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### GOING ALONE."

With curls in the sunny air tossing, With light in the merry blue eyes, With laughter so clearly outringing, A laugh of delight and surprise; friendly assistance disdaining, And trusting no strength but its own-The baby is " going alone."

What woful mishaps have preceded This day of rejoicing and pride ! How often the help that he needed Has carelessing one from his side ! He has tallen while reaching for sunbeams Which, just as he grasped them, have flown, And the tears of veration have followed : But now he is " going alone."

And all through his life he will study This lesson again and again; He will carelessly lean upon shadows, He will fall and weep over the pain. The hand whose fond clusp was the surest, Will coldly withdraw from his own, The suppleat eyes will be clouded, And he will be walking alone.

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La Vesta a serie far far Or and a Marine Pros He will learn what, a stern world we live in And he may grow cold like the rest. Inter Kapping a warm; such walcome in the For those who seem truest and best; Yet, chastened and taught by past sorrow, And stronger and maniler grown, Not trusting his all in their keeping, He learns to walk bravely alone.

And yet not alone, for our Father The fattering footsteps will guide Through all the dark mazes of earth-life, And " over the river's" deep tide. here is a helper unfailing, A strength we can perfectly trust, When, all human aid una vailing, "The dust shall return unto dust."

### ARMY CORRESPONDENCE.

BATTLE FIELD NEAR DALLAS, Ga., Army of the Cumberland, May 31st, 1864. To the Editor of the Sabbath Recorder :

Your readers may pethaps be in- of southern clime, during the hour "entangled in the Greek," while his terested in perusing a short letter and twenty minutes that we engaged own eves are so blind that he can from this section of the army, and, if them, completely driving the rebels not. or will not. see that he himself agreeable, I will give you a little from the field, a part of our line is inextribably entangled in the history of our doings' for a short charging after them, capturing one King's English of the evangelists' stand of colors-38th Alabama-its testimony.

so before, were fiercely charged upon by the enemy. At 12 M of the 15th, our position was changed; advancing through words, thick with underbrush, and peace and prosperity abound in the across open fields, to a piece of bear ily timbered words. Skirmiskers were at once thrown out, who soon of my own (2d) brigade to take a part. It is composed of the 2d Mas-part. It is composed of the 2d sich, 150th N. Y., 107th N. Y., and isth N. J., all good fighting materi-al. While the skirmishers were out, by the the end of this strife and by the chaplain of the ist reactives; eployed a preacter, but opting materi-the most remarkable in the most remarkable in the preacter, but opting materi-the most remarkable in the most remar al. While the skirmishers were out, nope to see the end of this strife and power, which render require univer, that we hope only in the skirmishers were out, hope to see the end of this strife and power, that we hope only in the bookshed this summer. The final distance is bloodshed this summer. The final distance does not larger than the one you are hold beth Comstock had ministered in his in the final history of the world, as how doubt not. Our cause is speaker living who rear blow his in the final history of the world, as hill write it, that this one little hour long he makes in the form and her the first knowledge of that eone

### works. Agreeably surprised were we when driven in by the advance To the Editor of the Subbath Recorder :

of the enemy from behind his works, In reference to an unnecessary and the remotest corner, and whose loudto find so good a position as our line erroneous assertion of Uriah Smith, of battle had taken. It was my own luck to be on the skirmish line, and in his review of T. M. Preble, which to witness the formation of the eneappears in the "Advent Review and a double quick, they hurried to our

line. They were met by the bold It is truly pitiable to see the blind front of our own works, so suddenly lead the blind ; or, in other words, to thrown up for them; and sad indeed see one reviewing another's theologiwas the fate of many a deluded boy cal tenets, and twitting him of being

time past. The monotony of camp life in win-ter quarter, with us was broken on of the 27th Indiana wrested the flag,) bath was to cease at the resurrection the 26th of April. We had been ly and many other prisoners. If ever of our Lord from the dead." Smith ing from Noy. 3d last till that time, cheers echoed from hill-top to hill- says. "Where is the proof for this ?" at Duck River Bridge, Tenn., on the top, it was then, after this victory, And echo says. "Where?" line of the C. & N. R. R, in as com-fortable quarters as soldiers in the through the lines, displaying the on which the women rested accordfield often see; and the order to prize-the flag. The sun was just ing to the commandment) was the move to the front, at such a time, of setting, as we were relieved ; the day following the crucifixion." Concourse, brought with it anxieties and band struck up its melodious strains sistency and candor say. "Where is suspense as to our veiled future, in accents of triumph, in the face of the proof for this?" And echo save. where it would cast us in the then a vanquished foe, and we felt that "Where?" coming campaign. But, true to our we could sit down that evening and Luke (23d) bears testimony that calling as good soldiers of our coun- leat our supper with the full assur- the day of the crucifixion was the try, we buckled on our armor, pack- ance that we had earned it-had preparation day. ed on our budgets-which, by this done our day's work. In my regi- Matthew (27th) bears testimony time, had become well filled with our ment we lost but 4 killed and 13 that "the next day that followed the winter's supply-and put off to join wounded; the brigade lost 170 in day of the preparation, the chief the Brigade at Tallahoma, nine miles killed and wounded. priests and Pharisees came together distant, A consolidation of the 11th A little incident occurred during unto Pilate," to make arrangements and 12th Army Vorps, a few weeks this engagement. One of the skirm- about having the sepulchre made could we tell when, and how, and he will long be spared. Mr. Crow a minister of religion (he said) more It was a day on which there was previous, forming the 20th Army ishers, on his return to the line of sure "until the third day." For, where, we first met this and that ac- ther, we are glad to say, is to be no interesting and delightful than this a more bountiful effusion of the Spirit Corps, under Gen. Hooker, had sever- battle, being hard pressed by the en- say they, "Sir, we remember, (much quaintance ; and, especially, how lord bishop, but a simple missionary of uniting in the bonds of matrimo- than had ever before been granted to ed us from our beloved Corps Com. emy's line, fell and lay upon his back better than Smith does,) that that de- very different be appeared, if we had bishop ; thus following the example ny two loving hearts. It was fulfill. mankind ; an effusion so plenteons mander, Gen. Slocum, who was or directly between the two fires of mus. ceiver said, while he was yet alive, beard of him before, from what we of the venerated Dr. Weeks, to whom ing the design of the Supreme, and and mighty, that the minds of the dered to the command of Vicksburg. ketry in a peach orchard during the After three days I will rise again. expected ! How seldom is he as no-We regretted the loss much; never whole time, till all became quiet Command, therefore, that the sepul- ble, or as handsome, as we thought lianity and his subsequent introduc- our holy religion. After the exhor- hearts with love, their souls with or theless, we knew of the reputation again, when an efficer from the 150th chre be made sure until the third be would be l of "Old Joe," and murmured not. N. Y., supposing him dead, and that, day." The command was made. "So A few days since, I was sitting in A few days' march brought us to from his position, he had been shot they went and made the sepulchre the store of a friend, engaged in con- see of Sierre Leone, declined the wine was held to the lips of the man added to the Christian Obarch. A lew days' march brought us to from his position, he had been shot they went and made the separate they went and setting a versation, when suddenly there leap developed and fallers were all in approached him. He watch " many a weary foot tugged and fal- ers were all in, approached him. He watch." tered in turn, as it ascended and de discovered him still living, and ask- Luke (24th) and John (20th) faced fellow, whom I had never seen encouraging account of the results other prayer, and a glass of wine was tion of memorable events than this scended the rugged heights, passing ed him where he was shot, "O, I bear testimony that "upon the first before. He came down with a ring- of missionary labor in the country tasted by both, and the glass was day of Pentecost. It can never be the memorable fields of Lookout guess I am not hurt," said he, and up of the week, very early in the morn ing sort of laugh, and in his gladness from which he has just come that laid upon the floor and crushed to forgotten by Christians, nor will the Mountain, Chattanooga, Missionary he jumped, and off to the regiment ing, when it was yet dark," the body actually bounded two or three leaps Ridge, Chicamanga, &c., and filling He deemed it safer there than to risk of the Lord Jesus was not in the upon the counter. the mind with wonder that an army his life running between the two fires. sepulchre. could ever be driven from such A feature in this battle is worthy Matthew (12th) bears testimony ed me to him, and I soon saw that he of cotton and peaceful artisans and ed again. This closed the ceremony. and will reach through eternity. instrongholds as those positions afford-ed. By this time, our division had of men are sometimes thwarted. as Jonah was three days and three days days days do the days do the days do the days do the days got together, General Williams, of Gen. Hooker is of the Army of the nights in the whale's belly, so shall could hardly think of his situation. in which he is about to engage, and happiness, and then they all adjournthe old 5th Connecticut, command- Potomac notoriety, and there has al- the Son of Man be three days and -"This is Mr. Penny, sir; who has may the slave hunt and fetish wor- ed to the marriage feast. ing; and ere this we had come to the ways seemed to be quite a jealousy three nights in the heart of the just arrived in town." conclusion that our post was to be manifested towards us, by the West- earth." an active one in the present cam- ern troops, since our transfer here Now, in view of the foregoing, it many of that name. They are a banks of the Niger." last fall. It seemed to be the design is abundantly manifest, that Smith is modest, quiet family, and great fapaign. Passing over minor matters, brings of the heads in command, that Gener. quite as deeply entangled in the vorites with children." us to the battle field of Resacca. The al H. should not receive any of the King's English of the evangelists' rebel pickets were first met near laurels of this battle. But, alas I the testimony, as Preble is in the Greek, Tunnel Hill, and driven out by our very man upon whom they would not on the subject to which he refers. so generous, and are often giving years and more, from a state of ab- sympathy of the surrounding world, bare. This was Biers Nimroud, the cavalry. Gen. Geary, of the 2d Di bestow honor, was just the envied Let Smith extricate himself if he candies, and apples, and such things, ject servitude to the episcopate, is of which they seem scarcely to form ruins of the Tower of Babel, by which vision, soon attacked the enemy at one to merit the highest honors of the can. His assertion is, that the day to children. But this one seems dif- a very romantic one, and attracted a part, and waiting for the coming the first builders of the earth and Buzzard's Roost Gap, where a por- winding up of the struggle, and by on which the woman rested accord. ferent from any I have ever met betion of the division sustained quite these Western boys themselves. Ing to the commandment, was the forest Let me see. He has a kind of late Prince Consort, by whom he never come at all.-N. Y. Observer. Here, also, it was that Nebuchadaes. a loss—the enemy holding a very That day was the last of the fight. strong position on a hill, where much The enemy made a feint upon our I deny, and hereby challenge him to rious, he has words stamped on each. on one of his visits to this country.

