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LESS AND MORE. Two prayers, dear Lord in one

Less of the impatient world and more of Thee. Less of myself, and all that beretofore Made me to slip where willing feet do run.

And held me back from where I fain would

Kept me, my Lord, from Thee! All things which I most need Are Thine; Thou wilt bestow, Both strength and shield, and be my willing Yet my weak heart takes up a broken reed. Thy rod and stan doth readily forego,

And I who might be rich, am poor, distress. And seek, but have not rest. How long, O Lord, how long? As though h knew not what I well do know : Come Tagu, grant Master-huilder and ore

ate Anew that which is Thine; undo my wrong: Breatheyon this waste, and life and health be-Come, Lord, let.it.be.so!

Let it be so, and then—
What then? My souksball wait and ever pray-all prayers, dear Lord, in Thy will o'er mine in all this mortal state Hold regal sway. To Thy commands, Amen i Break from my, waiting hips Uli work in done. And crown and glory won!

BALAAM AND THE ASS.

The following version of the some what perplexing history of Balaam and the Ass, is given by Rev. O. B. Frothingham, in his "Stories of the Patriarchs:"

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The fugitive slaves became, in Wandering in the mighty desert besun hungry and thirsty, they became do next. Fighting with the wild beasts—with go back with the caravan. So he lions and serpents, and the wilder called for his ass, and made ready to vou know what server when the caravan. So he called for his ass, and made ready to vou know what server when the caravan. courage. Long marches made them set out. He called for his ass, becourage. Long marches made them patient; in their camplife they learned the soldier's drill and discipline. They had no horses nor chariots, and were all the stronger on their feet. In the midst of their host was carried, wherever they went, a beautiful how of coefficients of coefficients. tiful box of costly wood, in which a very handsome show on public ocwere kept the stone tablets of their casions. No doubt this ass of Ba broken by their camp song. And kind. He certainly was one of the from tent to tent ran the benedic, went pleasantly on their way, all of

"The Lord bless and keep thee : 16 16 The Lord make his face to shine upon thee; And cover thee with his favor; The Lord lift his countenance upon thee, And give thee peace."

Cities fell before them, armies were with the beast?" cried the prophet.

King of the Moshites, a mighty peor to the other side into a bog, black safest to their journey's end. ple, rich and cultivated sent out mes, and soft, in which the lower regions sengers to all the Bedouin chiefs in, of the prophet were smeared with the neighborhood, asking them to mud. At length he was persuaded gather together and help him beat to move on a little way; but it was

would sleep an bloomatter. So, in to go a step farther. What alls the stead of seeding the inead pass stead of seeding the seed of seed of

knew was wrong; not to go, was to to curse. This was only a specter, cay.

toge all those good things—the gold a sort of dream or rision. I will and the silver, the robes and the jew-pusition." And on he went, riding els, the slaves and the camels. Which his poor lame donkey; should he give up? Might he not have both? That was worth think. Everything was ready for his arrival. ing of Why might he not go to Ba- The nobles and chiefs were gathered lak's court and see what happened together, and were very glad to see when he got there? Perhaps his the prophet and The prophet was not conscience would let him curse the so glad to see them. To say the Hebrews after all; he might see truth, he felt a little awkward, for he things differently; be might learn had made up his mind to bless the more about these strangers; he might king's enemies if he was told to do discover that they were a very bad so, but not unless he could not help set of men and women'; and then to it, and he was afraid he could not curse them would be his duty. Of help it.

course if it was not his duty, he should not do it; if his conscience to the prophet, "to beat back these told him to bless them, he would people, who are invading my land? bless them, let it cost what it would. I must have the aid of the strongest At all events, there could be no God. Tell me how I may get it time, a great and terrible army harm in his going. It would be time Shall I build high altars and kill enough when he reached the end of calves of a year old? Shall I bring youd the Red Sea, under the fierce his journey to decide what he would thousand of rams? Shall I pour out oil in rivers? Or will it be ne-

laam was one of the finest of his a sudden, right there in the road, the lass came to a stand. Balaam saw nothing in the road, but the beast They swept onward with a force neck; as if he was beside himself which nothing could stand against, with fear. "What is the matter

princes of the country, for great And down the cudgel came, blow reason for it, it gets down on its er a man of apathy, unequal to any walled-towns, with towers and bat after blow, on the poor brute's haunches, and even lies flat in the undertaking, depends pretty much come in.

What was to be done? Balak, the again, and away shied the creature who trust to its instinct will come.

They reached the king's court.

"What shall I do," said the king

work with the king, and try to please the Lord with those very calves of bis? As if you did not know at the As if you did not know at the outset that you could not do what the king wished!

clearly did; for he shook all over, little Hebrew episode, in a moral different light, and be ready to acand laid his long ears back on his point of view, according to Mr. Frothingham is as follows:

scattered, kings were conquered "Does he know better than I do the angel. Sometimes the ass is in one man is rich, while another re-They made their way steadily toward whether he ought to proceed or not? spired when the angel is not. Con. mains poor; that one man is surthe delicious land that was flowing Does he presume to say I shall not science is not very nimble or bril- rounded with comforts, while another with milk and honey. There was go when I mean to go? He will see liant; it has a dumb and stupid look, is comfortless; that one man is a man dreadful panic among the chiefs and what persuasion there is in a cudgel. it stands stock still without giving a of energy and enterprise, and anoth-

THE OLD DWELLING.

around them," he said, "as the ox a very narrow pass, just wide enough tions, however rude may be the style. Thus, you see, by devoting two min-swer build another question, and uo around them," he said, "as the ox a very narrow pass, just wide enough nons, nowever rude may be the style in the answer to this, another question; died, he turned with great earnest this is just the reflection with the answer to this, another question; died, he turned with great earnest this is just the reflection with which is larged and so on until you bring the child They came, the wild, savage mene and a steep precipice on either side sign, or homely the surroundings, eight days labor. How pleased a and a steep precipice on either side sign, or homely the surroundings, licketh up the grass of the field."
They came, the wild, savage men, bringing with them frightful stories of the numbers, the power, the power of the clock, is required and so on until you bring the child ness to his physician: Doctor, he despite the power of the clock, is required and so on until you bring the child ness to his physician: Doctor, he despite the power of the clock, is required and so on until you bring the child ness to his physician: Doctor, he despite the power of the clock, is required and so on until you bring the child ness to his physician: Doctor, he despite the power of the clock, is required and so on until you bring the child ness to his physician: Doctor, he despite the power of the clock, is required and so on until you bring the child ness to the clock, is required and so on until you bring the child ness to the clock, is required and so on until you bring the child ness to the clock, is required and so on until you bring the child ness to the clock, is required and so on until you bring the child ness to the clock, is required and so on until you bring the child ness to the clock, is required and so on until you bring the child ness to the clock, is required and so on until you bring the child ness to the clock, is required and so on until you bring the child ness to the clock, is required and so on until you bring the child ness to the clock, is required and so on until you bring the child ness to the clock, is required and so on until you bring the child ness to the clock, is required and so on until you bring the child ness to the clock, is required and so on until you bring the child ness to the clock, is required and so on until you bring the child ness to the clock, is required and so on until you bring the child ness to the clock, is required and so on until you bring the child ness to the clock, is required and so on unti rocity, of the coming foe. Nothing Balaam laid on the stick was to grind mouldering 'piles of Italy, may be grain he commits to the ground! such a course, the child feels not only of the numbers, the power, the ferocity, of the coming foe. Nothing
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They must make sacrathe the commits to the ground look a curiosity as to what will come next,
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mouldering piles of Italy, may be holy men together and ask them to and muddy legs were bruised sorely. vestiges of the last century to be er you are a farmer, a tradesman, a experience of his own working pow-hurl cerses sharper than spears at Thwack, thwa their ensmices. Gold a stick. The beast rushed forward speak to the reflective mind as deep whoever or whatever was which a mother entertains for her off him as irresistibly, as they. It happened, that away off desperately a few steps. The probeyond the desert, away off by the phet thought surely all would go chanced the other day, while walking But if such an advantage be ob- spring. No wonder that he should beyond the desert, away, off by the River Euphrates, to the East, near the rising sun, there lived a famous propher, who was known far and propher who was known far and propher, who was known far and propher, who was known far and propher who was known prophet, who was known far and the great man in the dirt. 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Balaam heard from the heavy blows of the since she proportion of the index of the children—obtained winter heart since the same silent ector of desolation. I stepped within the door all looked around. A stone chimney occurrence with their working, so that we have done as the major of the middle strain which they wanted at him more softly, and said the walls. The small fooms contain the walls. The small from the walls overhead. The soil being the walls overhead. The soil begin in the walls overhead the walls overhead the walls overhead the walls overhead. The soil begin in the small foom the walls over the walls over the said of the children—obtained in the said of the children—obtained in the small from the cancer and acquirements also. He can be can be the delight which as the soil as a very, very important the said present of the cancer and acquirements also. He can be c were coming to root, and faithfully many years, and hast and the dresser was damp with domes when he has a bag of money be distinct in his conceptions, and his uniform. Byron

silver. I'll want we avoid the straight road; and never doubtless resting from their toil; men't want to be avoid the straight road; and never doubtless resting from their toil; men't want to be avoid the straight road; and never doubtless resting from their toil; men't want to be avoid the straight road; and never doubtless resting from their toil; men't want to be avoid the straight road; and never doubtless resting from their toil; men't want to be avoid the straight road; and never doubtless resting from their toil; men't want to be avoid the straight road; and never doubtless resting from their toil; men't want to be avoid the straight road; and never doubtless resting from their toil; men't want to be avoid the straight road; and never doubtless resting from their toil; men't want to be avoid the straight road; and never doubtless resting from their toil; men't want to be avoid the straight road; and never doubtless resting from their toil; men't want to be avoid the straight road; and never doubtless resting from their toil; men't want to be avoid the straight road; and never doubtless resting from their toil; men't want to be avoid the straight road; and never doubtless resting from their toil; men't want to be avoid the straight road; and never doubtless resting from their toil; men't want to be avoid the straight road; and never doubtless resting from their toil; men't want to be avoid the straight road; and never doubtless resting from their toil; men't want to be avoid the straight road; and they want to be avoid the straight road; and they want to be avoid the straight road; and they want to be avoid the straight road; and they want to be avoid the straight road; and they want to be avoid the straight road; and they want to be avoid the straight road; and they want to be avoid the straight road; and they want to be avoid the straight road; and they want to be avoid the straight road; and they want to be avoid the straight road; and they want to be avoid the straight road; and they want to be avoid would sleep on the matter and in to go a step farther. What alls thee home—the dearest word save one in gather up their attength; they are steadily in the proposed direction. men, and did what they wanted him are not. You are going on your own to do he would be guilty of a great errand; you are going after the gold and some of the altar of home. Prayers whether you will or not he in dater the gold and some of the altar of home. Prayers whether you will or not the altar of home. Prayers whether you will or not the altar of home. Prayers whether you will or not the altar of home. Its length did not exceed five and sixteen years. For they have attained, and let them take pleasure as grown person it. Was a very small thinking and let them take pleasure as grown person it was a very small thinking and let them take pleasure as grown person it was a very small thinking and let them take pleasure as grown person it was a very small thinking and let them take pleasure as grown person it was a very small thinking and let them take pleasure as grown person it was a very small thinking and let them take pleasure as grown person it was a very small thinking and let them take pleasure as grown person it was a very small thinking and let them take pleasure as grown person it was a very small thinking and let them take pleasure as grown person it was a very small thinking and let the property a to do he would be write; of the state of the control of the contro

actractive and apperting indeed. The is you, who cannot see an inch be beart were always boys. And death but there are others that ought to be ceive it, and more especially in the cast of mind, and the most see an inch be. princes filled the prophers house fore your nose, for you do not see has entered here an unbidden guest, done instantly. It is of little use to great concern of all religious infor-, in intellect. Thick Britain of the princes filled the prophers, house for your nose, for you do not see has entered here an unbidden guest, with their splendors, and said to him: the angel who stands in the way and brave and gentle hearts have with their splendors, and said to him: the angel who stands in the way and brave and gentle hearts have out your letter in the postodice when the mail-bags are made up. If the underly, greedy of reception, order the response to see straight before cored than the seemed to see straight before cored than the said with an increase in the matter of indifference, but if the matter of indifference, and the matter of indifference in the matter of indifference, and the matter of indifference in the matter of indifference, and the matter of indifference in the matter of indi But come in; have some supper; But he had gone a few steps only, spend, the night with me; in the morning I will tell you what I will tell you what I will do."

