had cured her tooth ache.-N. Y. Sun

and fume, than wire it down to turn all our reading, observation, and the sour and acid within. Sulks ef- actual experiments of several years fect the liver, and are still worse for __this matter of the use of specific the heart and soul. Look at the fertilizers, as they are called, is still physiognomy of a person in the involved in mystery. Experiments "sulks," male or female, old or young, have often been made in our own boys' mental powers, as mothers are and you will see an "ugly," repul-neighborhood, where the results have sive expression. Continue in this been atterly unlike and entirely bestate, and the features become fixed, your any reasonable exclanation that and the organs of the brain shape could be given. One thing, however, themselves to the bad condition, and seems to us to be well settled, vis., an old building at Fort Aim, Green, with an remittance, to Green, in green, and the resistance, to Green, with an remittance, to Green, with an remittance, to Green, with an remittance, to Green, and Sandton Sa stress away in a moment, cheerfully jeets together, returning to it morn died.

West to repair damages, be- ing, noon and night. He said that | Westing Street and bad head is the restance of the said that | Westing and old building at I will not answer to depend up. N. X.

ed small-pox is to the animal system, have heard of exceptious to this. Dissipate it by reflecting on the mild. There is no doubt that a large crop ness, humility, and serenity of better can be secured from them without men than yourself, suffering under the agency of other manure, but greater wrongs than you yourself there are many doubts whether it have ever yet been called upon to would be a profitable crop. Financially speaking, it is of no use to make "two spears of corn or grass A LONGITUDINAL RIVER -A river to grow where only one grew bethat runs east or west crosses no fore," unless we can do it profitably t flows toward the sea, it does not more than it costs. The rule is ap-

ODDS AND ENDS.

Several respectable young girls

the New Haven barracks the other day. A woman desired to see her

Two gentlemen were riding in a cused the other of having stolen it; ness. "Dont be uneasy, it was a mu-

hear our friend, (we do not usually the body. Both these attitudes are Cape of Corsica. There has been no

Some people place their ideas of

the stone barges, which swang in the steer and day, cause. One of their first efforts will into service. A shake of hands suf 100,000 specimens have been added to surrender his money, he fired both dam on one side. Seeing this unforthat accident, I jumped on a horse soing on, attending personally to see to give them prestige abroad; but tive English, at least; but a kiss is sor Owen reports that the progress and suct two or his assailthat all the requirements of Colonel they will never succeed in taking it. the token of a more tender affection." of the additions is such as fully to when the survivors came up he fired verify the outlook on which the re- again, and they also fell. He was considered by the people of Ceprano mated. The additions include speci- a hero of the first rank, and his rifle

The editor of the Baltimore Amgreat scientific value from the Lin- what use was to be made of some erican lately asked a commissary received for reply that the barrels There is no justification, nor any ily and ways, than if they lived in Bewring of about 80,000 specimens were "rearomatized by the transforpretence of any. If they will remain Kamschatka! And why? Because, of coleoptorous insects, the largest ming hand of modern chemistry, and and most instructive accession to the put up in pound papers, which are

> The Wardens of the New York Prisons flave held a meeting at Albany, by invitation of Gov. Seymour. well behaved prisoners, from Sing Sing. Auburn and Clinton.

Generals Beauregard and Forrest, and Ex-Governor I. G. Harris, have press the following carefully prepar- crochet? Do they ever romp and to the door of his chamber, which, to paid the direct tax upon their real ed list of general officers who have frolic? What books do they read? his surprise, he found ajar. Feeling estate in Tennessee, through their died since the commencement of the Do they sketch or paint? Of these quite sure that he had locked it on agents or attorneys. This fact apwar. It will be observed that thirty possibilities a mute and muffled room retiring, he listened, and soon became pears in an official letter from the

sterer's, a Brussels carpet, centre where things worth stealing were cut reports that the number of voltable with four gift books upon it. a kept. Summoning up all courage, unteers eplisted within the State No. 11 Religious Liberty Endangered by table with four gift books upon it, a kept. Summoning up all courage, unteers enlisted within the State mantle clock from Paris, and two he crept into the suspected room, from July, 1863, to April 1st, 1864, bronze vases—all these tell you only and discovered by the dim light, that was 7,094. Of these, 1,377 were

and sent to the field, since the 23d of enlisted, and a draft is going on for three years' men.

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