est thunder is still pleasant even to ing fact which we have to announce The gallery is set apart exclusively Comstock out of her chosen path of those within a few yards of him, to all true friends of Africa. Since for the women, who take no part in labor, to carry comfort to the beart crowns his emotional triumphs. It the days of St. Cyprian, no Episcopal the service. Under the gallery are of that Salem mother ?- New Bedford to witness the formation of the ene-my's line, as the "greybacks" jump-ed from behind their works, and the line of cavalry following them up, apparently to drive them to their SABBATH RECORDER the following re-work in the action. With a yell and marks. RANSON HICKS. RANSON HICKS. than never ;" but the appointment of a recess, the holy place, where the a Jewish festival, commemorative of ought nevertheless to have been made Law is deposited.

long ago. When white bishops were At the hour appointed the parties and of the goodness of God for the dying in rapid succession at Sierre arrived. The bride and her attend- bounties of his Providence. on the strend in the second strend in the second strend in the second strend strends in the second strend strend strends in the second strend strend strends in the second strends in the second strend strends in the second strends in the second strend strends in the second strend strends in the second strend strends in the second strends in the second strend strends in the second strend strends in the second strend strends in the second strends in the second strend strends in the second strend strends in the second strend strends in the second strends in the second strend strends in the second strends strends in the second strends in the second strends strends in the second strends in the second strends strends in the second strends in the second strends in the second strends in the second strends strends in the second strends strend Leone, the tide of martyrdom should ant took their seats at the east end. It was a day when Jews from all have been stopped by the nomination of of the court, and the man with his parts, of Judea were assembled at an African clergyman to that diocese. friends in another place. The Rabbi, Jerusalem, and when "devoit men There were reasons why that was not Mr. Isaac, entered the desk and rob- from every nation under heaven," done-reasons which, traced to their ed himself there, he and all the men were gathered there likewise. origin, assumed the form of repug-nance to a black superintendent of their heads during the entire service. of Christ had been looking forward white missionaries. However, at The Rabbi then commenced a chant to, with bright anticipation; and last a negro bishop is to be conse- in the Hebrew tongue, and on its that they might have at that time a crated, and the fertile valley of the conclusion, the man, with a friend as large measure of the Holy Spirit's liger will be the scene of his heroic a witness, stepped into the desk and power, had for several day labors. There is a peculiar fitness signed the marriage contract. A unitedly and earnestly plead for the in the selection which has been made silk canopy was then spread and blessing. of Mr. Crowther. A native African supported by four posts, a young It was a day when "suddenly by birth ; wrested from his home and man and a maiden at each post, and there came a sound from heaven as kindred by the traders in the souls the bridal party came and stood op- of a rushing mighty wind, which and bodies of men; rescued from the posite each other under the canopy. sound filled all the house where they horrors of the middle passage and of The priest made to them an interest- were sitting ;" and this was succeed chattel slavery by a British cruiser ; ing and appropriate address, special- ed with "cloven tongues like as of educated in England for the Church, ly commending to the young man fire, which sa't upon each of the disand sent back again to his native the bride whom he had won. He ciples ;" and this was followed by country, in which he has labored had long known her father, and the the gift to them of a miraculous as a missionary many years-his great industry and success with power, which enabled them to utter varied and romantic experiences pe- which he had pursued his art, to sup- divine truth so fluently and properly. culiarly fit him, in the maturity of port his family and fit them for use- that it could be plainly understood his age, for the high and responsible fulness. He exhorted him to be kind by Parthians and Medes, Egyptians office to which he has been called, and faithful to her as long as he liv- and Romans, and the representatives and for the duties of which we trust ed. There is no part of the duty of of other nations. be ascribes his conversion to Chris. it is also the means of perpetuating disciples were filled with light, their tion to the missionary work, and tation, he offered prayer in the He and peace in believing, and three who, when he, was elevated to the brew, and a large silver goblet of thousand converted persons were ly being converted from a commun- fying that the union now formed ed, ever cease to be felt. They are Very politely, my friend introduc- ity of slave-traders into cultivators should last till the pieces were unit. now felt on earth, and felt in heaven.

hill, (where stood a dwelling and out buildings, behind which the owner stood during the whole engagement, remarking, he "was in a hot place,") and thrown up/temporary breast-works. Agreeably surprised were we when driven in by the advance route the stoath Recorder: The London Dial says. The London Dial says : "A negro bishop ! Such is the cheer-a Saturday to attend the worship Good Spirit did not lead Elizabeth

### THE DAY OF PENTECOST.

It was a day on which there was the giving of the law on Mount Sinal,

THE TOWER OF BAREL -After ton of time, and changes of clime, this were trampling upon the remaine of Another English paper gives the wonderful people hold their way, bricks which showed, here and there. following account of the new bishop. marrying among themselves, preserv- the accumulated dust and rabbies of ing the peculiar features of their so- ages. Before our eyes up rose a zar built; for bricks bearing his name have been found in the ruins, At the top of the mound a great mass Elizabeth Comstock, a lady of Eng. of brick-work pierces the accumulate lish birth, and a resident of Michi- ed soil. With your finger you touch the very bricks, large, square-shaped, Society of Friends. For some years and massive, that were thorougaly she has devoted herself particularly burned; the very mortar the elime to visiting prisons and hospitals, and now hard as granite-bandled more

lowest accent is distinctly heard in

of the damage was done by rolling lines at 11 1.2 o'clock P. M., with prove what he asserts. and throwing down large rocks upon quite a severe attack, (while at the our men, in their difficult charge up same time he was retreating,) and a recently published work entitled bung over it, and the words, ' In God ba country, one hundred miles inland the steep ascent, breaking their was repulsed. We awoke in the "A Refutation of the Principal Claim we trust,' '1864.' On the other side, from the Bight of Benin. In 1821 limbs, &c. Our forces kept follow- morning to find them gone, and our of Sunday-keeping to Divine Authoring up the enemy after his evacua- course has been to follow after, and ity?" If not, he will do well to read vine and arrows, and in the center, metans, was exchanged for a horse, tion of this place, giving him battle attack their rear, till now we meet it, and will find it in the SABBATH RE-

There is a good-natured expression self and his family ! But I hail you, quently accompanied the first Niger was her duty she announced that his body and count his beads, is the on his fade, and a brilliancy in his body and count breaking through our lines at that they have made an attempt to charge and the 3d Brigade of our lat Divis- severely repulsed. On the night of fon promptly sutered the scene of ac- the 29th. at 11 o'clock. we were to every man that will ever see, yon. he accompanied the second Niger ex-CALLETE HIS OWN BY NAME .- LINTER as was the army of Phillip of Mace-You are the first coin of my country pedition, of which he has written a narrated the following touching incition, while the 5th Indiana Battery aroused from our slumbers here in dent : Soon after the terrible battle don, it is related of him, that he know depict suplight and shade according poured in showers of grape and can. the reserve, by such an attack. Our to the debging emotions of the that ever acknowledged God ! You very able account. He has since of Fredericksburg, some year and a the name of each one of als truppe. barely of average dimensions, lack. are a perpetual proclamation. You been an active clergyman at Akessa, nister, meeting the enemy's desper- lines of musketry were true to their half since, she visited one of the memory, but we very much death the memory, but we very much death ing both the height and width of are a little cable to anchor a great na- and has translated the Bible into half since, she visited one of the ate ansault with terrible slaughter, work, while the artillery gave them till darkness terminated the conflict, their full dose of grape and canistemple which are generally deemed tion to the throne of God ! whether it was equal to this. ton, going from ward to ward, and and a wild enthusiastic, cheer rent ter. It is reported that they charged O little coin ! thy text is very other, literary works of a religious There is one, however, who de from cot to cot, comforting and conthe air in triumph from our victori- upon our whole line, Heavy cannoncharacteristic of great intellectuality; short, thy words are very few, but character for the benefit of his Afrisoling the wounded sufferers. Upon nominates Himself a Shapherd, and nominates Himsell a popper that Paille of Macedon had soldiers, and who ret ous boys. Gen. Hooker afterwards ading was heard on the right, in Gen. how many will read them ! How can brethren. The new bishop is a but the center of the forehead, where one bed lay a young man, with even rode up to that battery, and inquired McPherson's command. Then the many children in the future will read strong evangelical, but has not mixed imagination is said by phrenologists closed, and apparently incensible. what it was. The answer being woods rang again with cheers, and given him, he said, "Brave boys, I we knew that all was well at the them, and learn that in "1864." our bimself up with doctrinal controto dwell, is quite prominent; the "calleth his own sheep by the state The attendant remarked that it would mouth is slightly open ; but bark ! whole nation proclaimed to the world | versy." be useless to speak to him. as be had would rather be a private in this bat- front. and lay down once more for together-their intellectes and mor-Sweet is thy work, my God, my King, etc. the great truth that "in God we been constantly delirious since his tery than a Brigadier General." The sleep. The next morning's report of al features, their temperature total tastes, idiosynorasies, infirmities, joyn and sorrows, and has His eye theos SHEPHERDS. - The first of human What a voice ? Without any lift- trast ?" And that short proclamation arrival, and had now relapsed into a General knew of the steadfastness of their slaughter was very great, while ing up, its trumpet tones ring over will do more to bring God's blessing kind who glorified and praised God death-like stopor. Bot the rood come up, he rode in the advance, and The workings of God'a Holy Spirit the chapel, filling it with a pleasant upon as than armies and navies. Go for their Saviour, were shepherds : those boys, for before his forces had we sustained but little.... lady, full of motherly, Christian symsaid to them, "Hold this position for have been very manifest among us, stream of sound which must be heard the way, little preacher ! thou hast and they, too; were the first who a few minutes; my men are approach- even before we broke comp at Duck as distinctly in the remotest corner already cheered one heart, and creat- preached His Gospel. Relative to them continually. pathy, stopped by the bedside, and "Their sine day willin br dith the And all their midelphi beers detail ing rapidly," The 4th Corpe had en- River. The weather had become as near the pulpit. Spargeon's uni- ed new hope. Go thy way, and show this a writer strikingly remarks, "It repeated Dr. Watts' hymn, in her ight hours debadd in . I . gaged the enemy, and been partly pleasant, so that we had frequest unique voice, pealing like a bugle, we thy bright face as often as thou fell not out amine that shepherds repulsed; the rebels were gaining outdoor meetings, and prayer-meet shall not soon forget. This, we think, casst. The poor widow and the or- they were; the news fitted them "Jesus can make a dying bed, The person who has ground, and our timely approach may in our tents two or three times is bis principal, charm. "A loud phan child will gain strength from well. It well agreed to tell shepherds has a downy pillows are," As. Saved the day to us, and drove them a week. Many were led to see their voice is a decided gift and endowcepation is in great water the engine is what for in the rear, so that at night we evil ways, and to seek the mercy and ment," says the Times. This is cor- that there is one loftier than himself. Such a Land week. Many were led to see their ment, " says the Times. This is cor- that there is one loftier than himself. Such a Land to seek the mercy and ment, " says the Times. This is cor- that there is one loftier than himself. Such a lober of the world felt anite secure, with our large free favor of God . We are destitute of a real ; or, if ye will, seeing the female form, said, "I that that " the devilage the court of the birth of a knew you would come, mother, and min-of our own dear, dear country, and Surrenzo, the Chief Shepherd, the speak to me of Jeens." By his side, devil."