Here in the said to himself, sighing a requiem for departed days, bear of its own accord; hoist, a sail, where sleepless night for Ba-hard bids me are though and it will grow and blossom and bl

> Be not swift to take offense; Let it pass! Anger is a foe to sense; Brood not darkly o'er a wrong Which will disappear ere long; Rather sing this cheery song-Let it pass! Strife corrodes the purest mind; As the unregarded wind, Let it pass!

Any vulgar souls that live ... t., May condemn without reprieve; Tis the noble who forgive. Let it pass! Echo not an angry word; Let it pass!

Think how often you have erred; Since our joys must pass away, Like the dew-drops on the spray, Wherefore should our sorrows stay? Let them pass! Let them pass ! If for good you've taken ill,

Oh! be kind and gentle still; Time at last makes all things straight;

Bid your anger to depart. Lay these homely words to heart, Follow not the giddy throng; Better to be wronged than wrong; Therefore sing the cheery song-Let it pass! Let is pass! _All the Year Round.

This may appear, at first, a very unimportant question, but a little consideration may change our view The conclusion of this wonderful of the case; we may see things in a knowledge that the inquiry, Have you wound up the clock? is a very important one. I think I can make

procedulated by those who is han the most traly mescales in

plants a useful suggestion a holy es of grace, mercy and giory will be thought, or pious principle in the displayed. In which peace, joy, and mind of others, does a better thing pleasure; will externally reign ... A edge, practical information, and true who are the acknowledged heirs sense that he will inquire again and the works they produce. Those who ward others. Let us show more love by the Holy Ghost. Am I an heir?

could be done away, and that kindy crown the whole, who were ness and affection, and mercy and There shall your eyes with rapture view

Again I say, Have you wound up the clock? for if you have not, the sooner you do it the better.

When a minister is wound up to preach in a striking mapper the everlasting gospel of truth, his words are heard by hundreds. When an very first that could be of no use ! HAVE YOU WOUND UP THE OLOOK 2 these hundreds and thousands may thereby not only be benefited here. but hereafter. I said that the clock went for eight days, but you see that when the human clock is once wound. up it may go through all time-ay. through all eternity !

Come, let us set to work, for we more than Ephraim Holding; let our winstanley wrote: I say to you, by a desire of pleasing rather than mercies be magnified, our neighbors in the language of the Baptist—Be-by the fear of offending and the language of the We have all in us something of it appear that the circumstance, that more than Ephraim Holding; let our dresses. A region of market will

OUESTIONING CHILDREN.

A good searching examination of tlements, only waited to hear the haunches. But he only shied off into dirt, when wit and ambition and upon this—that one has, and the children is by no means that very blast of their trumpets, to open their a field full of brambles and briers, pride are riding most grandly on gates and let the army of the Lord which stung the poor prophet sadly with their noses in the air. But congues and let the army of the Lord which stung the poor prophet sadly with their noses in the air. But congues and let the army of the Lord which stung the poor prophet sadly with their noses in the air. But congues and let the army of the Lord which stung the poor prophet sadly with their noses in the air. But congues and let the army of the Lord which stung the poor prophet sadly with their noses in the air. But congues and let the army of the Lord which stung the poor prophet sadly with their noses in the air. But congues and let the army of the Lord which stung the poor prophet sadly with their noses in the air. But congues are riding most grandly on other has not, wound up the clock.

What was to be done? Balak, the again, and away shied the creature who trust to its instinct will be thrown into their easy thing which people commonly he say so? Read it again. And the with the say so? Read it again. And the say so? Read it again. And confusion; order will be altogether entrance, it may be caught and endestroyed, and without order, com- tangled with what is already there, fort is out of the question. If the and not slip out again as it would clock be wound up, though the act through a direct passage. Begin There is always something deeply occupy no more than two minutes, with a simple question readily adback this bost, that licked up all only to get into a worse place still, interesting to me in ruined habita- yet the clock will go eight days, mitting of an answer; on that an

sure coming to root out ideas, which are supposed to the stands of the s from the land and to bring the wor always been patient and obedient. mould. I dared not trust the broken before him, or a mad dog behind him be furnished with the means of art was not always been patient and obedient. mould. I dared not trust the broken before him, or a mad dog behind him be furnished with the means of art was not always been patient and obedient. mould. I dared not trust the broken before him, or a mad dog behind him be furnished with the means of art was not tall. Campbell and Moore were ship of the true God He ought hat been a little stubborn stairway to explore further, but sat He is absolutely another creature; and familiar illustration. And he so tall. Thou hast been a little stubborn stairway to explore further, but sat He is absolutely another creature; senges is way. But there were the slow, but thou last never before gone tory of this time-worn edifice.

Senges is way. But there were the slow, but thou last never before gone tory of this time-worn edifice.

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He who sets the good resolutions promised to us, and will bestow upon and kindly affections of those around us a kingdom. A kingdom in which him bubbling and boiling, does more his glory will be seen, felt, and en, than put a kettle on the fire; he who joyed forever. In which all his richthan setting a sapling; and they kingdom which cannot be moved, who disperse abroad sound knowl and will never know a change. But wisdom among society, may be more The poor of this world, who are poor beneficially employed than in spread in spirit. The rich in faith, who be ing the sails of a seventy-four. It lieve in God, in Jesus, who exercise is in this way that Ephraim Holding faith in the precious promises, and wishes to employ you. It is in this whose faith is proved to be good by again, Have you wound up the clock? love God from a knowledge of bis Let us try to be more watchful love to them, and as the effect of his over ourselves, more for bearing to- love being shed abroad in their bearts for the young, more respect for the Are you, my friend? If so, rejoice aged, and more kindliness of heart and be exceeding glad imitate those for all. O that envy, and hatred, and who through faith and patience now malice, and all uncharitableness inherit the promises, and the end will request of two conscience, stricken

That died to ransom, died to raise To crowns of joy and songs of praise:

Jesus, to thee I breathe my prayer! Reveal, confirm my interest there.

DEATH-BED OF DR. JOHNSON.

of 1674—the all-powerful are trained in the cause of the party of the cause of the Another sleepless night for Balance. To go, or not to go, was the question. To go, was to do what he knew was wrong; not to go, was to do was to d -Miller & Rainship of Orthol.

JOY COMETH IN THE MORNING

Oh, deem not they are blest alone, whose life a peacetal that alone, indignal.

For God, who pities man, but, about noisees.

A blessing for the eyes that alone, noisees. The left of miles of miles and Total The lide that overflow with tears: And weary hours of woe and pain

There is a day of sanny nest of the life of the policy of the life For God has marked each softwill day

And numbered every secret tear.

And Heaven's long age of blies shall pay

For all His children suffer sees. GOOD ADVICE TO MOTHERS -At the mothers, we publish the following bit of excellent advice from the

"It is at times necessary to consure and punish, but wery, much more may be done by encouraging children when they do well. Be, therefore, more careful to express w A Leisure Hour article on the your approbation of good contact "last days" of the great lexicograph- than your disapprobation of had the a useful, an interesting and godly er, mentions an interesting fact in thing can more discourge to book, it is read by thousands; and regard to his experience. "He was pre-eminently one of those who, ing on the part of its parents; and through fear of death, are all their hardly muything can exercise lifetime subject to bondage. It ap- injurious influence apen the disposi-to pears that a clergyman, Mr. Win-tion both of the parents and child. stanley, was the main instrument in There are two great motives in senbringing his mind to a quiet trust cing human action-hope and fear. In answer to the anxious question, Both of these are at times necessary. written to him by the dying moralist, But who would not prefer to have What shall I do to be saved? Mr. her child influenced to good condect. edified, our sinful hearts mortified, and God glorified |-Domestic Adpassage had been often read by him, always censuring them swhen the and had made but a slight impres sees snything smiss, they are dis sion; but now, pressed home by the couraged and unhappy; their dispo-gracious Spirit, it went straight to sitions become hardened and sour by his heart. He interrupted the friend this censeless frepling; and at last who was reading the letter Does finding that, whether they do well or

> truth. The state of Mr. Winstan-TREASURES IN HEAVEN WE TOLD ley's health made an interview im of philosopher who, phi Joseph sow taste and luxury, made himself quite The narrative shows that the Doc- happy with this simple yet sage retor had comfort in the realization of flection: How many things there this great truth. A little before he are here that I do not wat is in the

> > preached at Waster Chapel the Bev

you will you be besset ?! The boy,
with a look that basiled description
replied I will be bound. Typiles,
you buy me or not.

Goo. B. Utter, Editor.

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THE CENTRAL ASSOCIATION.

The Seventh day Baptist Central Association convened for its Twenty ninth Anniversary with the 2d Church in Brookfield, Madison Co., N. Y., on Fifth day, June 9th, 1864.

The Introductory Discourse was presched by Alexander Campbell, from 1 Cor 9: 5 -" That your faith should not stand in the wisdom of men, but in the power of God"

After the discourse, the Association was called to order by Eld. Campbell, the Moderator of the last session being absent.

Prayer was offered by S. S. Gris-

John Marson, J. M. Todd, and A. B. Spaulding, a Committee to nominate

Association took a recess of one

AFTERNOON SESSION.

The Association assembled, and prayer was offered by James Sum merbell. The Nominating Committee reported the names of

Jason B. Wells, Recording Secretary, J. Bonnett Clarke, Assistant Recording Sec'y, which report was adopted.

Communications from the Churches were then submitted and read, including one from each of the churches belonging to the Association, ex-

cept 2d Verona and Otselic. By the request of the Association, the Moderator made the nomination of the respective Standing Committees, which was confirmed, as fol-

On Petviens. H. C. Hubbard, J. C. Crandall, and Herbert E. Babcock, O. Masica.—Charles Potter, Benj. Maxson and Ita J. Ordway. On the State of Religion. - Alex. Campbell

John Maxson, and J. E. N. Backus. On Buscation - Charles H. Maxson, A. A Lewis, Arza Coon, and Thomas Fisher. On Resolutions. Jumes Summerbell, Wn M. Jones, James C. Rogers, S. S. Griswold, Leman Andrus, and J. Bennett Clarke. On Belig one Exercises.—The Pastor and Deacons of the 2d Brookfield Church.

S. S. Griswold appeared as a delegate from the Eastern Association, Leman Andrus from the Western, and James C. Rogers from the North-Western-all of whom were cordial- Brookfield churches. ly welcomed to seats.

Visiting brethren were also invit ed to participate in the deliberations of the meeting.

A letter was received from the Church at Clifford, Pa., asking for admission to the Association, which that Church. The Committee further was referred to the Committee on Per reported a recommendation to grant titions.

. A letter was also received from Joseph West, of the 2d Verona Church asking, aid to settle a difficility, which was referred to the same Committee

Alexander Campbell, as delegate to the Eastern Association, reported verbally. that in consequence of ill health, he did not fill his appointment. Report was accepted.

Geo. E. Tomlinson, delegate to the Western Association, submitted his report, which was accepted:

.Your delegate to the Western Association would report as follows: He attended the meeting of that body, at Alfred Center, and was very cordially received. The introduc-tory discourse was presided by Eld: Leman Andreas from Roseans & A. 4. For what the law could not do in that it was weak through the field. God sending blown Son in the life sending blown Son in the life sending blown Son in the life sending blown Son in further nominations, as they could not learn of any one who could produced by in the field in us, who walk not after the Spirit." The hardest in the field in us, who walk not after the Spirit." The law adopted, and the the law might be faithful in us, who walk not after the Spirit." The law adopted, and the the law might be faithful in us, who walk not after the Spirit." The law adopted and the Committee relieved. As facility The Association organized by tries of Eld. Nathan Wardner, The letters from the severa indicated general barmony, a desire for the advancement of the cause of Christ. and a good ness to labor for this end. The churches of Richburg, Harrisville, 1st and 2d Alfred, reported quite extensive revivals of Alfred, reported quite extensive revivals of religion; and while a few churches had desired interestedly; the aggregate increase of the membership of the aggregate increase of the membership of the aggregate within the bounds of the Association with about a hundred. The business of the aggregate in which we will be proposed and dispatch which could not full to favorably impress a delegate from this Association. The reconstitute adopted were carness, in igne, and related to the sauce of our country, education, and practical questions

conpary, adapation, and practical questions of duty. Bid Leman Andrus was appointed representative of that body to yours at the practical sees on. For further information you are policied to the published records.

Gao. E. Tomanson.

James Summerbell delegate to the North Wastern Association, made verbal report, which was accepted.

post was who and accepted The Treasurer's Report was read and reserved to the Finance Commit-

The Report of the Executive Board

report as cheering and interesting as such report as cheering as cheering as a such report as cheering as cheering as a such report as a e productive of this good result, the little

redouble our efforts. The attention of the Board was called at the beginning of the year to the 2d Verona were already receiving help from the Asso- colored man, by enrolling him in the army station, and afforded bountiful encourage- and clothing him in the national dress of it Christ, and some to the Bible Sabbath.

was taken for the purpose of liquidating the sale and use of intoxicating drinks throughabove claim. This would have left the amount out the land, demands our immediate and en- hour. due \$50 50, which the Association voted to ergetic ac ion to arrest that direful evil. raise. But this money by agreement was not paid to Bro. Lewis, thus passing the claim of ism very much weakens, if it does not desso over to this year. Bro. Lewis has served stroy, all positive evidence of the existence of the Board in Verona six months this year, God, and of man's future existence. ending in December last, making his claim 9: Resolved, That we have great reason for heve been paid Bro. Lewis this year, thus have been blessed as a denomination with a leaving \$47 61 his due. In December last, University and Theological School, and we B.o. Lewis wrote to the Board, informing them that, on account of the opposition he

was meeting, and the feebleness of the church, he felt it his duty to vacute that field, and At the same meeting, \$66 66 was appropri-

service \$57 64, leaving a balance due him condition. These fields are now destitute of ministerial hem whether they have further obligations our Sabbath-schools

Respectfully submitted, Jas. Summerbell, Chairman.

On motion, the Moderator nomi nated J. P. Hunting, Arza Coon, and R. P. Dowse, as a Committee to nom By the request of the Association, inste the Executive Board for the enthe Moderator pro tem. appointed suing year. The nomination was

A. A. Lewis, Chas. H. Maxson, and Ephraim Maxson, were appointed as After prayer by Azor Estee, the a Committee to nominate delegates to sister Associations.

> The Committee on Religious Exercises made their report, as follows:

Preaching Sabbath evening by A. A. Lewis; Sabbath morning, N. Wardner; Sab-bath afternoon, C. M. Lewis; to be followed by a Conference meeting, conducted by E'd. A Campbell; evening after the Sabbath, L. Andrur; First-day, 11 o'clock, G. E. Tomlin-J. M. Todd,

SILAS SPENCER, COLLINS MILLER.

After prayer by Leman Andrus the Association adjourned till Sixthday morning, at 9 o'clock.

SIXTH-DAY-MORNING SESSION.

Prayer by Nathan Wardner. The Minutes of the previous day

were read and approved.

The Secretaries were instructed to revise and superintend the printing and distribution of the minutes, and an appropriation of twenty-five dollars was made to defray the expense of

The Committee to nominate the Executive Board, reported the names of Charles Potter, Treasurer, Geo. E. Tomlinson, Corresponding Secretary, C. D. Potter, David Maxson, Edward Whitford, and Leonard R. Green, which report was adopted, and subsequently reconsidered, and recommitted with instructions to locate the said Board in the vicinity of the

The Committee on Petitions reported a recommendation to grant the best calculated to advance his honor and request of the Clifford Church, which | glory. was adopted, and the hand of fellow-A. W. Coon, as a representative of the request of the DeRuyter Church, that the next session of this Association be held with it. which was adopted. J. Bennett Clarke was appointed to preach the introductory tifying extent, and that we are enjoying the discourse on the occasion, and J. M.

Todd, alternate. The Committee also recommended to the brother or brethren of the 2d are made to some of our churches, but to that Verena Church, desiring aid of this Association in regard to discipline, that they invite brethren from some other church, in whom all can agree

to advise them in the matter. The Committee to nominate dele- us of our worldly-mindedness, and want of rates to sister Associations reported the name of G. E. Tomlinson as delegate to the Eastern Association. and asked to be relieved from making is such a want of that healthy circulation of Their report was adopted, and the Let the search commence in earnest; let us Preston

Onemotion, Thomas Fisher was apand North-Western Associations, and God. It demands of us the concession that the Committee on Finance was instructed to apportion on the churches the branch cannot bear fruit of itself, except adopted: the sum necessary to meet the expenses of sending the said delegate, word abide in you, ye shall ask what you will, and it shall be done unto you." Chrisfixing the sum of fifteen dollars to tianity requires that a connection be formed defray the expense of attending the Western Association.

and the discussion of the same was

I. Resided. That, as the Christian religion. continued progress and final triumph. 2. Recoved, That, in the present struggle of

retrenchment in living, we appreciate the re-cent movement of a number of patriotic wo-salvation of a ruined world. It is as disasmen to effect a reform in dress and other trous to us, to pre-ob and raceive an adulterthings, and would recommend that all proper ated Gospel, as to the primitive Church. If was read, and referred to the Finance upon, not only by women, but also by men.

AFTERNOON SESSION.

Prayer was offered by George principles; let us require and acceptanthing but what Christianity requires; and let us build every man over against his own house, slave throughout the land, and the duty of the people to so revise or alter the National prove the Lord therewith, and see if he will ed, read, and laid on the table.

Constitution, or to remove from it every ex- not pour us out a blessing, that there shall purches to send forth the laborers have been pression that may have been supposed to not be room to receive it. Then we shall be work to enable the Board to make their have direct y or indirectly upheld any system assured that our reports shall continually

5. Resolved, That the prejudice existing and we are glad."

against the colored race is unchristian and we are glad."

ALFXANDER CAMPBELL, that has been accomplished may stimulate us imbuman, and should receive from us the severest possible rebuke, as it certainly will the

just retribution of God. 6. Resolved, That as the National Governand Watson churches. These feeble churches ment has recognized the citizenship of the ment for the outlay, in many conversions to so dier, consistency, as well as justice, require that he should be placed on a par with his At your last meeting the Board was indebt- white comrades, both in respect to holding ed to Bro. A. A. Lewis \$85, for services ren-dered up to that time. A collection of \$2450 7. Resolved, That the rapid increase of the

8. Received. That the doctrine of Material-

The Board s account shows \$62 39 to gratitude to God. that in his providence we pledge to them our hearty support. 10. Resolved. That is the duty of every Sabbath-keeper to consistently observe the Sab-

bath, as well as to protest against the substiaccordingly closed his labors there at that tution of the first day of the week for the Sabbath of the Lords. 11. Resolved, That freedmen of this country ated for the support of our missionary in have a large claim upon our benevolence and Watson. Eld Geo. J. Crandall has served in Christian efforts, and that we are under that capacity the specified length of time up solenn obligation to render them all possible

to the present date, and has received for his sid in their efforts to rise into a more elevated 12. neadved. That we approve the practice of some of our churches in sending sisters, as help, and it will be for the Association to as well as brothers, as delegates, and also of udge from the communications received from appointing them as superintendents, &c., in

James Schnerbell. W. M. JONES, Com. J. C. ROGERS. S.S. GRISWOLD. LEMAN ANDRUS.

The Committee on Education sub mitted their report, which was re marked upon by S. S. Griswold, A W. Coon, Thos. Fisher, Geo. B. Utter, and others, and adopted:

Your Committee believe that the education of the youth of our country is a subject that demands our earnest attention, and is second to none save that of our holy religion. We are gratified to discover that our people are somewhat awake in this matter, and are feelng that the money they are expending in the them a far greater interest than that invested in any other way; and at the same time feel that they are bequeathing to their sons and daughters a legacy that is far better than

your to body to the subject of our common schools, and would especially recommend that they see to the employment of teachers in this department of education, who are not only prepared to teach the literaru branches. but are also qualified to instruct and care for our children in reference to their moral and religious training. We believe that many of the fruits of the early instruction of a pious mother are blasted when we commit our little ones to the care of teachers who have not the fear of God before their eyes, nor recognize the cause of our blessed Saviour as having any

claims upon them. The Institute at De Ruyter, which we believe has done so much in the education of our youth, and through which our denomination has exerted a moral power which is felt throughout the communities wherever its enefits have been received, is recommended to your patronage, and calls for your support; and while many of you have been ining it as the place to educate your children. and by your generous subscriptions, still we the decomination which it has a right to expect, or even demand.

We would also recommend for your sympathy and aid the Alfred University, and would recognize our obligation to bear our share of the burden necessary to sustain an institution which has done, and still promises, so much good to us as a people.

The importance of education is felt by us all. Our children will soon be called to fill the places of their fathers and their moth rs. The affairs of the Church, as well as of the state, will soon fall into their hands. Let us see that they are properly educated, and prepared for the important duties which they may soon be called upon to perform. Upon us rests this responsibility. Let us see to it: and may God help us so to act as shall be CHARLES H. MAXSON, Chairman.

The Committee on the State of Reship was given by the Moderator to ligion submitted their report, which was adopted:

The Committee on the State of Religion respectfully report, that from a hearing of the ommunications from the several churches of this Association, we are impressed with the reason we have for gratitude, that amid the turmoil of a cruel and unnatural war, we yet eniov peace in our borders; and that, notwithstanding the conflicting positions of society, among us, there is union to a very grao dinary means of grace, and the Gorpel is freely dispensed among .us. And we rejoice that rather in spite of our want of zeal and religious consis ency than otherwise, we have experienced some mercy drops; addditions limited extent, and under such circum-tances as call on us more for profound humiliation than for congratulation. We have reason also to rejoice, that our lukewarmness is not visited on our children, altogether, but our Sabbath-schools have been in a measure blessed as a means of grace. But we are humiliated with the knowledge which overwhelms that vigorous and healthy growth which indicates our connection with the vine. There are serious indications of obstructions and alienations, if not an entire separation from it. as unfruitful and lifeless branches, yet there its sustaining vital energy, that we are con- 2d Brookfield strained to the belief that radical causes exist which should and must be searched out and Cuyler removed, and we should know, before it is too | Watson late, where we as a denomination are drifting. Lincklaen assure ourselves that though we are vascilat- Otsello

ing and changeful, Christianity is, like its au hor, immutable. What Christianity was, it is now, and ever must remain. It requires, our efficiency is of God; for Jesus said Wuhout me ye can do nothing." that "as Christ. "In them, and thou in me," is the declaration of the blessed Saviour, in his mem-The Committee on Resolutions sub-The Committee on Resolutions sub-mitted their report, which was read, selves, how that Jens Christ is in you, except and the discussion of the same was ye be reprobates?" It requires a tervent and abiding love to Christ, to the Church, to the made the special order for 2 o'clock world—innate, absorbing. "A new commandment I give unto you, that ye love one another, as I have loved you, that ye also love one another "said the bless d Saviour. This is in its origin, recognized the Divine Power as not a mere recommendation, but a positive escential to its success, so it must ever con- and indispensable command, enduring to all tinge such recognition, in order to secure its time, in the Church of Christ. Let us go back to first principles. Let us not underrate the qualifications of the Church, or The Corresponding Secretary's Repower. "we pledge our fortunes, our lives, Let the Church concede that the Gospel is and our secred honors." and our secred honors."

not merely the exhibition of giorious truins,

3. Recolord, That, as the times call for great for our comfort and enjoyment, but is, when

come up to our stated conventions, "The

JOHN MAXSON, J. E. N. BACKUS.

Rev. Mr. Frost, of the First-day Baptist Church, being present, was invited to participate in the deliberations of the meeting.

After prayer by J. M. Todd, the Association took a recess of one

AFTERNOON SESSION.

Prayer by A. A. Lewis. The Mir utes of the forenoon session were read and approved.