Its mission was a thing of pain; For soon it fell like lava drops Upon a wildly tor tured brain.

A vehicle of angry hate.

THE CARELESS WORD,

Another lip caught up the word, And breathed it with a haughty sneer; It gathered weight, as on it sp ed---

That careless word, in its career.

Then rumor caught the flying word, And busy gossip gave it weight, Until that little word became

'Twas but a word, a careless word; As thistle down it seemed as light;

It paused a moment on the air, Then onward winged its flight.

And then another page of life With burning, scalding tears was blurr A load of care was heavier made-Its added weight, that careless word.

And then that word was winged with fire,

That careless word, oh! how it scorohed, A fainting, bleeding, quivering heart! Twas like a hungry fire, that searched Through every tender, vital part.

How wildly throbbed that aching heart ! Deep agony its fountain stirred; It calmed, but bitter ashes mark The pathway of that careless word. -Ping and Palm.

### A NEW ACOUAINTANCE, BY REV. JOHN TODD, D. D.

It would be a curious history.

"How is that, sir ?"

On one face I see a beautiful shield His original name was Adjai, and his

'United States of America.' with a he was carried off by the Eyo Maho-2 cents."

with the self-denying spirit of a than 4,000 years ago by carth's im-This, then, is "Mr. Twopenny," a cruelly treated, was then again sold new friend—the last child of the as a slave for some tobacco, was as a slave for some tobacco, was captured by an English ship-of-war, How many hands will received and landed in Sierre Leone in 1822. He was baptized in 1825, taking the names of the Evangelical vicar of names of the Evangelical vicar of the close of it was urged to visit the tot of the tot of the branes. This, then, is "Mr. Twopenny," a cruelly treated, was then again sold at every possible chance; while he them again here in strong position. CORDER of April 14th, 1864. "Let kept falling back till be made a thor. At this moment, while I pen these God be true, and every man a liar." ough show for fight at Resacca, lines, the artillery and musketry are R. H. which ended on the 15th. For three belching forth their missiles of death. days of the real-engagement, the Our whole brigade entered the scene NURGEON'S VOICE. The photographic likenesses of reserve, in the mean time throwing in contact with the rebel marked to injure him, the mean time through our lines at that for three successive night, the have made an attempt to charge in the interview of the have made an attempt to charge in the horitic marked in the horitic Salem and spend First day with rays of the morning ann. This glit.

ship soon cease to be practiced in In many respects this ceremony is miles' ride, we were at the foot of "Mr. Penny ! Why, I have seen the populous villages which skirt the the same as of old. Through ages Biers Nimroud. Our horses' feet

"I suppose it is because they are "His history, extending over fifty cial and religious rites, asking no great mound of earth, barren and

AFFECTING NARRATIVE. gan, is an eloquent preacher of the

Wonder if Smith has not yet read laid upon two arrows, and a vine family lived at Ochugu, in the Yoru-

was again exchanged at Dahdah, and

## THE SABBATH RECORDER, JULY 7, 1864.

# The Sabbath Seconder.

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Geo. B. Utter, Editor.

### A NEW BOOK ON THE SABBATH.

At the late session of the Eastern Association. the following resolution

was passed : "Resolved, That we recommend to the American Sabbath Tract Society, the taking of immediate measures towards the writing and publishing of a work upon the Sabbath including both its discussion and its history. slavery. Nearly all of them felt called upon to define their position, and

I am authorized by the President of that Society to say, that the matter of the resolution has been con sidered by its Executive Board, and that the Board is ready to undertake such an enterprise, if the means, are farnished by the people.

The real question I wish to presen to the readers of the RECORDER is this, Does the cause of truth demand such a work as the resolution contemplates ?- a work exhaustive in argument, and complete in history? If the cause demands it, then the duty to furnish the means for bringing it out is clear.

Nearly all the more modern litera ture upon Sabbath truth is in tract form. Such literature is good in its time and place : but it is not enough. It must always be imperfect. It is like the links of a chain, each good for something by itself, but the power and effectiveness of which is attained only as each link is connected with the other, and thus the whole chain developed. Such topical discussion of any question cannot be exhaustive, or complete. Especially is this true of historic argument.

There is also, in the tendency of the present time, much that is unfabody a series of resolutions very strongly expressing the duty of loyvorable to tract literature. All subalty, and a hope for the overthrow of jects, treated in all ways, are continually thrust upon the public in the opposition, and many members inform of tracts and pamphlets. If sisted on the exclusion of all resoluone pick up a tract, he is more likely tions of this kind from the conven- service of our country, and two computes to find the announcement of some tion. At length, however, a substi- have been mainly recruited and officered new patent medicine, or sewing machine company, than the discussion allegiance to the government of the see the necessity of enlarging the accommoof religious truth. The result is. that the most candid men read little or none of such literature : or, if they read at all, it is done with the idea that the subject which, in these done away." times, either does not demand, or can not afford. a book, is of little ac count. Thus in the nature of tract literature, and in the tendencies of the times, are found reasons in favor. of something more full and perma- the German Reformed Church avoidnent. There are also prominent reasons found in the nature of the Sabbath question itself. Two phases of the question are just now to be met-(a.) The growing idea that, under the gospel, there is no Sabbath. (b.) The supposed authority of the apos-The General Convention of the tles and early Christians in favor of Swedenborgians has this year, we believe, discussed this question for Sunday, There is a third element the first time. There was some opdeveloping in the American Church, position to the introduction of the viz. Church authority, and the auresolutions, but ultimately the conthority of custom ; but this stands or vention resolved. "that to seek the falls with the no-Sabbath doctrine ; injury or dissolution of the government of our country is the greatest hence the above are the main points of all crimes ;" "that we acknowlto which we are to look. The first edge the present civil war to be the lies in the field of the doctrine of the result of our social, civil and spiritu-Sabbath. To meet this growing idea, al evils, and that we humbly implore we need an exhaustive discussion of the Lord to restore peace to our country, and to every citizen thereof that doctrine, starting with "first the protection of equal and just laws." principles," and elaborating it to the The resolutions, it will be seen, deal end. Such a discussion demands very tenderly with the slavery question, and would hardly be objected more than tract literature, both in to by pro-slavery societies. treatment and style of publication-The General Synods of the Luthera discussion which shall challenge an and Dutch Reformed Churches criticism. which has strength enough strongly and unanimously enjoined to agitate thinking men, and to draw. them into tattle, or force them to acpressed a hope for the restoration of knowledge defeat by their silence. he Union and the end of slavery. .But the historic argument is of The Provincial Synod of the Moravery great importance. The masses do not understand how little proof passed, unanimously and without there is in favor of Sunday as a Sabprevious discussion, a series of strong bath : onor the very questionable nti-slavery resolutions, declaring i character of the writings from whence such proof is claimed to be African slavery, as it now exists in drawn. The few claims made by writers in favor of Sunday, are made in an assumptatory style, and without definite references, which, while nation with his judgments." it may satisfy when it is not questioned, is yet powerless to sustain Union, which celebrated-its fiftieth anniversary at Philadelphia, unaniitself before a thorough investiganously resolved "that we regard the tion. The historic argument is large. rebellion began by the southern ly in favor of the truth as we hold it; and it only needs a sifting to bring out much for truth. federacy, as utterly canseless and in **Very** little of permanent history has been written on either side for nearly two hundred years. Within in all centuries ;" also tendering to this port"-gone, wits, wool, ill-will, a few years past, the Seventh-day the President "the assurance of their and all. One big bugbear has ex-Adventist Publishing Society has issued is bistory by J. N. Andrews. ry, its cause." which, although not exhaustive on every point, is yet a very valuable addition to the Sabbath literature of the present time. It suffers, however. from not being in connection with adiscussion of the doctrine ; for both the historic and doctrinal arguments are necessary to a full under- largest Protestant denomination of standing of the question. We bave had a pame and exist. ence in America for two hundred from the border State conferences years. Up to this time, aside from a reprint or two, we have produced only tract literature. God has bless ed us and we have the means now Church is of the greatest importance. and permanent. The cause de strenuous efforts to plant missions in God is making bare His all the southern States, and has bearm to visilicate more fully the downtrouben truth of the Sabbath

and His truth demand more vigorous al Assemblies took the country by efforts at our hands. Shall we be surprise. Both the character of the resolutions and the vote by which wanting? We must have those they were passed exceeded the pub means which the times and cause delic expectation. Both assemblies mand, or our efforts will tell but lit urge upon their members strongly GLEANER. the

slaves. The old anti-slavery church-ANTI-SLAVERY PROGRESS. es, which have always insisted on prohibiting slaveholding within the A pleasant exercise for the friends church, reiterated this year, as they of progress, is to review the action have always done, their unanimous of the different ecclesiastical bodies and vigorous testimony against the of the current year on the subject of rebellion, and against slavery.