The Committee to nominate the Executive Board, reported the names of James Summerbell, Corresp nding Secretary, A. B. Spaulding, Treasurer, J. M. Todd, Ephraim Maxson, Paul B. Burch, and Christopher Lang-

Executive Board, in their report, the amendment, was adopted. sum of one hundred and fifty dollars places, at the discretion of the Board. On motion, the Moderator was in- Sabbath in June. 1865. structed to nominate a Committee to appoint essayists, and make a selection of subjects for the next Anniversary. James Summerbell, J. P Hunting, and J. M. Todd were con firmed as that Committee.

The hour having arrived for the consideration of resolutions, they were taken up and discussed. The first resolution was speken to

by S. S. Griswold, Alex. Campbell Geo. B. Utter, J. P. Hunting, C. M. education of their children is retuining to Lewis, and unanimously adopted by a rising vote. The second resolution was spoken

apon by Wm. M. Jones, S. S. Gris-The Committee would call the attention of wold, Geo. E. Tomlinson, Thomas P. adopted.

> The third resolution was adopted without discussion. The fourth resolution was amended

and adopted. The fifth resolution was spoken upon by S. S. Griswold, A. W. Coon, C. M. Lewis, Azor Estee, P. Knight,

and L. Andrus, and adopted. The farther discussion of resolutions was suspended, and the Committee on Essays and Essayists reported, and the Association approvstrumental in its maintenance, both by select. ed, the following appointments: W. M. Jones, to write on Personal Infeel that it has not received that support from terest in Missions; C. H. Maxson on the Witnessing Spirit; and J. B. Clarke on the Social Power of the

> After prayer by Wm M. Jones, adjourned till 9 o'clock First day morn-

FRST-DAY-MORNING SESSION.

On motion, it was voted to suspend buusiness at 3 o'clock this afternoon, to hear a sermon by S. S. Griswold.

The Finance Committee presented their report, which was adopted, as

Your Committee on Finance would respectfully report, that they have examined the Treasury of eleven cents for general purposes. The Missionary Fund we find balanced. There is now due from the Association the

following sums. viz: For printing Minutes of this session \$25 00 For defraying expenses of delegate to Western Association For defraying expenses of delegate to N. W. Association For recording Minutes of last year

Deduct balance in Treasury

Leaving the amount of to be apportioned among the De Ruyter

CHARLES POTTER, Chairman The following resolution was presented by Charles H. Maxson, and

Resolved. That we feel an increasing interest in the cause of Sabbath-schools, and would sustaining this branch of religious education, believing as we do, that it is a school recognized by our Saviour as his own.

The consideration of the resoluwas resumed. The sixth resolution was spoken

wold, G. M. Frisbie, and unanimous ly adopted. The tenth resolution was taken up. and remarked upon by A. A. Lewis M. Todd, George B. Utter, Leman Andrus; and pending a motion to adopt, business was suspended to listen to a discourse by Geo. E. Tom

AFTERNOON SESSION. Prayer was offered by George J.

Several resolutions were present-

took a recess of one hour.

The tenth resolution was taken up and adopted. The seventh resolution was

marked upon by J. B. Wells and S. S. Griswold, and adopted. bath-schools, passed this forenoon. For this enrolling district, which emwas reconsidered, remarked upon by braces several counties. A company J. E. N. Backus, L. Andrus, A. A. of federal soldiers came here towards

The ninth resolution was taken up and spoken upon by Nathan Ward the expense of the southern sympaner. Pending its discussion, the As- thizore." Une gentleman, who could sociation suspended business to hear not, and would not have the soldiers a discourse by S. S. Griswold; after come to his house, his wife being which the resolution was adopted.

without discussion. adopted without discussion.

The twelfth resolution was discussed at some length, and laid on the table.

After prayer by S. S. Griswold, the house three times a day. was voted to be raised to be used in Association adjourned to meet with aid of the Watson Church and other the Church at DeRuyter, on the fifth day of the week before the second

> GEO. E. TOMLINSON. Moderator. J. B. WELLS, Recording Secretary. J. BENNETT CLARKE, Ass't Rec. Sec'y.

THE MINISTRY IN OUR FEEBLE CHUROHES.

The question is a vital one. Few churches will grow, or even survive a great length of time, without the public preaching of the word, and the administration of the "ordinances of God's house." I know, the individual members of the church have much to do, but no organization can succeed without a head. This, then, is the question. Musi

feeble churches go without such necessary means of growth until they attain sufficient strength in numbers and wealth to call and support a man from abroad? This is our custom. Is it right? Is it wise? Is it in accordance with "the Word?"

The officers of the Apostolic Church may be fairly outlined in three classes, as pastors, evangelists, bishops. It is probable that the elders, prophets, and teachers, were all branches of the pastoral office. The evangelist went abroad preaching the word in new fields, and in the churches. The bishop had general oversight of all the churches in any given city or locality. Note this. The pastoral work among the members. Eich church growth and maintenance, in a good degree. This is the point of inter-

Every church with enough of life to entitle it to a name, has some gift than ever before, were, men women ing the year. Prayer was offered by Leman An- which may be brought out and made drus: after which the roll of dele-very available in building up the gates was called, and the minutes of cause. If such gifts are not brought the enrollment, medical examination, Sixth day afternoon were read and out, the church will not prosper, and the fault must rest with itself.

our feeble churches, and a chance to return to Apostolic order. Let each against the Indiana shore, fully in other preaching places, 1982, min such church-indeed all churches formed of the existing state of things, listers and assistant missionaries, ought to-choose some one or more, and set them apart to the work. Such an one would be at liberty to employ a portion of his time in some Treasurer a Report. with the vouchers, and avocation, the church meanwhile dofind it correct, showing a balance in the ing what it could towards his sup-

> thority in the early practice of the ance, and the town was quiet all paid agents, 18,785; church memchurch, and must work better than night, our present headless plan. Our slow growth, as a people, is clearly at- kept from breaking out into open tributable, in part, to our style of bloodshed by the consideration that doing things. Our present mode there were women and children in gives the help of the ministry to the strongest churches, almost entirely, try, whose large tobacco plantations and throws the burden of going were left without hands to till them. alone upon those who are weakest. This certainly is not wise, nor is it 12 83 in accordance with the teachings and example of the "Word."

Let now our feeble churches inaugurate a more perfect plan of organi-73 02 shall be pastors to them. Let all the but human nature doesn't take to help possible be given to such church- work spontaneously, and where of es, by way of evangelical labor or otherwise; but let them feel and act it is not in the power of one man to upon the truth that God gives to perform the work of six or a dezen, each the elements of its own growth be his will and skill ever so good. urge upon our brethren the importance of and strength. It is no mere theory. It was the plan of the founders of Christianity. It is the plan more or less fully developed by other denomi- deficiency of working hands in time tions presented by the Committee tions at the present time. It has succeeded. It must succeed again

upon by Wm. M. Jones, S. S. Grissiding in Wisconsin, are said to be their wants. delaying remittances, in expectation that the publisher will attend the meeting of the North Western Assothe half dollar per year is added, on renewed. the 1st of July. The publisher will not be able to attend that meeting linson; after which the Association but he has arranged with Eld. S. S. Griswold, delegate of the Eastern count of the Recorder. Some thus more write, and now but imperfectly supplied, will be at the marry of the supplied, will be at the marry of the supplied, will be at the marry of these hitherto down-trodder, slave of the work. Association, to receive and transmit ing election. Then, they think, will enormous system

KENTUCKY CORRESPONDENCE Ownesono, Ky., June 8th, 1964.

o the Editor of the Saubath Recorder :

The past week has been one great excitement here in Owensbor The resolution in relation to Sab- Owensboro is the place of enrollment Lewis, and C. H. Maxson, and adopt- the close of last week, and have been quartered liere ever since, getting ment. " A been of people" that be their living or "board" mean while sick, and he moreover being one of The eighth resolution was adopted the above-named "sympathizers," has been paying at one of the hotels se-The eleventh resolution was also ven dollars and a half a day for soldiers' board-board being very high here at present. Citizens of like un fortunate sympathies, if they do not want the soldiers to come to their The Corresponding Letter was read houses for meals, and prefer not to Pursuant to recommendation of the by Wm. M. Jones, and after slight pay tavern bills for them, are obliged to bring provisions to the court-Last Saturday, the citizens se

of them as could be found-had to to come out and drill-those who were unwilling at the point of the bayonet. This was a State militia affair, and not the doings of the fed eral government. It "stirred up" the minds of the people in no small degree, some thorough Union men, who were also thorough peace men, declaring that they would leave the country before they would bear arms at all. Such men, of course, were nowhere when the soldiers came for them, though to be nowhere cost them infinite trouble.

On Monday last, the enrollment of negroes for the federal army began. This excited the people almost to desperation. Men armed themselves se- 6d : interest on centenary grant, cretly. A gang of prowling gueril- £450; annuity lapsed during the las held themselves ready to come in year, £250; total home receipts, at any moment, and there were plen ty of people here to welcome them, had they dared to. Negroes flocked to the court-house in crowds from all total. £36.579 124. 2d. parts of this enrolling district, from farms, gardens, tobacco factories, or "stemeries," and all places and kinds of employment. Business was at a stand. Children were taken from school, or, if left, many of them were too excited from what they heard at home or elsewhere, to make decent progress in their lessons. Farmers who had just "got in" large | The expenditure of the year 1861 crops, and tobacco merchants, who was augmented by the payment of were just in the height of "the seawas all done by men chosen from son," anxious to get their immense quantities of tobacco off-their hands furnished the material for its own before it should spoil, or there should large number of missionaries (thirtybe some disastrous change in the market, were left destitute of laborers and in despair. Meanwhile, the negroes, more idle and unmanageable wives of missionaries have died durand children, hanging about the court-house and jail in crowds, while and making out of free papers was direction of the Wesleyan Missionary going on. And meanwhile, two or Committee and British Conference, in Here is a remedy for the wants of three of Uncle Sam's gonboats were Europe, India, China, South and waiting in the river, out of sight, be- West Africa, and the West Indies! hind a thickly would island, over Central stations, 189; chapels and

> and ready to defend the soldiers and 293; other paid agents, 784; unpaid shell the place if necessary. Tuesday night, the streets were ordered to be cleared at an early hour, and notice given that the guerrillas were momentarily expected to having also relation to Conferences

Some "bird of the air," doubtless, betrayed to that hovering flick of Circuits, 445; chapels, etc. \$416; There may be objections to the buzzards the presence of the gunboats, ministers and assistant missionaries, plan, but it has the precedence of au- for they did not make their appear. 672; other paid agents, 678; un-

the excitement went on, the latter lishments, 3. the place, and by the moral sussion of the gunboats. Farmers from the councame flocking into town by wagonloads, or on horse or mule-back, to look hopele-sly on, and swear over this sudden conversion of their human 'property" into men and soldiers. Of course a wiser way would have been to "put their own shoulders to zation, by choosing and ordaining farms themselves, and leave looking issues of the society since its organ. the wheel:" to go to work on their men from their own number who on and swearing for niggers to do; stios (sixty years ago) 45,539,453 haen't been brought up to labor, it doesn't come at all easy; besides this

The loss of so many laborers just at this time of year is an injury to business interest that cannot be made up. There is no way to supply the to save the crops. The crops will their Sunday schools contraced \$0,041 literally." go to grass;" prices will teachers and 131,388 complets. The increase, trade be dull, and all that rescipts of their Missionary Edulety the agricultural people of the State for the year amonated to meanly will expect to accomplish this sea-SUBSCRIBERS FOR THE RECORDER, re- son, will be to raise food enough for

Some time ago, the federal government passed an act that no more like the Old School General Action arms should be sold or supplied to the bly, an animated discussion on the meeting of the North Western Asso-ciation, and receive the money before wards rescinded, has been recently committee of aims, to which works

imbretad bondmen, new transformed to unbridled, implease, revengeful soldiers; or rather med enemies. The blacks themselves may be secretty cherishing whoe such scheme

of retatlation for pol oppression.
Wednesday, a reglar was issued by be Provent Jamies and the Cap tain commandiz, warning all neonle not to do at say snything to pre vent the encoling of negrous, - ander pain of ingreat arrest and imprison peen bearing the loss of their segrees "right patiently," sook this a an idealt. Pent-up steam cannot be kept in forever. Some of the best Union men in the piace went to the Provost Myrshal, and told bim that unless those negroes were remuted from town immediately, the citizens would commence shouting them down The negroes were immediately to moved to a camp about a mile from

The work of enrollment still gree Many of those enrolled have been sent away by boat, but more negroes came into town, and yesterday the court house and yard were again swarming with them, while the company of mounted juliutry stationed here were but on parade. court-house yard as I was passing.