EDUCATION IN WISCONSIN. The only item in the proceedings of these definitions show that gratify-

the North-Western Association which ing progress has been made. As the has vet reached us, is the following American churches combined repre-'Report of the Committee on Educasent a very large portion of the tion, before the Seventh-day Baptist American people, and as the resolu-North-Western Association, convened tions passed by the religious assemat Albion, Wis., June 23, 1864." blies necessarily reflect to a very

Your Committee would respectfully report considerable extent the views enterbat the several charches within the limits of tained among the people, and still this Association have, during the past year, more the views which are constantly | enjoyed a degree of prosperity which is really stonishing, in view of the circumstances o being urged upon the intellect and the times in which we live. For, while the the conscience of the people, their terrible struggle in which we are engaged for the preservation of the nation's life, is makproceedings relative to the war ing fearful dratts upon almost every resource could not fail to interest the patriotic of the country, the attendance upon these incitizen. For the following summary stitutions has been scarcely less than in former vears. of the action of the most important The Academy at Albion has, throughout the year, enjoyed unusual prosperity. Sick

religious gatherings, we are indebted ness has not interrupted the successful proce to the New York Evening Post : cution of its work. And although, as in all

other institutions of the kind, the number o Some of the conventions continued male students has been somewhat diminished o ignore altogether the loyalty and in consequence of many of our noblest young the slavery questions. This was in men having entered the ranks of our count try's defenders, yet in the aggregate the atparticular the case with the Diocesan tendance has exceeded that of the previous Conventions of the Protestant Episyear. Under an efficient corps of teachers copal Church. The Church Journal eight in number, the attainments made by of New York, which is edited by a son of Bishop Hopkins of Vermont. annonnces in its number for June 8th. with great satisfaction, that thus far only one of the Diocesan Conventions, that of Pennsylvania, has occupied itself with "mischievous political resolutions." Dr. Goodwin, of

the students have been highly satisfactory The graduating class of this year consisted four gentlemen and three ladies. Upon the gentlemen was conferred the degree of Bachelor of Philosophy; upon the ladies, the degree of Laureate of Philosophy. No school affords better inducements for young men and women who love quiet and good habits An earnest appeal will be made to raise funds for repairs on the buildings and for appa-Philadelahia. introduced into this ratus.

"The past year of Milton Academy has been, with one exception, the most prosperous within its history. It has had, during that time, three hundred and sixty students, and slavery. They called forth a great has given employment to seven teachers This is the more remarkable, from the fact that nearly three hundred of its numbers, in

the last three years, have entered the military

Now, as to farmers that are left in duty of emancipating their have done all the hardest of the work substance :

already. The ground is prepared ; the crops are is, and growing ; nature is doing her part faithfully; and, if the farmers will pocket their pride. and put forth some extra exertions, they can take care of the crops them.

selves. Fortunately, it is not so unpardonable a sin to work for one's living here in Kentucky, as it has been further south. A good many far mers have worked hard here, and more will, no doubt, this summer, and in our hearty support. That, while we other summers yet to come. Then, the people here are intelligent enough to know that slavery is a curse to them. They know that the earnestly pray for peace-a peace free States are far in advance of the bonorable and permanent, and securslave States in all respects. They know that it is for the interest of Kentucky to have free labor. Hitherto they have not seen the way clear to get out from under the curse : but

now they are making up their minds that God will show them the way, and that they music alk in it; in other words, they live pretty generally come to the conclusion, that they must lose their negroes at all events. and are beginning to look upon their ultimate freedom as a matter decreed. of Almighty God. One thing is sure : Kentucky is de-MINISTERS AND LEGISLATION. --

termined not to embark her fortunes with the South.

Now, people smile over the excite- the Constitution of the United States makes no invidious distinction bement of last week, breathe freely, and say they are glad it is over. One tween ministers and lavmen as to says, "I don't believe there were any holding office-that ministers. from gunboats behind the island. They the foundation of the government, or went up the river at the beginning of nearly so, have been members of both the week, before the excitement had the United States Senate and House

fairly begun, and I don't believe they of Representatives. The same is knew anything about the trouble at true of nearly all the Free States of all, or that they stopped behind the | the Union. In the Slave States, how. Renan in the College of France was island." Another says, "I'm glad ever, a different arrangement prethe niggers are gone. I shall be vails. In every such State, except-

ECCLESIASTICAL ACTION REGARDING THE SUMPTIONALY entertained, and receivsuch a dolorous dilemms, why, they are WAR. - At the recent meeting of the ed every attention they could desire. Within a fortnight past, the people

> vernment to suppress the Rebellion of its members had died on the field, an nubroken stretch of nearly twelve which threatens us, to gain signal and complete triumph over Rebels who sustain that Rebellion, whether

by open violence or secret sympathy. to remove and destroy the causes which have produced it. to maintain the authority of our laws and the unity of our nation, imperiled by it. we will as Christian citizens and as patriots, combine to give that Govern ment our confidence. our prayers, and desire humbly and penitently to ac knowledge the justice which afflicts with the horrors of war a sinning and ungrateful people, we would ed so soon and in such a way as may consist with the purposes of Divine Providence, wisdom and goodness to grant. That, while we regard this great conflict as not for own land and age alone, but involving the existence of free institutions, the rights of humanity, and the progress of our race, it is the duty of all good men everywhere most fervently to pray the conduct of our national affairs may be actuated by no selfish or unholy motives, but be so controlled and directed as to secure the approval

INPORTANT RAILEDAD [CONNECTION.not so badly off as they would have Hudson River Baptist Association, At the business meeting, a resolution of Ohio have celebrated the complebeen had the negroes left in winter or resolutions in regard to the war were was passed to increase the price of tion of a line of six-foot or broad. spring, by great odds. The negroes adopted, of which the following is the weekly papers in New Jersey from gauge Bailway from Jersey Oity \$1 50 to \$2 per annum. Since the (across the Hudson from New York) "That in the endeavors of our Go- last meeting of the association, three to Illinoistown, opposite St. Louis\_

where they had gone to defend our hundred miles. Henceforth a passeu.

common country. THE NEWTON THEOLOGICAL INSTITU-TION .- The anniversary exercises of the Newton Theological Institution. (Baptist,) took place last week. On Tuesday, Rev. Albert N. Arnold, D. D., gave an address before the Society of Alumni, on "The Distinctive Character of a Baptist Minister." In the evening, Rev. George D. Boardman, of Philadelphia, addressed the Knowles Rhetorical Society, on "The Psyche-its meaning, its sense in Scripture, its importance as an element of self-discipline." On Wed

nesday morning the corner-stone of a new building was laid. The edifice is to contain a chapel, a reception room and reading room, and three lecture rooms. It will cost from \$30,000 to \$40,000. The sum of \$30. 000 has already been subscribed. Rev. Dr. Patterson, Prof. Hackett and that all to whose hands are intrusted Dr. Sears. The ceremony of laying the stone was performed by Rev. Dr. Irah Chase, first Professor of the Inthe exercises in the church.

M. RENAN, author of the Life Jesus, is by the act of the Minister of writer in the Methodist says that Public Instruction, deprived of his position as professor of the Hebrew. Syriac, and Chaldean languages, in the College of France. To get rid of M. Renan, the minister resorted to the expedient of appointing him assistant sub-director of the Department of Oriental Manuscripts, of the Imperial Library, first declaring that enough to send twenty-five men to the chair formerly occupied by M. Meade's army

> necessarily vacant, for the same reasons of public order that caused the suppression of his course of lect-

ger may take the train at Jersey City, and never leave it till be reaches the ferry opposite St. Louis -the express trains being fitted up not only with sleeping but refresh ment cars enabling you to dine at the rate of thirty miles per hour. which ought to answer even for this fast age. The broad-gauge line is composed as follows : Erie Railroad from New York to Salamanca ; Atlantic and Great Western, hence to Dayton, Ohio; Dayton, Hamilton, &c., hence to Cincinuati ; Ohio and Mississippi, hence to St. Louis.

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REPRESENTATIVE RECRUITS .- The Pro. vost Marshal General has issued an order, with a view of encouraging persons not fit for military duty, and Appropriate addresses were made by not liable to draft, to be personally represented in the army by recruits of their own obtaining. It is thought that in this manner New York city stitution. Six young men of the alone will furnish more than one graduating class afterwards spoke at thousand men. Several ladies of wealth have bired recruits to repre-

sent them. On a recent Sunday, Rev. Dr. Joseph P. Thompson, of the Broadway Tabernacle Church in New York, having preached a sermon on Christian Manhood, called upon the church to furnish means for securing volunteers to represent them in the field. By Monday morning, some \$6.090 were raised, and it was determined to endeavor to raise money

A CONFERENCE HYMN BOOK .-- I think we are very much in need of a

lute was adopted by an overwhelm ing majority, declaring "unfaltering United States," pledging to it "wil- dations to meet the growing demands of its ling devotion and service," and exthis purpose. pressing the hope "that this rebelion may be put down, and oppression and slavery in all its forms may be past term has been good. And the people of

All or nearly all the assemblies of their facilit es. the other religious denominations referred to the subject, though at several there showed itself an opposi country cluster around and center in the intion to the discussion of resolutions of this kind. The Eastern Synod of ed the question, but a large convention of members from all parts of the ization of the world, second only to the grace which recently met at Read. of God is the power which education affords. ing. Pennsylvania. for a terceptenary

And if we would have our ministry and churches efficient in spreading the light o celebration of an important event in Gospel truth, we must seek such efficiency in the history of the church, unanimousthat harmonious development of man, to ly passed loyalty resolutions. The which nothing contributes more than the subject of slavery was not mentionthorough discipline of our schools. The times most imperatively demand that our

ministry should have all the advantages and which a liberal education one Yet it is a lamentable fact, that the educa tional qualifications which are fleemed suff cient for a young man to enter the ministry will not fit him for any of the other learned professions. If our efforts should be com nensurate with the interest involved in our work, shall we, who believe the soul's salvation transcends and should swallow up all other interests, permit the world to go ahead of us, when indeed it is only preparing agencies for the accomplishment of results strict ly temporal? Shall we not supply the soldiery of the Lord with weapons at least equal to those furnished the servants of the world ? et us, then, be ready, not merely by our the article I attempted to criticise. patronage, but by contributions of material aid, to support those institutions within our limits, which have done and are doing so much for the cause of God and humanity. A. B. PRENTICE, Chairman of Com.

KENTUCKY CORRESPONDENCE.