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The following is a brief sum arry f the report which was read at the Wesleyan Missionary anniversary meeting, at Exeter Hall, London May 2d

The receipts of the society for the year ending Stat December, 1868. have amounted to £134,258 7s. The mission-house and home districts, iscluding England, Wales, Scotland, and Zetland, had contributed £81. 164 14s. 3d.: Hibernian Missionary Society. £3164 Os. 2d.; javenile Christmas and New Year's offerings, £8343 13 -. 10d. ; legacies, £2096 18. 1d : contributions for the Paris chapel, £256; dividends on property funded to secure annuities. 2951 8. -uffiliated Conferences and mission districts, £33 327 184. 1d : colonial grants for schools. £8351 19s. 1d. :

This statement showed an increase of more than £4700 in the ordinary receipts from the home districts, and also an increase in the juvenile Christmas and New Year's offerings of nearly £500. The expenditure, including a grant of £1000 towards the erection of the new chapel in the Boulevard Mulesherbes, in Paris. amounted to £150,201 13s being £15.948 6s. more than the receipts. grants to chapels in the West Indies, in West Africa, in India, and elecwhere, to an extent which it is inped will not again occur. An unnenally two missionaries and seven wiver of missionaries) had been sent out by the society since the last anniversary. Six missionaries and five

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I. Missions under the immediate agents, 4068; church members 65, 377; on trial, 3738; scholars, 48,

335 : printing establishmenta. 5. II. Other missions of the society, in Ireland, France, Anatralia, Canada, and eastern British America: bers, 77,072; on trial, 10,187; The next day, the enrollment and scholars, 106,294; printing estab

> RELIGIOUS INTELLIGENCE. The report of the British and Foreign Bible Society, presented at their recent anniversary, was generally of a cheering character. The recipts both from sales and donations were much larger than last year, showing an increase of nearly eleven thousand pounds, the gross amount being £169,708, or searly \$850,000. The number of volumes issued was 2,495,118, an increase of these haudred thousand over the past or any

> At the recent anniversary of the Missionary Society, beld in Exeter Hall, London, the following summary of the statistics of the United Methodist. Free Charabes, were given ! Traveling procher, \$24; local preachers. 2931 : Church members, 63,674; besides over five thousand probationers. They bad 1,047 chap els or other preaching places; and

The General Assessibly of the Oun berland Presbyterial Church, which met this year at Leyanon Onto had, question of loyalty and playery. renewed.

Now the people here have an idea — whether erroneously or not—that these negroes, who will be armed and trained in military tactics, are to be kept in the State to control the coming election. Then, they think will and sales of the coming election.

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COTTON CULTURE IN EGYPT.—The advanced positions and have intrench-Rev. Dr. Wood, one of the secretar- ed. Warren's corps had come up. es of the American Bible Society, now traveling in the East, writes in letter dated Alexandria, March

"Egypt is reaping a golden harand large numbers of camels, laden ast forty days. A statement in the London Times gives the value of exports of cotton from Egypt during 1862 at £7,000,000, and in 1863 at £12,000.000."

MILL YARD. - We understand that site for new buildings.

Mr. CARPENTER, as we learn from a by way of London.

CHEESE FACTORIES are multiplying in Madison, Otsego and Oueida Counties, N. Y. They greatly reduce the labor of the dairyman's family, while having it made at the factory.

Senator from New Hampshire, in place of John P. Hale.

ida. It was the glossy this, found The whole of Gen. Hobson, comin Texas, Mexico and California, but seldom seen at the North.

Deacon Joseph Merriam, of Grafton, Mass, reached his 98d birth day on the 7th of June on which occaages are 497 years, assembled as a Prison at Richmond since the begin with. surprise party at the old homestend ning of the war is estimated at nine recover, and many have died.

WAR NEWS OF THE WEEK

on the south side of the James River. The forces crossed, without much ob struction and a very trifling loss. They got over the Chickshominy at two different points, and moved on to the James without interruption. Gen. Grant has his headquarters now by year, to record the names of at Bermuda Landing, his forces bepery boy and girl made orphan or ing on the south side of Richmond, halforphan before the first of the pre- with an eye to Fort Darling and the approaches to the rebel capital in wrice of the United States, since terview with Gen. Butler at the be outbreak of the rebellion, tabulat- headquarters of the latter, at Ber-

parent, commerce from meir respective that quarter. Gen. Grant had an internal ful undertaking ever attempted in the settlement of Peruvian claims in a book, with such items of put- muda Hundred, and together inspect- neighboring States are pouring in to take a view of it." ed the field works.

General Grant, in a letter to s friend, is said to repudiate some of the highfulutin bulletins that have been sent to the people in regard to statement of the situation Sunday driving Lee before him. and that Richmond would be an easy place to

The family of Colonel Edward Wadham in Litchfield, Connecticut. has been severely afficted. A fortnight ago Edward, an orderly serand two other sons-Henry, a lieu- - The bill repealing all the laws pro-

Seven men of the 1st New Jersey regiment were poisoned. while near the Pamunkey river. by mince pie friendly and pious. Their lives were ry throughout the country, fell eleven saved by the stomach pump, but they | year short of the two-thirds necessary

were not successful. We hold our who attempt to arrest them.

> been appointed a Division Command tive commands.

Lee having failed in his attempt to drive Grant into Richmond, the move- ver mining was also agreed to. ment of the latter around the rebel capital looks quite as much, according to the rebel method of intempret ing, like an attempt by Grant to drive Lee into Washington.

The Richmond Inquirer of June 12th, says: "Pope, with a for of 4,000 strong, is moving down the valley to reinforce Hunter. The enemy have no supplies, but subsist on the country."

tant manufacturing town. Nearly lifty thousand dollars. all the paper made in the Confedera cy is the product of the mills at that senals, powder mills, factories, &c.all of which are now lost to Jeff.

- Ohio has forty-two regiments of one hundred day men in the field. The Provost Marshal General has decided that they are liable to a draft.

CONGRESS..

THE BENATE.

The House bill amending the act rear. Gen. Sturgis has been super- providing for a Territorial governseded by Gen. A. J. Smith. The reb. ment in Idaho was passed.

The news from Kentucky shows under the direction of the Secretary are in course of erection, and other

The Tariff bill from the House was reported by the Finance Committee, gen of Syracuse, N. Y., died suddenly

the adoption of an amendment pro- thirteen years has been cashier of viding \$177,000 for the defences of the Merchants' Bank in that city. Cailfornia.

as amended and passed by that body. and was ordered to be printed. The bills for the disposal of coal lands and town property in the pub- She died justantly. lic domain and granting lands to Wis-

passed. a with his and continuent The Senate on the recommenda tion of the Committee on Commerce. resolved to adhere to its disagree ment with the House amendments to

The Finance Committee were into the printing of the government. bonds and notes in the Treasury building as to the manner in which The number of Union prisoners it is done, the safeguards provided sion his seven children, whose united who have been confined in the Libby and the expenditures connected there-

The bill for increasing the facilities in one of he rooms of his house to seven thousand. A great propor of telegraphing between the Atlantic purposes. hangs a looking glass, which bas tion of these have contracted diseas, and Pacific States was reported from bever been removed from its place of from which they will never fully the Committee on Co nmerce, with an ty-nine dollars in Springfield, Mass.

The Unionism of Tennessee is be- ment compensation of twenty thousginning to pronounce itself ecclesias, and dollars for the use of the same. John G. Donovan, of New York, are tically. The Presbytery of Nashville. A bill was presented from the same about to sail for Europe in a boat has revoked the action by which, in committee authorizing the Secretary | whose keel is only fifteen feet long;

The Senate passed the bills pre- landed in New York last week. Most A Tribune correspondent save that acribing the class of persons whom it of them belong to a superior class, Grant's recent change of base was shall be lawful to employ on board consisting of small farmers, mechananother of his left flank movements, government vessels; requiring the ica and tradesmen. and adds: "No mistress fickle and prepayment of duties on imported false has the left flank been; but a walt before the allowance of bounties on the lake shore, at Chicago, for the 50 for new mess. Beef, 15 50@19 50 for plain bandungiden faithful and true to her to fishing vessels; defining the terms Democratic National Convention—to mess, 20 00@22 00 for extra ness. Earl, 144

furnished by the General Land Office, hold 15,000 people. Sanitary Fair "is the most success and amending the act providing for Philadelphia. It is a magnificent under the treaty of January 12, 1863. The Tariff bill was taken up. The duty on railroad iron was decreased from seventy to sixty cents per one hundred pounds, and on tea the House duty of twenty-five cents per pound,

without the proposed additional ad- mitted to the bar in Rochester, after valorem ten per cent. was retained. Action on the bill in committee have class of students. ing been concluded, it was reported. The people of Montreal are greatly and Miss Martin A. Porten, all of Peorla Co. to the Senate, discussed for some alarmed because two hundred tons of time, and finally passed, by a vote of gunpowder nave motor twenty-two to five.

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES. The report of the Conference Committee on the Army Appropriation

tenant in the Fourteenth regiment, viding for the rendition of fugitive and Truman, a captain in the Second slaves to their owners was discussed artillery-have since been killed in at considerable length, and finally

A bill for the suppression of specu lation in gold was passed. The Senate joint resolution for an containing arsenic, given to them by amendment to the constitution abola Virginia lady who professed to be ishing and forever prohibiting slave-

for its adoption. The House concurred in the confrom the hands of the rebels, arrived ference committee's report on the recently at Chattanooga. They re- Consular and Diplomatic Appropria-

dispatch stating that Gen. Banks has Company for one year was adopted. The Senate's amendment to the Iner, and that Gens. Banks, Steele, and ternal Revenue Bill, striking out the Rosecrans are to retain their respectant on whiskey on hand was agreed will furnish its fracts, either by sale or grade of kindred, lament his death. Last Sabbath, to by seventy two against sixty-two. tuitously, to those who desire them for their June 11th, his friends and kindred assembled That striking out the duty of five per cent on the proceeds of gold and sil- TERLY, R. I.

SUMMARY OF NEWS.

monument, awarded to Mr. James G. Battison, of Hartford, is as follows: a solid white marble base with four buttresses, each supporting a statue representing respectively, History, War. Peace and Plenty. From the centre rises a shaft of marble, crowned with a colossal bronze statue of General Sherman's occupation of the Goddess of Liberty fifteen feet battle-field-the mansion of the rich, and hum Marietta, Ga., is quite a serious blow high. The height of the monument ble abode of the poor-from the office and to the enemy. Marietta is an import will be fifty feet, and the cost will be the sacred desk-from the mountain top, dis-

Dr. Seth Fish: the oldest medical practitioner in Hampshire county, aged sixty-six years. About nine o'clock he returned from making pro-A rebel paper tells of a soldier, fessional visits, rang his door-bell whose brains were shot away, asking twice, but before the door could be ed but twice after he was carried into the house.

The expenses of the British Muat £96,400, and £47,000 of this are been cured by ten bottles of your Bitters. swallowed up in salaries. The additions of books during, the past year numbered 36,000, and the average number of readers is 372 a day. A bill granting certain public lands each using eleven volumes.

There is a rateater giving exhibitions near Carlisle, England. The man is a tall Kuffir, only wears a head-dress and an apron, and eats off the heads of the vermin. The police-permit these disgusting exhibitions, and the people go to see them. Mrs. Sarah Littles, sister of Ira

Stout, who was convicted of the murder of her husband in 1858, has been pardoned by Governor Seymour She now lives with her mother, on the Hudson river, below Sing Sing, and professes to be of a religious

At a recent meeting of the London Numismatic Society some notes of the new fractional currency of the ing. United States of America were ex hibited, as well as some shinplasters or tradesmeil's card-board tickets isor tradesmen's card-board tickets is more of your Plantation Bitters, the popusued at New York, and representing larity of which are daily increasing with the one and two cents respectively.