OWENSBORO, Ky., June, 1864. the Editor of the Sabbath Recorder : There are as many different views upon the members of their denomina- of a given object, as there are differtions the duty of loyalty, and ex- ent stand-points from which to view it : and as many ways of seeing and judging, as there are persons to see vians in the northern States had this and judge. What in one light apvear its quartennial synod. They pears a terrible trouble, in another is tion, which gave us "existence," a heaven-sent blessing. Things, too, are not always what for the moment

to be clear and unquestionable. "that | they seem to be. After the storm has cleared, again the southern States, and as formerly the sun screnely shines. True, the connived at by the nation at large, sunshine may not be perpetual, but on the Palestine Mission. If "Nile" account of which God is visiting the n'importe; we shall, on the whole, did, certainly I did not. If he had have much more sunshine than storm, reference in his remarks to that mis-The American Baptist Missionary say the hopeful. The excitement sionary enterprise, I had reference to caused by the enrolling of negroes what I deem the absurd and very has subsided. People begin to look mischievous positions, as general prinon calmly, and count upon the results. ciples, contained in his remarks; and States for the purpose of destroying These are not quite so terrible as my reply applies equally well to our the Union which our fathers founded, they of late promised to be, or as it Educational, Publishing, and Tract found that the total amount of debt has not been told us. and establishing a slaveholders' con- was imagined they would be. Let's Societies, as to the Missionary Socie owed by the Baptist churches for

glad when there isn't one left in ing Arkansas, clergymen are by law has been secured, and a good religious interest manifested in the school. The Trustees the place. We shall be better off excluded from the legislature. The without them."

patrons, and are auxious to raise funds for The school at Walworth is also in a very prosperous condition. The attendance the

with them, killed one, wounded one and ought not to be diverted from that plee feel a growing inferest in the cause of education, and are desirous of increasing or more, captured some guns, and I the great duty of their functions." Your Committee feel that the hopes of ultimate success of the institutions of our terests of Education. The great want of the age is intelligence-an intelligence that will ift the masses to a position where there shall no longer be any danger of the maladministration Having nothing more of interest | with the office of legislator. of self-government. And in the work which is before the church of Christ, the evangel-

the Editor of the Sabbath Recorder ;

cession."

to write. I close with most sincere wishes for your prosperity.

GENEVA.

COBRECTION.

Dear Brother, - 1 am sorry that

should be so misunderstood, and being

misunderstood. I should be so mis-

represented, in your comments on my

criticism of "Nile's" article on "Se-

Constitution of South Carolina save As to the guerrillas, why, a squad that "ministers of the gospel are by of soldiers from the company station. their profession dedicated to the sered here, has been out, had a fight vice of God, and the care of souls.

know not what besides, and put the That is, South Carolina, and nearly prowling band to flight. They had every other slave State in imitation two prisoners, one of them a federal of her, undertakes to judge for the recruiting officer, a Captain Little. clergy, whether or not the functions In the melee, the prisoners escaped. of their profession are consistent

commutation or exemption money. to serve in person or to procure substitutes themselves. This may ap-

if they are properly used by the dent in attendance.

I am misunderstood when it is after any call for men by the Presi supposed that I inculcate the "idea" dent as the period within which the that our Missionary Society "is no- quota of any State or township may pish in spirit, and jealous of its au- be filled by voluntcering-that is to thority," &c. No-it is the author of say, the people are to have two months' notice before the draft is who represented the Society in that made. Bounties are also secured of light, if I understood him; and I \$200 for one year enlistments, and without disputing him, said, "When \$300 for two years enlistments, and Ilearn that our societies are controll. \$400 for three years, unless the voled by the principles enunciated in the unteer or substitute be sooner disarticle under consideration, I shall be charged, and payable to him on discompelled to consider the question, charge by reason of wounds, or to his family in case of his death. The I would not inculcate the idea of second clause authorizes all loyal States to enlist men within the rebel cient reasons ;" but if we were right States, and count them upon their

> versaries of the Baptists of Great Britain are spoken of as unusually interesting. The Annual Report of the Baptist Union shows the addition of 190 churches to the Union the past year, making in all 1,279. But there are besides, 600 Baptist churches in Great Britain which have never yet endeavors to conquer rebellion. They become connected with the Union. for the year was 1 5-8 per church; the

ures two years ago. This act of the government is the theme of discussion in all the Parisian journals, and some other person, get up one of takes rank next to the "Conference" at London. The friends of M. Renan regard this step as an attack upon freedom of thought and speech.

Southern PRESBYTERIANS. --- The it would add much to the interest of General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church in the Confederate States met at Charlotte, North Carolina, on the 5th of May. Thirty-seven ministers and twenty-seven ruling elders were present. The report which

DRAFTING FOR THE ARMY.-Congress ture before the Church in the Confedhas thought fit to abolish the use of erate States, was that concerning the number of candidates for the minisand thus obliges all who are drawn try. The seminary at Columbia rereported that the number of students

had decreased from sixty-seven to pear hard to some, but the act just seven ; and we have seen it else. passed contains two or three clauses where stated, that in Union Seminwhich will make a draft unnecessary, ary, Virginia, there was but one stu-

> UNION PROPOSED .- The scheme of a union between the Protestant Episcoto make progress The Rev. Mr.

Young, the secretary of the Russo-Greek Committee, which was appointed by the late General Conven-Church to promote intercommunion cow and Petersburg and the Holy | tion here.' Synod of Russia, all of whom he found favorably disposed towards the object which the Russo-Greek Com-

RELIGION IN THE ARMY .- Those min- near his place, on the shell of which isters who have returned from the front, where they went in the service of the Christian Commission, are doing a good work in relating their experience. They seem to be more patriotic and earnest than ever, and are giving new and vigorous impulse to the cause of the government in its confirm, moreover, the truth of what has come to us from other quarters relative to the outpourings of the Holy Spirit upon our armies. In

ELD. SOLONON CARPENTER Writes un

small hymn book for social meet ings. Can not you, Mr. Editor, or about one hundred hymns, of a social and devotional spirit? Let them be cheaply bound, and sold cheap, so that every person can have one, and

our social meetings. I would like to see one similar in size to the Soldier's pocket hymn book. I hope such a book will be forthcoming. w. B. G.

EMANCIPATION IN MARYLAND. - The showed most fully the gloomy fea- Maryland Constitutional Convention has adopted the following proposed amendment to the Constitution of the State, fifty-three voting in the affirmative, and twenty-seven in the nega tive :

> "Hereafter in this State there shall be neither slavery nor involuntary servitude, except in punishment of crime, where of the party shall have been duly convicted ; and all persons held to service or labor as slaves are hereby declared free."

A NEW SETTLEMENT.--Several famipal Church of this country, the Es- lies of Sabbath-keepers have lately tablished Church of England and Ire- settled at a point in Illinois, which land, and the Greek Church, seems is described by a correspondent as follows :

"Farina is situated on the Illivois Central Railroad, 225, miles south of Chicago. I think it is destined to be tion of the Protestant Episcopal a place of interest to Subbath-keepers desiring to change their locabetween the Protestant Episcopal tions. There are some six families of and the Russian churches, has made Sabbath-keepers located here, and all a visit to Russia and had an inter- seem fully satisfied with the country. view with the Metropolitans of Mos- Apples and peaches grow to perfec-

> AN OLD SETTLER -Joseph F. Stillman, of Westerly, brought to our office, last week, a land turtle, found

G. P., (probably George Potter,) 1777. E. S., (probably Elisha Stillman,) 1799. D. S., (probably Daniel Stillman,) 1894. Mr. Stillman tells us that such tur

they were a few years ago, and that he finds them often with marks of very ancient date.

A NEW SECRETARY OF THE TREASURY has been appointed. Mr. Chase refor the reason, as is generally supposed, that he could not induce Con-

were the following marks :

S., (probably Elisha Stillman,) 1792. tles appear to be more plenty than

mittee has in view.

'pursue our views of right" still even though a like result follow. I hope I shall not be deemed un candid when I say. I have not written

The increase of the reported churches lowest average for eight years. In deed, they say that relative to these the matter of chapel building, it was blessed visitations of grace the half signed about the middle of last week,

BRITISH BAPTISTS.-The recent anni-

Is not secession a duty ?"

secession without "good and suffiin following our own convictions of own quota. duty, which necessitated a separathen we are bound by consistency to

States. The first gives sixty days

see what is the result. Two hundred excusable---a crime against civilization humanity and God, unparalleled hearty ussent to the policy of conquering disunion by uprooting slavethe north-western States. Among the most important proceedings with regard to this questhe country, has determined to exclude slaveholders from the church. Even a majority of the delegates voted in favor of this thorough measure, which was passed with the assent of all but eight votes. This movement in the Methodist Episcopal fore it prospects of brilliant results. The strong resolutions against

and forty-four " niggers shipped from at the Missionary Society simply. H. C. HUBBARD. Scorr, N. Y., June 22, 1864. ploded. at all events : they don't We have already intimated, stay here to hold a bayonet over the that as all the parties in interest Several similar resolutions were ballot box, or head an insurrection have had their say on the Palestine passed by the State conventions of against the whites. So far good, Mission, there will probably be no the Disciples ("Campbellites") in But this is not all the good. Some occasion for a farther discussion of body has got to fill up Uncle Sam's the subject. But of course we can army. So many "niggers" have not refuse room for a "correction" tion belong those of the Methodist have gone from here, that they think like the foregoing. Episcopal Church. This Church, the there will be no more drafting in And while we are making correthese parts for some time to come. tions, it has been suggested that we Another good thing. The negroes should make another. Many have supwere running away as fast as their posed that the C. D. Potter, of Adams, legs and any stray boats they could whose name has often appeared pick up would carry them. Now for in connection with the proposed Palall those sent away under this enroll estine Mission, is Charles Potter, whe ment act, the former masters receive has been for many years a Vice Pres Uncle Sam's bounty of one hundred ident of the Missionary Society. This requisite to more this body is making the most dollars and three hundred more as is a mistake, and it is only just that purchase money. Uncle Sam's prom- we should correct it, inasmuch as the ise to pay is by several degrees bet views expressed over the signature ter than nothing, even in the estima, in question, are not the views of the We slavery passed by the Old School and tion of seccesh, who it is said were the brother whom that signature has ave a part to do in the work. God the Cumberland Preabyterian Gener- prime movers in this beiness are apposed to represent

ty.... I used the plural number, which their chapels was \$567,500, of which would have been improper if I aimed \$27,500 had been paid the last year and it was resolved to ask the denomination for \$500,000 as a building fund. <u>....</u>

SUNDAY HAIR-CUTTING .- The barbers in Troy, N. Y., have an association, wedding were being made twelve and a half years ago, when Mr. Fair of a self-protecting kind, which has resolved to prosecute any body who banks was imprisoned in Kentucky shaves or cuts hair on a Sunday berefor assisting slaves to escape, and he after. The penalty under the law is has just been released. During al a dollar for each offense. Most peothis time. Miss Tileston did not relax ple, who have conscientious scruples her efforts to secure his release.

about working on Sunday, are satisfied if they themselves can be excused from London, under date of June from such work. But the Troy bar. 17th. It seems that the favorite pasbers. it seems. will neither shave or senger ship by way of California did cut a man's hair on Sunday, nor let not arrive at Shanghae when they anybody else do it. We are afraid expected ; and as they had mean something else than conscience infuences them. and it have a show or

CALVIN FAIRBANKS .--- Miss Mandana grees to lay on taxes enough to sup-Tileston, daughter of the late Corne- ply the Treasury without still further. lius Tileston, of Williamsburg, Mass., watering the currency. The Reetwas married a few weeks since at dent soon somilated Ex-Governor Oxford. Ohio, to the Rev. Calvin Fair-Tod. of Ohio :. but the Senate did banks, after an engagement of thirnot appear leady to, coafirm him. teen years Preparations for their

Subsequently he nominated William Pitt Fessenden, Senator from Maine, who was at once unanimously confirmed by the Senate.

A CENTENARY JUBILEE Was Drobosed by the late General Conference of the Methodist Church. The programme provides that from the financial receipts of that occasion a Biblical school, for the preparation of missionaries, shall be established in or near New York city.

"ONIONS FOR THE ARMY." Is feel while received an urgent invitation from the friends at Mill Yard, Lor, now the cry. Contributions are now EDITORIAL CONVENTION .---- Upward of don, to come that way and make in upon the New York Committees 100 gentlemen, delegates and invited them a long visit, they concluded to for the object, and a steemer has at guests, attended the New Jersey Ed. do so. They will doubtless remain ready started for the Army of the Po itorial Convention at Schooley's Moust in London until our hot summer is tomac, with a liberal supply for the tain Springs recently. They were past-perhaps longer. Fourth-of-July diamet.

### THE SABBATH RECORDER, JULY 7, 1864.

# General Intelligence.

WAB NEWS OF THE WEEK. laden with supplies. On the 20th, Capt. Glover made a

BRANT All the recent letters from the Army of the Potomac represent that trains with supplies. Col. Lagrange. it was never in better condition ; that of the 1st Wisconsin Cavalry. commanding a brigade, was captured on River. the soldiers have the most unlimited the 19th.

confidence in Grant; and there is no On the 16th, companies of the 4th the prize steamer Thistle, off Wilroom to question his ultimate suc-Virginia, (rebel) came into our lines mington, were three of the men who cess, although the time required may on the Chattabooche, took the oath of accompanied Morgan on his raid into be longer than was at first supposed. allegiance, and were employed as Ohio. They escaped from Ohio into The details of operations looking teamsters and laborers. A train on the Memphis and to try their luck again with Morgan. to the capture of Richmond are not Charleston Railroad was attacked by Members of Congress and other full. It seems to be settled, however. guerrillas, near Colliersville, on the high officers of the government not that the principal lines of communi- 23d. Two soldiers were killed and liable to military duty, have put into cation between Richmond and the eight wounded; one citizen was also the army representative recruits in South have been destroyed, by the killed and two wounded. Six sol- accordance with the recent circular diers who jumped from the train from Provost Marshal General Fry. left wing of Grant's army, by the during the attack were captured great cavalry raid to the South west, and taken to the woods. One

and by Gen. Hunter. The plan is, of them, who escaped, reports that evidently, to cut off the rebels from his companions were murdered by their supplies, and compel them to the guerrillas. come out and fight in the open field The rebels under Shelby, Marmaor surrender.

General Ledlie having thrown up duke and Price are endeavoring to field work for a siege battery on drive. Steele from Arkansas. The Tuesday night, which was discovered by the enemy in the morning, a tremendous fire from three directions was opened upon it. The siege guns -four thirty two pounders-were to stroy it by the appearance of other have been mounted on Wednesday boats. Communication between night.

contemplated assault on the enemy's works, Thursday morning, was thwarted by the vigilance of the leans, apparently organizing an ex-

An official dispatch from General News from Florida, by the steamer Grant says that Wilson's expedition Union, is to the 14th. She captured destroyed sixty miles of railroad, and the British blockade runner Caroline, all the blacksmith shops and saw of Nassau, on the 10th ult, on her

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mills that could be made available outward passage. A quantity of if it were just in time, we should not for repairing the damage. His loss cotton had been captured at Cedar was from 750 to 1000 men, his am- Keys by the boats of the Clyde-one munition and ambulance train, and hundred bales in all. twelve guns, which were rendered News from New Orleans, by way of Cairo, says that General Banks has useless to the enemy. A rebel force appeared on Sunday ordered all his sick and wounded to of things morning, July 3d, between Harper's be sent North at once. Five hun-Ferry and Martinsburg. Sigel, after dred of them have just arrived at fighting four or five hours, determin- Cairo. Eight handred rebel wound-

ed to evacuate Martinsburg, which ed have died since the fight on Red he did successfully. Fighting was River. Dispatches from Cairo record the ing on all day at Leetown, ten. miles from Harper's Ferry. There is defeat of a regiment of rebels by our no indication of the magnitude of the troops at Pine Bluff, Arkansas, on in Pennsylvania; the Richmond jour- and adopted. As the report was also stuffs alone of over 15,000,000, and personally or by mail, to Geo. B. UTTER. WES- A. & Z. Bes. W movement Gen. Hunter and his command have

pedition.

Leavenworth papers state that on wisely chosen his subordinates, that countries, and know little of each brigade of 2.500. crossed the road between Kingston and Dalton, cap- the 15th of June, a part of General these are all of like spirit with him- other's affairs. They came by the cust Point, from New York for New turing and buruing five freight trains Cooper's rebel force sunk a steamer self, and all receive the confidence of ship Vicar from Bremen, and appear Orleans, was fun into last Sunday laden with government stores in the the people. Last year, on the con- to be Poles, Danes, Swedes, Prus- morning, off the New Jersey coast, Arkansas River, twenty-five miles trary, Hooker, able but distrusted on sians, Austrians, Bohemians, and by steamship Mantazas, cut in two

above Fort Smith. The rebels had a account of Chancellorsville, was just some Italians. They were going to and sunk. Twenty-three of the crew Resaca, and captured two freight battery of three guns, and General superseded by Meade, an officer little Wisconsin, most of them to meet and passengers were saved, and Cooper with a large force occupied known to the general public; Grant friends settled in that region.

his old position on the Arkansas had not yet won Vicksburg, and with it his claim to the people's faith; and over all our armies presided Among the prisoners captured on

ly versed in military theories, but in- gineer-in-chief in the gunboat service, sufficient for the great command, has fallen heir to an estate valued at lacking energy, decision and com- \$2,500,000. The circumstances un years old.

der which the patriotic major met prehensive powers. The year's work has been great, with his good fortune are very pecuthe year's successes have been won- liar. It appears that, having resignderful; and the prospects now, so ed his position. he was tendered far from being gloomy, are every another by the English governway encouraging. If last year we ment, as Constructing Engineer in could defeat the rebels, certainly un- one of their navy yards, at a salary der the present management of our of £1,500 per annum. His ancle W armies we need not anticipate defeat. H. Merritt, member of the Legisla-

Several ladies, it is said, have follow-But we must not forget that the ene | tive Council of Canada, urged him to ed their patriotic example. my has now reached that "last ditch" accept the position, in opposition to of which he has so often spoken; the wishes of another uncle. Charles A man who had been drafted in Dalton, Conn., a day or two ago, cut this is the last campaign the rebels Merritt, of Portland, Maine, who had

off the index finger of his right hand, can fight ; if they are beaten now it always taken a deep interest in him. thinking to save himself. The au- is the end of their enterprise ; there- The major, seeing then a prospect of thorities thought it was a brave act, fore they will contest bitterly every a war with England, promptly decided against accepting the proffered and rewarded the deed by accepting step : therefore the fight is hard. Now, we remember what we have position. This action, while it gave him on the spot.

It is expected that by the first lost since the opening of the cam- offence to his Canadian uncle, it week in July; 50 locomotives will paign ; but we forget what Lee and seems, pleased his Portland relative nue (N.Y.) Railroad have rescinded have been supplied to Government Johnston have lost. We remember so well that he made him his sole by the Paterson, N. J., works, for that every battle has cost us lives; heir to an estate amounting to the use on the railroads in Tennessee and but we forget that it has cost lives handsome sum of two million and a their cars.

Georgia, now in the hands of our and prisoners also to Lee and John- half dollars. ston. We see that the dreadful Out of one hundred rebel soldiers struggle wastes away our armies. ecently captured by a Maine regi- but we never think that it wastes ment, every one was either an old still more fatally the armies opposed

to ours, because they cannot replace losses as we have done ; they cannot make well their wounded as we do. If Grant is weakened, what must Lee Our paper goes to press rather be? If Sherman has lost heavily.

what is Johnston's condition ? CONGRESS.

### THE SENATE.

The bills providing for compensation to Postmasters by salaries instead of commissions, and for the im-

provement of the Government Insane Hospital Grounds, were passed.

The report of the Conference Comin the history of the year had the mittee appointed to adjust the disa general prospect been more depres- greements of the two Houses on the The fast-sailing steamship Lo-

Daniel Adams, M. D., whom so

many have occasion to remember as A LUCKY MAJOR.-Major Merritt, the author of Adams' Arithmetic, has formerly holding the position of enjust died at Keene, N. H. He grad- mon to choice. uated at Dartmonth in 1797, and was at the time of his death nearly 92

phis, drew the big silver bar (worth shipping. Cheese, 12@18c. \$2500) that was presented to the St. Louis Sanitary Fair by citizens of Colorado Territory. A decidedly " fat take."

ed Eayres, accidentally shot his sis-ter, six years old. He pointed the ANN HOARD, both of Alfred. The ball passed through her brain.

Henry W. Johnson, of Canandaigua, N. Y., a colored man has been admitted to the bar in Rochester, after passing an examination with a large class of students.

The managers of the Eighth Avetheir obnoxious order excluding respectable people of color from any of

> The Maryland wheat crop, now harvesting, is fully an average one,

> > SPECIAL NOTICES.

IRA J. ORDWAY, Cor. Sec.,

West Edmeston, N. Y

C. A. FLAUTE.'

Madrid, N. Y."