The Missouri pineries are receiving attention for the manufacture of turpurchased three thousand acres in with the most astonishing effect.
G. W. D. Andrews,

stills are being put up. Peter Ontwater, a well known citi-

Pittsford, Vt., shot his sister, aged hausted nature's great restorer. They are six years, last week. He had taken composed of the celebrated Callsaya Bark, up a gun which had been loaded un Wintergreen, Sassafras, Boots, Herbs, &c., known to his father, snapped it, and all preserved in perfectly pure St. Croix shot the little girl through the head. Rum.

The supply of straw-braid having weakness, lassitude, palpitation of the heart, failed in Massachusetts, the bonnet lack of appetite, distress after eating, torpid business at Ware, which has given liver, constipation, &c., deserve to suffer if employment to one hundred and fifty they will not try them. women during the past season, is auspended.

A millionaire in Fall River, Mass., who became of age a day or two ago, celebrated the occasion by giving a feast to all the laborers formerly in his father's employ—several

to make it palatable being so high. So the plant is used for fertilizing

Que Henry M G. ff was fined twennmendment str king out the govern- the other day, for abusing his horse.

August, 1861, it withdrew from the of the Treasury to publish and sell and is less than two tons register.

No less than 16.000 emigrants A special building is being erected good.

upon which exemplifications shall be be 628 feet in circumference, and to A man named Maguire has just

had a claim decided in his favor in St. Louis, by which, after twenty years of litigation, he recovers lands worth \$500,000; Henry W. Johnson, of Canandaigua

N. Y., a colored man, has been adpassing an examination with a large

within three quarters of a mile of th center of the city.

An "Army and Navy Button Company" has been organized at Waterbury, Connecticut, with a capital of

SPECIAL NOTICES.

COMMENCEMENT OF ALFRED UNIVERSITY .- . June 26th. 1864.—Sermon by Rev. Prof. Ford, of Elmira Female College. " 27th.

noon and evenings Literary Societies, morning and afternoon; address by Rev. Dr. Chapin, even-Anderson, D. D., of St. Louis, Mo., and commencement proper.

OUARTERLY MEETING .- The next Quarterly Meeting of the Seventh-day Baptist Churches of DeRuyter, Scott, Preston, Otselic, Cuyler, and Lincklaen, N. Y., will be held about a mile from Petersburg, but armed, and vow they will not join fied and took the seat recently occu- with the Church in Cuyler, on the last Sixth- N. SAUNDERS, Company A; 7th Regt. R. I. V., day (the 24th day of the month) of June, The joint resolution extending the commencing at 2 o'clock P. M. Eld. Wm. M. The Mobile Register has a special contract with the Overland Mail Jones is appointed to preach the Introducto-

JAMES E. N. BACKUS. Clerk.

Where feeble churches, scattered members, or others, wish the aid of the living teacher in extending and sustaining the truth respecting the Sabbath of the Lord, they are invited to correspond with the un-The design for the Gettysburg dersigned, the Executive Board desiring to furnish such aid whenever practicable. By order of the Board.

IRA J. ORDWAY, Cor. Sec.,

From the army hospital—the bloody tant valleys and far-off islands of the oceanfrom every nook and corner of the civilized world-is pouring in the evidence of the astonishing effects of DRAKE'S PLANTATION BIT Mass., died suddenly of apoplexy at TERS. Thousands upon thousands of letters North Amherst on Reiday evening, like the following may be seen at our office Redsbury, Wis., Sept. 16, 1863.

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At Rockville, June 4th, 1864, by Eld. L. M. Cuttrell, Mr. THOMAS WRIGHT and Miss JANE . MACAULEY, all of Hopkinton. In Akron, Peorta Co., Ill., by Eld. Cunning-ham, Mr. Samuel M. Eldred, of Warren county, and Miss darah J. Chace, of Akron. At Southampton, Peoria Co., Ill., June 7th 864, by Eld. A. Hakes, Mr. MYRON S. BALLOU

In New Market. N.J. June 18th. 1864. HAL-Ann Dunn, in the 8th year of his age. In Adams, N. Y., Jane 2d. 1864, of quick consumption, Lydia M. Green, daughter of Reeves and Mary Ann Green, in the 19th year of her age. She lived beloved by all; she died happy in the love of a Saviour to whom when in health she had given her heart.

In Stockholm, St. Lawrence Co., N. Y. May 4th, 1864, of small pox, Mrs. DEIBANIA HALL aged 73 years, 4 months, and 29 days. She was the mother of nine children, six of whom Literary Societies. after- survive to mourn her loss. But they mourn not without hope. For the last three or four years she was an observer of the Lord's Sab-

At Buena Vista, Pa., June 12th, 1864. Mr. the 43d year of his age. Mr. Davis was for merly a resident of the town of Alfred, where most of his relatives still reside. His death was occasioned by being thrown from a car on the railroad. It seems that he was riding on a platform car which came into collision with another car, throwing him to the ground and killing him instantly.

Killed, on the field of battle in the "Wilderness," in Virginia, May 12th, 1864, Mr. Isaac in the 24th year of his age. Bro. Saunders united with the Church of Rockville, when quite young, and has ever maintained his interest in the prosperity of the cause. For nearly two years he has served his country enduring patiently the trials of camp life and the conflicts of the battle field. Naturally cheerful and generous, he gained many friends, who with his wife and a large circle own use or for distribution, on application, in the Church at Rockville, to commemorate personally or by mail, to Ggo. B. UTTER, WES- his death, while they listened to a discourse according to number of stops and style of a from Acts 21 : 13—" Then Paul answered, case. What mean ye to weep and to break mine heart? for I am ready not to be bound only, but also to die at Jerusalem for the name of the Lord Jesus." The solemn interest expressed by the falling tear showed the sympathy of the congregation for our brother,

LETTERS.

and for the cause for which he died. L. M. C.

J. D. Spicer, A. C. Potter, J. Allen, O. Maxson, E. R. Maxson, M. D., Mrs. C. H. Chipman, Elias I. Maxson, J. H. Titsworth, Miranda A. Dean, Miss E. C. Hydorn, Mrs. H. L. Burdick, L. M. Cottrell, R. F. Cottrell, L. C. Rogers, Al-

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the property of the Church in Mill Yard, London-including the meetng house, parsonage, and burial ground-is soon to be taken for the purposes of a railroad. The Church will probably select a more eligible

letter just received in Brookfield. ex-

A few days ago a flock of large el General and Bishop Leonidas birds of strange appearance alighted Polk is said to have been recently from a flight over the lake, at Bur- killed. ngton Bay, near Hamilton, in Upper Canada. It was found that they were pelicans, all the way from the

Richard K. Cralle, the biographer John C. Calboan, died some days since in Virginia, He was a relative of Culhoun, and his confidential clerk while he was Secretary of State under John Tyler During the administration of Mr. Van Baren, Mr. Cralle was an editor in Washington. pied the pulpit of a New Church Society in that city. He also wrote one or two polemical works, which of that denomination.

The army of the Potomac is now

We have some detailed accounts March of each year to place the same of the battles in front of Petersburg on Wednesday and Thursday, and a morning. Smith with the 18th corps SAD ACCIDENT AT CUYLER. A sad stormed a line of heavy works on scident occurred at Cuyler, Court. Wednesday evening, as has been beand Co., N. Y, on the 14th of May, fore stated, capturing 16 guns, 300 sulting in the death of a daughter prisoners, and several flags, and Stephen C. and Elizabeth Knapp, losing only 200 men. On Thursday geant in the Eighth regiment, died, bill was adopted. and seven years and eight months. morning, General Birney, of the 2d She started from the house to go a corps, attacked the enemy with sucshort distance where her brother and cess. On Thursday afternoon Burnsister were, and having to go through side also took part in another attack. agate, it is supposed that she put capturing 4 guns, 400 prisoners, and her arms around the pole of the gate a flag. Hancock also took a large aswing, when it fell from the post number of prisoners. Our loss was m which it hung, killing her instant. about 1000, and that of the enemy She was found dead about five as heavy. On Thursday evening our minutes after she left the hoose. In guns commanded the city, and shells he language of her mother. dit is have been thrown into it. We infer antold agony to find a dear and love- from Mr. Stanton's dispatch, that vehild thus in a moment taken from other efforts than those above referred 18; yet it is her gain—Jesus has to were made on Friday or Saturday

Nothing of recent date has been heard from Gen. Sheridan; but the Richmond Whig of the 15th contains a dispatch from Gen. Lee, stating that vest from our calamities. One third Sheridan had been routed in an enof its land, I am told, is this year de- gagement with Fitz Lee and Hampnoted to the cotton culture. Immense ton, losing five hundred prisoners mantities of unpressed bales of the and leaving his dead and wounded arricle are on the line of the railway, on the field. Gen. Hunter's movewith it, we saw adding to the sup- ments are reported as having sucply. The agent of the railway says ceeded completely in preventing a that 188,000 such bales have been junction of the rebel forces in the brought over the road during the Shenandoah valley with the army of

We have late news from General Sheridan, of the cavalry expedition. The General reached Trevilian's Stu-ELD, ELI S. BAILEY, who was laid tion on the Virginia Central Railroad, saide by paralysis, some four nine miles east of Gordonsville, withyears ago, appears to be failing in out opposition. He there had a place; and in addition there are arstrength and ability to communicate heavy engagement with the enemy, with those who visit him. He is and completely routed them, taking Davis forever. kindly cared for by his daughter, 370 prisoners. The rebels had a Mrs. Ethan Stillman, who lives near Colonel killed and three Colonels and the old homestead at Bailey's Cor- a Brigadier-General wounded. Sher- the surgeon what he thought of his opened felt on the steps and breathidan's total loss in killed. wounded and prisoners, was 735. He brought off the larger part of his wounded. He made a demonstration on Gordonsville, but found the enemy in trenched and reinforced too strongly

for him. Being out of ammunition

and forage, he returned. TENNE-SEE. Dispatches from Memphis, via Cai- port of schools was passed. ro, on the 13th, state that the expedition of General Sturgis in Tennessee pected to said from Shanghai about had been defeated by a large force of of the Senate calling on the Secrethe 10th of April. He had abandon- the rebels, ten thousand strong, un- tary of War for information relative ed the idea of coming by way of Cal der Gen's. Forrest, Lee and Roddy. ifornia, and would return, as before, The force of Gen. Sturgis was 3,000 cavalry and 5,000 infantry. The disposition of his silver mines in Art-Sturgis lost his wagon train and ed printed. many of his men, who were taken prisoners. His ammunition was previously exhausted, and he was nearly or quite pays the expense of compelled to destroy his artillery in New York and Philadelphia, and consequence. The rebel force which attacked him, is supposed to have AARON A. CRAGIN has been elected been on its way to reinforce Johnston, by cutting in on Gen. Sherman's

KENTUCKY. shores of the Gulf, or the lower that Gen. Burbridge was at Lexing. of War. reaches of the Mississippi. These ton on Monday, and reports that the birds have often been killed as far on Wednesday of last week. He one important point is the saving in cost over one im is very numeral. Another rare visi- are entirely out of ammunition, betor has been shot at Girondines Can- sides being scattered in all directions

> mand are now at Falmouth, after being recaptured by a scouting party.

GULF DEPARTMENT. Our news from New Orleans is to the 5th of June. The rebel troops under Gen. Walker are said to have gone north to join Johnston or Lee. Several arrests were made of He was a Swedenborgian, and occu- leaders of a scheme to recruit a regiment for service in Mexico under Cortinus. It is reported that Admirwere circulated among the members al Farragut's fleet was threatened by an attack from the rebel rams at structed to institute inquiry relative

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lord and master." The Philadelphia. Ledger says the display, and not only all our citizens are visiting it, but crowds from the

Four officers, who had escaped port the woods and hollows in North tion bill. Georgia full of citizens, who are well Mr. Knox, of Missouri, was qualithe rebel service. They shoot those pied by General Blair.

in Missouri to that State for the sup-A report of the U. S' Adjutant General, responding to a resolution to the arrest and incarceration of Sylvester Mowry, on charge of treasonable conduct, and the seizure and

attack was suddenly made. Gen. zona Territory, was tabled and order-The Millitary Committee reported adversely on the various petitions referred to them in reference to increased railroad facilities between

eration of the subject. The Chicago Marine Hospital bil

The Senate passed the House bill authorizing an expenditure of \$250. 000 for the repair of public works in pentine. A Boston company has the lake harbors, and of \$100,000 for similar purposes on the seaboard, the pineries, and the necessary works

The bill to prevent gold speculations was received from the House.

consin to build military roads were the bill to prevent smuzzling.