W. D. ANDREWS.

The wife of Colonel J. W. Forney said to be the largest ever grown. presented to the Philadelphia Sanita

A party of Sioux Indians on the ry Fair a work-box made of wood 24th of June attacked a party of men taken from the frigate Cumberland. which was sunk by the Merrimac in making hay, fifteen miles west of Hampton Roads. The outside is Omaha City, killing two, wounding handsomely finished, and on a silver two mortally and two seriously.

plate on the front is inscribed the A man in the region of La Crosse, following : "Manufactured by W. F. Wis., has this season caught 30,000 Fry & Lo., from a piece of the tim- pigeons with nets.

ber of the Cumberland, sunk in the James river by the rebel iron-clad Merrimac, March 9, 1862. Presented

SUMMARY OF NEWS.

to the Sanitary Fair by M. A. F." THE EXECUTIVE BOARD of the Seventh Among the Western securities the day Baptist Missionary Society will hold its fourth Quarterly Meeting in Westerly, on bonds of the State of Wisconsin are Wednesday, the 13th day of July, at 9 o'clock attracting more attention. This State A. M.

S. S. GRISWOLD, Rec. Sec'y. has a smaller debt in proportion to its resources than most of the other AT THE AMERICAN SABBATH TRACT SOCIETY States. With a population of about

States. With a population of about will furnish its Tracts, either by sale or gra-800,000, an annual export of bread-tuitously, to those who desire them for their Sylvester Greenman, Hebron, Pas 00

Provisions- Pork, 16 for old mess, 45 00 for new mess, Heef, 25 @ for plain mess, 30 00@31 for extra. Lard, 19@200. Butter, 23@290. for common West. ern, 36@37c., and for fair to good New Fork

> Seeds-Clover, 13@14c. Timothy 3 00@5 24 BoughFlaxseed, 3 65@3 70. Tollow-17@17+c.

NEW YORK MARKETS-JULY 4, 1904

New York, 11 50@12 00 for the lower grades of Western extra, and shipping Onio 11 750 12 75 for trade and family brands, 11 250 is se for St. Louis extras. Bye Flour, 7.750 55.

Corn Meal, 8 50. Grain-Wheat, 2 35(2) 51 for Chiefer Spring, 2 50 for Milwaukie Chub, 8 5003 51

for Amber. 2 40@1 50 for red Jermy.) Uat 97@10 6. Rye, 1 80@1 90. Corn, 1 56@1 66.

Hops-5@8c. for inferior, 20@29 for com

Ashes-Pots \$15. Pearls \$14.

Flour and Meal-Flour, 10 50 for st

Hay-1 10@18 20 2 100 Be.

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gun at her in play, not knowing it to be loaded, and pulled the trigger. The ball regard through har having and Mrs. HANNAH BRIDER, all of Edmon. ton, Otsego Co., N. Y.

DIED.

At Buena Vista, Pa. June 12th. 1864. Mr. At Buena Vista, ra. sune Isti, 1005, Mr. MATTHEW G. DAVIS, of Mead Townsbip, Pa., in the 43d year of his age. Mr. Davis was formerly 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 in bel-lision with another car, throwing bim to the ground and killing him instantly. w. v. m.

In New Market, N. J., June 23d, 1668, after a brief ilines, 11th year of his age, Dama J. Avens, son of James C. and Hannah And Ayers. He seemed to feel certain from the and the corn indicates a good yield. first, that his illness would prove fatal, and The hay crop of Frederick county is die.

### LETTERS.

N. F. Chipman, T. W. Saunders, Sylventer Greenman, S. V. Barber, Samuel Dunham N. V. Hull, F. A. Utter, Nathan Lapphone, N. V. Hull, F. A. Utter, Nathan Lamphon, Thomas Merritt, I. B. Orandall, B. B. Hmith, T. B. Williams, (all right,) Oscar. Babcock, (will write you.) B. L. Barber, Zebulon Bee, (all right,) H. P. Burdlek, A. O. Bond, A. B. Prentice, A. B. Langworthy, N. V. Hull, John Locke, S. S. Griswold, Clarke Coon, L. C. Rogers.

#### RECEIPTS

All payments for the SADSATE RECORDER AT acknowledged from week to week is the paper. Persons sending money, the lo-ceipt of which is not duly sok now setting, should give us early notice of the onio Paysto Vel. We 82 00 Y. F. Chipman, Wyoming, Joseph Langworthy, "And Reuben Brown, Hopkinton,

Sam'l Dunham, Metuchen, N. J.

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A. & Z. Bes, White Oak. Va.

Thomas Merritt, Alfred, Simeon B. Smith, Wellsville,

K. Crandall, South Brookfold,

A. C. Bond, Farina, Ill., Silas Shay, Dakota, Wis.,

late for a Fourth-of-July oration; but

lowing review, by the Editor of the New York Evening Post, of the state

FOURTH OF JULY ORATION.

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Canada, and were on their way back

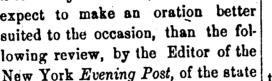
ONE YEAR AGO. On the 28th of June, 1863, General Meade assumed command of the

Army of the Potomac. At no time

deed, that his army would be cut to

pieces by Johnston. Port Hudson

was invested by General Banks, but



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port of the 2d. Reinforcements were brought up also from the 5th, then holding the left of the intrenched line. But the rebels made no attempt

to press their advantage,

cessively thrown to the left in the di-

SHERMAN.

Gen. Sherman made an attack, June 27. on the enemy's position in

railroad at Brownsville, but was reduring a march of five hundred miles. pulsed by the Eighth Missouri re-He has defeated the enemy in five engagements, inflicting a loss of 5, giment.

The cavalry expedition which went 000 men and \$5,000,000 in property. South from Fort Smith some days ago, reports well of itself. It met a

THE BOUTH AND SOUTH-WEST.

gunboat Queen City was captured on

the White River, on the 24th, by

Shelby, but he was compelled to de

Memphis and Little Rock is inter-

rupted. Gen. Canby is in New Or-

The number of sick and wounded force of eight hundred rebels, under in the corps hospitals in front of Pe- Colonel Wells, on the 20th of June, tersburg on Sunday numbered 6,369, and killed or captured the whole of of whom 2,720 belonged to the Sec- them.

ond corps, which was so badly cut On the 24th of June, at 5 o'clock up on Wednesday, the 22d June. in the morning, a flag of truce was

Correspondents with Sheridan's sent into Lafayette, Georgia, in the cavalry describe, in the operations name of General Pillow, demanding from the White House to James riv. the immediate surrender of the town, er, the desperate valor of Randal's and threatening to burn it if the deand Dennison's horse batteries, of mand was not complied with. The Gregg's division, at the obstinate rebels were three thousand strong, battle of St. Mary's Church, one of and had completely surrounded the the severest cavalry fights our troops town, and on the refusal of Colonel Watkins, who had only four hundred have yet had.

The following is given as a correct men, to surrender, the rebels advanced from all directions. At nine version of the reported disaster to a o'clock they occupied three-fourths nortion of Gen. Grant's troops on the of the town, when Colonel John T. Croxter, of the Fourth Kentucky, 23d of June :

Gen. Grant undertook to seize and came up and captured about seventy destroy the Weldon Railroad a little rebels. Colonel Watkins lost about fifty killed and as many wounded. was sent down from Bermuda Hun- General Pillow left one hundred dead and wounded on the field. dred, while the 2d and 6th were suc-

#### MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS.

to advance. rection of the railroad. The rebels discovered the latter movement in is ascertained that Petersburg is tomac by Lee, on a Pennsylvania for the transmission of dispatches on time to attack our advancing columns swarming with refugees from the battle-field, was expected by the any terms different from those open in the flank. By the glaring fault of surrounding country for several principal sympathizers with seces- to all other newspapers. This was somebody, the divisions of the 2d miles. The houses will not contain sion in the North, and there is now concurred in. Corps-temporarily under command them. Their supplies of food have reason to believe that arrangements of Gen. Birney-became disunited, been cut off. The confederate au. had been made to follow up a rebel and the rebels struck in between on thorities have been obliged to issue victory by riotous and insurrection-Wednesday afternoon. Barlow's di- rations to them, but now, owing to ary attempts all over the free states. vision lost 1,000 prisoners. Mc- the scarcity of supplies, soldiers and In public addresses and fourth of Knight's battery of four guns was civilians are obliged to live on half July orations, efforts were made to stir up the discontented, and to excite captured. Gibbon's division seems rations. to have been rolled up very suddenly, With the consent of Gen. Grant, a lawless and law-defying spirit. At the rebels appearing in its rear, sur- the Christian Commission has sent to the very moment when our brave rounding and capturing whole regi- City Point, from Baltimore, steam soldiers were defeating Lee at Getmente before a shot had been fired on fire engine No. 4, for the purpose of tysburg, and when Grant's army was ference to disabled soldiers permaour side. Altogether, we lost about forcing water from the James River entering Vicksburg victorious, the nently injured while in the line of mitted to the library of Yale College, Thy friend, Asa CUBREN, Philadelph 2,000 prisoners from the two divi- to the hospitals, a distance of one Governor of New York addressed a duty. sions, Barlow's and Gibbon's-pretty mile from the river. Some of the public meeting in N. Y. city, bitterly heavily also in killed and wounded. hospitals are located at such a dis- predicting failure of the campaign, The 6th Corps, which was in advance, tance from the river as to cause great and asserting that the administration of the Internal Revenue Bill for the found at the convent of St. Catherine cured me. remained intact. When the rebel at difficulty in obtaining water for the had deceived the people. tack became known, Ricketts was patients. Several thousand feet of This was the condition of our afhalted, and marched back to the sup- hose were also sent with the engine. fairs a year ago. Vicksburg still In consequence of the disturbed held out; the telegraph brought

condition of the state of Missouri, oc. hourly messages of Lee's advance; casioned by prowling bands of guer the rebel journals asserted of Grant rillas and bushwhackers, General then what they repeat now, that he Rosecrans has ordered one or two had taken his army to the very place

companies of enrolled militia to be where his antagonist wanted it, and raised from each county for the pro. that he was sure to be ruined ; they tection of their respective localities. printed reports from Vicksburg and These men are to be chosen without Port Hudson, in which it was proved his front, just north of the Chattahoo- respect to party, with the special that those places would never sure, and was repulsed with an eati- view of commanding the confidence render; and meanwhile, they boast authorizing the Secretary of the Navy

the 21st alt., their camp taken, and nals were boasting that the rebel concurred in by the House of Repre- property whose assessed value in TERLY, R. I. the 21st uit., their camp taken, and nals were boasting that the rebel concurred in by the House of Repre-their cavalry pursued thirty miles. hosts "would water their horses in sentatives, and has received the debt of the State which can in any bers, or others, wish the aid of the living J. B. Richardson, Scott, Two nights previously the rebel Gen-the Delaware;" and many of the President's signature it is a law. debt of the State which can in any teacher in extending and sustaining the G.W. Marson, arrived at Unarlestown, va., without eral Shelby attempted to destroy the the Delaware; and many of the President's signature it is a law, event be thrown upon the market, truth respecting the Sabbath of the Lord, they are invited to correspond with the not the lord of would probably reach even the Hud- whisky will be \$1 50 per gallon after does not exceed \$1,350,000. son. The rebels intended to press the 1st of July instant till the 1st The steamer Washington, just ar-

far enough northward, at any rate, to of February next, after which latter rived at New York from Havre, is destroy the works at the coal mines, period it will be \$2 per gallon. On the first of the new line of vessels to so as to arrest the operations of our incomes the tax is five per cent on run between France and the United navy and destroy the blockade. The all over \$600, and not exceeding States. She is three hundred and temper of the people of Pennsylvania \$5,000; on incomes from \$5,000 to fifty feet long, forty-five feet broad, along the route taken by the rebel \$10,000, seven and a half per cent; thirty-three feet deep, three thousand general was such as to encourage exceeding \$10,000, ten per cent. him in the boldest enterprise.