South Warsaw, O., July 28, 1863. sick and not out of the nouse for two years seum for the current year are rated with Scrofula and Erysipelas, after paying the doctors over \$150 without benefit. has

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is all that the railroad pays to com- various parts of the world—he can mon laborers, and that provisions are not fail to realize equal wonder and almost as dear as with us? Fortun- delight in contemplation of the stuately, little fuel of clothing is need pendons achievements of the age in ed, and human beings can exist on which he lives. It is estimated that very little and very plain food. Of travel and commerce have increased course, as nothing can grow on the more than tenfold by the invention of talk with our dragoman yeaterday desert, these people are shut out railroad locomotion; the world has on one way to the Pyramids. "Well from the luxury of a garden, and felt a new impulse and set forth on a must get whatever they eat by railwomen have their faces covered road from Cairo. The only home-like York Observer. you think of getting married? Disn't was that they kept a few fowls. But you get see your whea face till of whether they can afford themselves ter ale was your wife no No. sir, to eat the eggs is doubtful. I found

HISTORY OF RAILBOADS.

BY REV. HUBBAND WINSLOW, D. D. The invention of Railroads with good-looking, then I don't marry her, locomotion is due to no one man. It you know and But if they tell me her is the combined product of the pergood looking and is all right, then I sistent genius of many. Railroads, het father it I may have her, you in some forms, are of ancient origin. know; and if we can agree on the The Egyptians constructed smooth, price all right. I marry ber you solid beds on which to move their know to But what about her own massive stones for the Pyramids; the concent. Did anybody sek that?" Romans, built their famed Applan "O, no, compatible; in ther not will way with closely compacted layers ing her father not force ber, you of estone and hence, naturally, in httown is a second restriction of the idea of similar structures what price is second resident of wood and iron. The first net always the same hundred railroads were constructed by fastpounds, fifty pounds, twenty pounds, enjng straps of iron upon wooden ten pounds different prices you ralls about from bars were next cast know." "How much, for example, and laid upon timbers; these were did you pay for yours ?! "It pay all finally displaced by the long and twenty pounds." Well, what do solid wrought iron rail now in use. you think about it; did you make a Down to the present half century children, a valuable hint for our good bargain?" "He?" De you conveyance by railroad was confined guidance. It reminds us that we think now that she was worth as the collieries, mines, and quarries. should endeavor so to surround our his shoulders in the peculiar way veying passengers in 1825. It ex-upon, that our children may be permoney c. il's my ligion, you know, to horse power. A locomotive carriage house at home." If we cannot afpay for my wife; and I pay twenty was patented by Watt in 1784, and ford to indulge in expensive adorn- unless they can get up the appetite the ordinary way. pounds!" I had quizzed him suffi others improved upon his idea; but ments, there is not one of us who ciently; and the matter was amply all attempts at locomotion by steam cannot at least set out a few trees take Dutch gin, under the name of its chief supplies of nutriment from Passing from women to dogs and gineer, M. Segun, achieved a tri- and pleasure to our children—and enough of colombo root or other bit- or rather it will grow vigorously in judging from the way in which they umphant success, and ran cars by even to ourselves. Trees are inexjudging from the way in which they umpnant success, and ran ones of rot-gut," or of carbon and ammonia, the two most municated fire to some combustibles to they dirty beer or all or norter—all these valuable constituents of rich soil. sition should not be considered abrupt Etienne, and thence to Lyons and constitute a large share of all that dirty beer, or ale, or porter—all these valuable constituents of rich soil. the large number of these animals in motion dates from that period. The his gold. A flower patch is within call for more food than she requires, potash, which it no doubt finds in and around the city that belongs to Liverpool and Manchester road was reach of the humblest cottager, while to impose on the stomach more labor sand, but it is greatly improved nobody. In an hour's ride through commenced in 1825, with the inten- his lordly neighbor can add but lit. than it can perform, hence laying the (and so are all small fruits) by a supthe desert outside of the city walls tion of running carriages upon it the to its fragrant and rainbow pleas ground for summer fevers and dys- ply of lime added to the soil. but there are thousands undoubtedly success in France, in 1826, locomo labor lost, and economy misapplied,

The first railroad in America, ex- In the language of another: "There look, and act as scavengers to the tending three miles from the granite is no investment that pays so large a city. Not a dead horse or mule is quarries of Quincy, Mass., to the Ne- dividend in the golden currency of carried beyond the walls that is not ponset river, with a self-acting in- happiness as that which is invested clined plane, was completed in 1827. in home comforts and every-day en-And they are not confined to Cairo. The first locomotive used in America joyments, mental luxuries, and so-On a ride of a most a hundred miles was built in England, and was place cial and intellectual pleasures. I do into the desert. I found them still ed upon the railroad of the Delaware not mean to be understood that the They are evidently one of the "insti- and Hudson Canal Company. The farmer or his family should be exfirst locomotive of American productravagant and launch into all the tion was built in New York city in follies of the times. But he has a 1830, and placed upon the railroad right to a pleasant, attractive and A a railroad from Cairo to Suez from Charleston, S. C. to Hamburg. beautiful home. By his own industakes you in six hours near to the Upon the same road in 1831, con- try he creates the means of enjoyplace at which the best withorities structed from plans designed by ment for others as well as himself. nutriment as the system requires. have concluded that the children of Horatio Allen, were placed the first He is an idler in the social hive, and Israel crossed over. So I have been double four-wheeled trucks for loco it is fitting that he should enjoy the there and come back in one day; and motives and passenger cars, as now wealth that he creates. Let him my stay in the desert was quite long in use. This last is a purely Ameri- surround bimself with the refinements endigh. Its utter desolateness stands can invention and of great impor- of taste and cultivation, and his own up has come, and one of the most imbefore amen an indelible picture, tance. Thus the three great steps mind, if rough and uncultivated, will portant items is whitewashing. We There is no possibility of forgetting towards the modern railroad convey- insensibly yield to the silent influence often wonder that people do not do it Minety miles ride out of sight ance were made in France, England, of his surroundings, and be softened more at this. How much neater and of any green thing or object of beats and America. The Baltimore and and refined by the atmosphere of his more cheerful a whole place looks, if ty it in experience that need not be Onio and the Boston and Worcester home. Let him cultivate the soil of a few hours are spent in whitewash repeated; yet it was for the same roads were among the first built in intellect with the same diligence that ing the fence, the outhouses, the celmiles don't be traveled in coming this country, and were intended for he does mother earth, and it will lars, etc.; it changes the whole apback Through this desert a railroad horse cars only. There is a clause in yield a rich return in happiness. pearance of the homestead. One rung to connect with the steamships the charter of the Boston and Wor. If he has children, he can leave day's work thus expended will often cester Railroad, providing that resi- them no richer inheritance than the make a place twice as attractive and The desertise as level as a Western dents on the line of the road shall memory of a happy home, combined add hundreds of dollars to its sale. of them are terrestrial, but some, it week, and in a village four miles profite but what a contrast in every have the privilege of running private with the social and moral culture able valuation. Whitewashing a is said, can sustain themselves in the from Melur one hundred died in about

other respect. There a rich soil is horse carriages upon it by paying the their natures will receive by breath cellar with lime not only makes it air. Some reptiles live continuously lifteen days. watered by timely raine; here no Company a reasonable toll. Loco- ing its atmosphere of love and peace, lighter and neater, but more health- in the water, swimming by means of An Englishman on his return from rate, and notives were placed on the Hudson and sharing in its intellectual pleas- ful, also. For cellars, a simple mix- flattened fins, (as the turtle) or by a a hunting excursion in India, was yes in the same surface were trans and Mohawk Railroad in 1830; but ures." formed to America by the action of this and most other roads, for some frest and raine, it would be covered time following, were constructed by with growness in a single year, and straps of iron fastened upon wooden W. Winwood Reade, Fellow of the good. 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The can continent, in which he gives a scorching, until dissolved. The has provided reptiles are many; cannon ball was fired at us from the profile college. No take no frost, writer was one of the party of ladies remarkably rich account of a dinner Pariswhite is then put in hot water, and although their appearance is central portion of the moon's disk, it no overflowing of the Nile, and hence and gentlemen who made the first at a French trading post on the Case- and the dissolved glue stirred in, there is mothing that pulverized min trip, by invitation of the Company, manche river, in Senegambia. The with hot water enough to fit it for crall substance in all this wide waste, over the road then just completed cookery in this case was French; applying to the walls and ceilings. The desert in largely covered with from Boston to Lowell. A dinner was but most of the delicacies were indi. This makes a very fine white, so firm. fragments of flint some angular, to be furnished for us by the Com genous. The first course consisted that it will not rub off at all. When some rounded nome sharp from the pany at Lowell, to be in readiness at of "tree oysters;" for be it known common, fresh-slaked lime is used. weight of half an odnice to that of 2 o'clock. We left Boston at 11 that on the western coast of Africa some recommend adding to each two half a pound. This must have made o'clock A.M., but our fuel failed us the trees that dip their branches in and a half gallons (a pailful,) two the journeying of the children of by the way; the cars moved feebly, the tidal waters are the roosting tablespoonfuls of salt and half a pint Israel barefooted as they were not said halted; and the gentlemen turn places of most delicious bivalves, of boiled linseed oil, stirred in well a little uncomfortable; and some ed out, doffed some of their incum- which are torn from their coigns of while the mixture is hot. This is where in Desterosomy the divine brances, and fell to chopping rails vantage as we should pull chickens recommended for out-door and ingoodness in preserving them is re- and gathering sticks, the ladies from the perch, and served raw on door work. For an out-door white- fangs of other serpents, and the brisferred to as an occasion of gratitude : meanwhile, amusing themselves at the half-shell, or broiled as the taste wash, we have used the following selther did thy foot swell these our expense. We thus fed the ex- of the epicure may dictate. After the with much satisfaction; Take a tub, amply sufficient to guard them from

the forty years were handed fire and moved slowly along, semi-sylvan oysters came gazelle cut put in a peck of lime and plenty of the attacks of predactions members with between the Red Sea and the not reaching Lowell coutil near 5 lets enpapillotte, and two small monk. water to slake it. When hot with of the animal kingdom. Jordan; but the surface there is simily o'clock; and, to complete the catas- eye served cross legged on toast, slaking, stir in thoroughly about a lar to this and so the stopping of the tropic, we then learned that our host, with liver sauce—a dish for anthrop half a pound of tallow or other train at different points gave me an despairing of our arrival, had allow ophagi; but rather too much like grease, and mix it well in. Then oppositualty to gather a handful or ed another party to est up our din harbacued babies to be relished by add hot water enough for use. two of flints as a memento of the de ner! This first experience of rail- Christian fathers. Stewed ignana compound will withstand rain for ply material useful in the arts. The and falling in love at first eight offer. series to ad traveling was not calculated an exaggerated lizard—flanked with years.—American Agriculturalist.

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without forther grid say well as if railroad running over, and funder, and through the intervening moun But what better can be expected tain ranges : as he witnesses similar when I tell you that a dollar a week structures in both continents and in

THE ADORNMENTS OF HOME.

and rock, which adorned cur nome in body and to keep it waste, noticely as the particles of dust adhere to the beginning of the year, with picture which is never erased er or less proportions, according to leguminous plant, which will succeed broom instead of rising to fall back. Subscribers wishing to discontinue their particles are distinct feature in food contains two principles in great- or cow pea, a very strong growing possibly to dust adhere to the beginning of the year, will be particles of dust adhere to the particl can remember the exact location of warmth. We need nourishment all and in sixty to ninety days will proevery apple tree upon the old farm, the year round; hence, we must all duce as much vegetable matter upon and the size and quality of their the year round eat food which con- an acre as can be found in a clover fruit. As we think of some favorite sains nourishment: that is, the flesh- sod two years old. This is the plant trait, we can almost taste its delig forming principal. But in the warm now so much employed as a renovathat were pleasant to us as children, and that is fever, whose victims are paration on exhausted soils for wheat live in memory with an ever-green freshness, and are a "joy forever."

In one short hour; but that which strikes Lives long upon the mind; the faithful

Engraves the image with a beam of light. This affords those of us who hav were practically abortive until 1826, and shrubs, whose fruit and flowers Schiedam schnapps, plantation bit the atmosphere, and draws very when the distinguished French en may be a source of constant interest ters, or cheap whiskey, with just lightly upon the ammonia in the soil

to employ it in adorning the home.

AN AFRICAN DINNER.

THE STOMACHS APPEAL

Who but an idiot or some unprin April spring-time as in bleak December? And yet, ladies and gentleman, statesmen, philosophers, and fifth and yield a crop of twenty live ping your broom into the water scholars of every grade; the judges, bushels per acre.—Country Gentles again; this will rinse off all the part action, at the same time that the senator, the lawyer and the clergy. bushels per acre.—Country Gentle egain; thus witt rinse off all the part nevolent action, at the same time that man, all commit the more unpardon.

Ran off the drops of water, as before able folly-unpardonable because it desert, these people are shut out railroad locomotion; the world has able folly—unpardonable because it way of a garden, and felt a new impulse and set forth on a is against light and in favor of the most get whatever they eat by rail- fresh career of enterprise.—New lower instincts and propensities—of I have for some time been study water get very diety halves normalized. not only eating as much as the ap- ing how to perform this very desira- water get very dirty before complete condition of society, diruse knowledge, ing the change of the petite demands, but of "taking some able process of mulching in a cheap ing the room it can be changed; staim the instrict and entranchise the thing" to stimulate that appetite to and efficient manner, and I think I One who has never tried the experi-No one can doubt that it adds call for more than nature really needs, have accomplished it very satisfact ment will probably be surprised at partments, pare in taken to furnish matter largely to the pleasure of memory as the warm weather approaches, orily by growing the mulching mate, the quantity of dirt which will be adapted to the wants and tastes of every them cheap, however, and perhaps when we can look back upon a pleas. The two objects of eating as to men rial on the ground required to be washed from the broom into the war olass of readers. ant home. Every tree, and shrub, and women are to give vigor to the mulched. The plant employed for ter. A carpet can be cleaned more The Terms of Subscription for the Russ and nome. Every tree, and some are to give vigor to the indicate and toke body and to keep it warm; hence all the purpose is the southern field per effectually in this way than it can be body and to keep it warm; hence all the purpose is the southern field per and rock, which adorned cur home in body and to keep it warm; hence all the purpose is the source possibly be done with a dry broom, childhood, forms a distinct feature in food contains two principles in great- or cow pea, a very strong growing possibly be done with a dry broom, months from the beginning of the year, will approach as the particles of dust adhere to the

of kind winter; hence, they begin to The pea, it is well known, obtains

rest, and waited for an appetite. carbonaceous food, such as meats, fats, oils, syrups, etc., and more cool- food for my fruits.

ing articles, such as green salads. vegetables, berries, fruits, and whal alysis of the pea vine he will find it ever has a natural tartness or acidity, richer in nitrogen, or ammonia, than there being little or no carbon or heat in them; but they contain as much known fact that the pea, and especi-Hall's Journal of Health.

ABOUT WHITEWASHING. The time for cleaning and fixing

ture of fresh slacked lime is best, thin tail, as crocodiles; others dwell asked how he liked tiger hunting For house rooms, the common "Paris" in subterranean burrows. white," to be bought cheaply, is very Livery degree of speed is found long as you hunt the tiger; but if

that is free from weeds they never done most seffectualty by building wit cultivate them but I think in ativ in one hand and rapping it with the cipled servant or recklessly wasteful ring the soil it will increase their other on the broom corn above where spendthrift would think of building growth more than enough to pay ex it is wer. Commence brushing lightas large fires in their houses in the penses. We consider the best time ly at first going over with it the say to plant usually from the first to the cond time, or more, and if your cartenth of June, althougher have seen pet is very dusty do not sweep more

cious juices, so vivid is the recollect weather, the food which contains the for of sand and barren soils in Virtion of our boyish enjoyment. And most mere fuel should be to a cer- ginia and other southern states. A the same feeling runs through the tain extent curtailed, otherwise we crop of cow pea vine, turned under whole circle of memories. Things will create too much heat within us, when green, is the best possible precounted by millions every year—this and corn. This bea I sow in rows excess of heat, this fever, being gen- between grapes, vasquerries and Sounds which affect the ear, are lost and die erated by eating food which contains other small fruits, either broadcast, tite as the warm weather approaches; ground perfectly while growing, and weeks earlier, begin to take alarm, for sixty dollars worth, of litter, common to Germans, Italians, and tended from Stockton to Darlington, petually blessed with pleasant mem-original of the care for de in England, and was worked by ories of their childhood, and "the old the care for de in England, and was worked by ories of their childhood, and "the old the care for de in England, and was worked by ories of their childhood, and "the old the care for de in England, and was worked by ories of their childhood, and "the old the care for de in England, and was worked by ories of their childhood, and "the old the care for de in England, and was worked by ories of their childhood, and "the old the care for de in England, and was worked by ories of their childhood, and "the old the care for de in England, and was worked by ories of their childhood, and "the old the care for de in England, and was worked by ories of their childhood, and "the old the care for de in England, and was worked by ories of their childhood, and "the old the care for de in England, and was worked by ories of their childhood, and "the old the care for de in England, and was worked by ories of their childhood, and "the old the care for de in England, and was worked by ories of their childhood, and "the old the care for de in England, and was worked by ories of the care for th conclude they certainly will get sick plish the same object by mulching in

one could easily count them by hun- with horse power, or with stationary ures, though his riches be unbounded. pepsias, which bring death to thou- By this method of mulching I save drens. No census is taken of them; engines; but immediately upon the It is a mistaken notion that it is sands every year who might have buying or using valuable litter. I lived to a good old age had they sim- shade the soil perfectly all summer, ply let themselves alone, and like any and extract from the atmosphere, by other dogs, or donkeys, or wild means of my peas, enough vegetable beasts, had simply given the stomach matter (carbon,) ammonia (nitrogen) and cathy salts (potash, sods and The general lessons for the spring lime,) to furnish a large part of the are, eat only when you are hungry, foliage, wood and fruit of my next and to the extent of satisfying an crop of fruit; thus making the peas unstimulated appetite; eat less of perform the part, not only of a mul. varied of English authors, wrote ching, substance, but a provider of all his tradgedies and comedies with

If the reader will look at any anany other straw; and yet it is a well something of that sort.

its great and peculiar merits. Ww. day ! Bright.—Country Gentleman.

is set down at two thousand, or less in India. Lo the city of Poona, near than that of mammals or birds. Most Bombay, eight hundred died in a

them, to say the least, unpleasant, it would. The crucodile and turtle are suffgreat boa can prevail over every worst. foe but man; and the poisonous tling spines of the horned lizards, are

Reptiles are very useful to man in

How To Sweep & Carper. Let me

Rap off the drops of water, as before, gouand the mith of Jesus. Its column to

ble and chairs before sweeping in publisher of their wish. Payments received this way, and could discover but a will be acknowledged in the paper so at mere trifle of dust on them after get indicate the time to which they reach ting through. There, is no danger of Advertisements, of a character not income injuring even a fancy curpet, if the sistent with the objects of the paper, will drops of water are thoroughly re- inserted at the rate of five cents per line for moved from the broom. Let no one the first insertion, and three cents per line try it who has not time and patience. for each subsequent insertion. Legal adve. -Moore's Rural New Yorker

A man dusting one of the cars of more warmth, more fuel, (called car- or (a preferable mode,) in a wide the Montreal train after its arrival at bon by chemists,) than the season of drill, about as thick as you would for Springfield, recently, says the Repubthe year requires. To a certain ex- an ordinary crop of early peas. It lican, found \$500 in bills lying around tent nature regulates the demand starts in a few days, grows rapidly, loose. Soon after a woman appeared and supply by diminishing the apper keeps down the weeds, shades the and remarked, rather excitedly, that she was ruiped—she had lost all her but many misinterpret her endeavors, furnishes an ample mulching when money. Upon inquiring the amount and because they find that as the cut down while in blossom, thus pro- and finding that it undoubtedly bemach at that?" At this he shrugged The first railroad was opened for con- homes with things pleasant to look spring comes on their appetites are ducing at a cost of three dollars for longed to ber, the man promptly denot as vigorous as they were a few seed, and a little labor, a substitute livered over the money. She seemed quite glad to recover it, and just as quite glad to recover it, and just as without informing the publisher, and is she was leaving the care happened paper is sent to the former direction, the to think that she was "inuch obliged ? are held responsible."

5. The law declares that any person to

The tragedy of Santiago came for it, even it no has never source for it, or has ordered it stopped. His difference or person to whom it is sent, but the office or person to whom it is sent, but notify the publisher that he does not wish. ble charches in Holy Week, when brilliantly illuminated, as taper comnear it. A cry arose, and a rush SABBATH RECORDER. Andreseux. Railroad travel by loco- the richest man can purchase with things tending to cheat nature into a The pea, however, demands lime, or was made by the congregation for the doors. Ladies in elegant costome were thrown down and trampled upon, badly injured, and the wildest panic prevailed for a time. The fire was happily extinguished without loss of life.

A statistician has had the pathence to count the number of words employed by the most celebrated writers. The works of Corneille do not contain more than 7,000 different words, and those of Moliere 8,000. Shakepeare, the most fertile and 15.000 words. Voltaire and Goethe employ 20,000; "Paradise Lost' only contains 8,000; and the Old Testament says all that it has to say with 5,642.

An ingenious personage has dis ally the cow or field nea of the south. covered an economical way of lightwill grow in a poorer soil than any ing cities, and proposes to apply it other plant, except weeds, moss, or to Paris. Balloons, from the cars of which are to emanate an electric In this view of the pea, it becomes light, are to be fixed at certain staa constant renovator of the fruit tions, and hover over the city, at the garden, as well a mulching sub. proportion of one balloon to 80,000 stance, and as such I invite the at persons; the city would be lighter tention of gardeners and amateurs to at night than it often is in winter by

An East Indian correspondent of the Boston Journal, writing from Melur. February 18, says that the The number of species of reptiles cholera is prevailing in many places

He replied, "it is very good sport as among reptiles; and while some are hard pressed he sometimes takes it

sufficient to repel most animals, yet would rush down towards us a short. I SOOKETY publishes the following Tittle they are furnished with other safe distance, and then turn backward their Rhode Island, viz: guards, which render an attack upon and fall up to the moon again. But

To cure us of our immoderate love ciently protected against ordinary of gain, we should seriously consider No. 2-Moral Nature and Scriptural Open assaults; the agility of the lizard how many goods: there are that No.3—Authority for the Change of the Di serves him well, for he darts into his money will not purchase, and these No.4—The Sabhath and Lord's Day and the No.4—The Sabhath and Lord's Day and the Change of the Division of the Sabhath and Lord's Day and the Change of the Division of the Sabhath and Lord's Day and the Change of the Division of the D hole at the expense possibly of his the best; and how many evils that tail, which is soon reproduced. The money will not remedy, and these the

Too austere a philosophy makes few wise men; too vigorous a government, few good subjects; too harsh; a religion, few devost souls: I mean durable that is not suitable to nature.

whilst others serve as food, or sup. mous who passed that city, recently, muscles of reptiles are red, though ed to marry her outright. He was No. 11 Religious Limits and marry her outright.

after their brains have been removed. with whom thou wouldst not, for any has perfected an invention to make

> Pleasure is a necessary reciprocal no one feels, who does not at the same time give it. To be pleased, one must please. What pleases you in others, will in general please them

Diplomacy may work as much calamity as a battle; a few lak drops may cost a nation more misery and

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