The armies of the Union, on the ed, with an amendment which ex. thirty cabin passengers. She has ble abode of the poor-from the office and other hand, had encountered severe cepts the \$75,000,000 in bonds now five saloons, which are elegantly fit the sacred desk-from the mountain top, disdiscouragements. The campaign of advertised from the provision under ted up. the Rappahannock, undertaken in the which all bonds. Treasury notes, and latter part of April, ended with the other obligations of the United States, constructed, extending from Athens defeat of Chancellorsville in May. are to be free of taxation by or under in Green County, N. Y., opposite the General Grant, after months of effort, State or municipal authority.

had ancceeded in getting behind Vicksburg, but he had achieved no apparently decisive advantage, and it was confidently asserted by the rebels that he would be baffled in his atthe northern route. tempt to capture the place; and, in-

A substitute for the Pacific Railroad Bill was passed.

A joint resolution was adopted, rethe rebels in the South and croakers commending a day of prayer.

The bill to encourage and facilitate in the North declared that he too was on the verge of defeat and ruin. telegraphic communication between house where he was born, and where General Rosecrans stood at Murfrees- the Eastern and Western Continents his ancestors had lived for some 200 boro' preparing his forces, but unable was received from the House, with a proviso making it unlawful to con- of John G. Whittier and of President unteers:

From sources considered reliable, it The defeat of the Army of the Po- tract with newspapers or associations Felion, and was one of the twelve

The resolution to allow Senators and Representatives to visit the military forts, prisons, and hospitals in their respective States, was killed.

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES.

the House, having authority to make Illinois are reported large and prom-

ising.

The bill for enrolling and calling sidered by Dr. Tischendorf, the disout the national forces was passed. The House voted, in concurrence New Testament. with the Senate, that hereafter no witness shall be excluded from the have reached the munificent sum of

United States Courts on account of \$500,000, viz, Ellsworth bequest, color. The House passed the Senate bill 000 ; State of Connecticut, \$100,-

to aid in the construction of an In- 000; J. S. Battill, \$85,000; S. B. Superintendent Soldiers' Home, Cincinnati." tercontinental Telegraph.

The House passed the Senate bill

truth respecting the Babbath of the un-they are invited to correspond with the un-dersigned, the Executive Board desiring to dersigned, the Executive Board desiring to Walter Blingerland, Almond, Walter Blingerland, Almond,

By order of the Board. four hundred tons burden, and will FROM the army hospital-the bloody The Loan bill from the House pass- accommodate three hundred and battle-field-the mansion of the rich.and hum-

> from every nook and corner of the ci vilized Another railroad is about to be world-is pouring in the evidence of the 'as to nishing effects of DRAKE'S PLANTATION BIT TERS. Thousands upon thousands of letters city of Hudson to Schenectady and like the following may be seen at our office:

The Senate passed the bill to aid Saratoga Springs. The capital of in the construction of a railroad and the company is \$1,500,000; and contelegraph line from Lake Superior to tracts are now in progress to acquire pitals for fourteen months-speechless and Paget Sound, on the Pacific coast, by the right of way. As soon as this is nearly dead, At Alton, Ill., they gave me a done, the work of construction will bottles restored my speech and cured me. begin. . The purpose is to have cars

on the track in 1865.

"\* \* \* One young man, who had been sick and not out of the house for two years Joshua Coffin, Esq., of Newbury, Mass., a well-known antiquary, with Scrofula and Erysipelas, after paying died on Thursday night at the age the doctors over \$150 without benefit, has been cured by ten bottles of your Bitters. been cured by ten bottles of your Bitters. age of 73 years. He expired in the EDWARD WOUNALL.

The following is from the Manager of the years. He was formerly the teacher Union Home School for the Children of Vol-

Havemeyer Mansion, Fifty-seventh-St., ? New York, August 2, 1863. "DR. DRAKE: Your wonderful Plantation B

persons who formed the first abolition ters have been given to some of our little chilsociety of Massachusetts. dren suffering from weakness and weak lungs

The drought in Wisconsin and Illi. nois has been relieved by copious appetite. and daily wasting consumption. on appetite, and daily wasting consumption, on showers, and the same change has whom all medical skill had been exhaust ed, occurred in portions of Northern has been entirely restored. We commenced Ohio, and in the southern tier of appetite and strength rapidly increased, counties. Near the center of the and she is now well. Respectfully, MRS. O. M. DEVOL."

State there is still much complaint of " \* \* \* I owe much to you, for I verily the want of rain. Both the corn and wheat crops in Central and Southern believe the Plantation Bitters have saved my

" \* \* \* Thou wilt send me two bottles , The Emperor of Russia has trans- more of thy Plantation Bitters. My wife has

Thy friend, ASA CUERIN, Philadelphia." " \* \* \* I have been a great sufferer

ton, a splendid copy of the celebrat-It was voted to print 20,500 copies ed Codex Sinaiticus, which was ing. \*\* The Plantation Bitters have REV. J. S. CATHORN, Rochester. N. Y.

> " \* \* \* Send us twenty-four dozen coverer, as the correct text of the more of your Plantation Bitters, the popu-SYKES, CHADWICK & Co.,

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It was resolved that the officers of appointments, ought to give the pre-

mated loss of about 1,500, including of the people generally. The force is ed that Lee would presently capture some general and field officers. The service at once. Brigadier-General Joseph P. Tayresult shows that Johnston has not lor, commissary-general of subaisbeen materially weakened, but means tence of the United States army, died to contest Gen. Sherman's advance at Washington, June 24th. General obstinately. It does not appear that Taylor was a younger brother of the the action was general, or that the late Major-General and President failure of the attack is specially im-Zachary Taylor. He entered the portant, except on account of the louses.

A later dispatch from Gen. Sher- eighth infantry in 1813, and acted in man conveys intelligence that as a of the time thereafter. result of his latest flanking operations, the enemy had evacuated Kenby our forces.

by him is upward of 8,500. On the 17th of June. a camp of ville road, six miles from Atlanta, few nights since, when they sudden- ston before him, and almost within drowned. The locomotive-is sub- becomes an habitual drunkard, the broke for our lines. They numbered ly came upon five rebel soldiers who view of Atlanta. receptured by the rebels. robel Gen. Wherton, commanding a one. Mag / Man

to be armed, equipped, and put into Washington and Baltimore, and that also, the bill to pun sh persons aiding on board the steamer Lexington, his cavalry would probably sack seamen to escape; also, the bill pro-Philadelphia.

> hour is just before day, and the gloom the Navy, and gives sailors the same the doubt and despondency were but bounty as soldiers. a few days after changed to rejoicing. How is it now ? Once more of Postmasters was passed.

the faint hearts are getting dismilitary service of the United States couraged, prophesying defeat and as third-lieutenant of the Twenty. disaster, and ready to give up every. Wednesday, July 29th, a sad disaster thing. But while last year Lee was happened on the Grand Trunk Railthe subsistence department for most threatening Washington, this year

Grant is storming at Richmond : way, Canada, at the Beloit Bridge,

A party of conscripts and deserters while last year Lee had gained a near Montreal. An emigrant train, embarked at Alexandria on Wednes- great victory at Chancellorsville, consisting of eleven cars, with 354 esaw Mountain, which was occapied day of last week for the Army of the this year he was driven in confusion emigrants, went through the draw.

Potomac. While going down the from the same field ; while last year Nearly a hundred bodies were recov-Gen. Sherman officially reports the Potomac, fifteen of them jumped over- we lost heavily in guns and prison- ered, and a large number were wound board. Seven were drowned, and ers, this year it is Lee who has lost ed. At last accounts the cars were by mail, without prepayment of post The total number thus far reported eight were picked up by a schooper both guns and thousands of prison- in a pile of fragments resting on a second to the second both guns and thousands of prison- in a pile of fragments resting on a second both guns and thousands of prison- in a pile of fragments resting on a second both guns and thousands of prison- in a pile of fragments resting on a second both guns and thousands of prison- in a pile of fragments resting on a second both guns and thousands of prison- in a pile of fragments resting on a second both guns and thousands of prison- in a pile of fragments resting on a second both guns and thousands of prison- in a pile of fragments resting on a second both guns and thousands of prison- in a pile of fragments resting on a second both guns and thousands of prison- in a pile of fragments resting on a second both guns and thousands of prison- in a pile of fragments resting on a second both guns and thousands of prison- in a pile of fragments resting on a second both guns and thousands of prison- in a pile of fragments resting on a second both guns and thousands of prison- in a pile of fragments resting on a second both guns and thousands of prison- in a pile of fragments resting on a second both guns and thousands of prison- in a pile of fragments resting on a second both guns and thousands of prison- in a pile of fragments resting on a second both guns and thousands of prison- in a pile of fragments resting on a second both guns and thousands of prison- in a pile of fragments resting on a second both guns and thousands of prison- in a pile of fragments resting on a second both guns and thousands of prison- in a pile of fragments resting on a second both guns and thousands of pile of fragments resting on a second both guns and thousands of pile of fragments resting on a second both guns and thousands of pile of fragments resting on a second both guns and thousands of pile of fragments resting on a second both guns and thousands of pile of fragments resting on a second and delivered to the Provost Guard. ers. And if we look to the West, we barge, which was passing through. Five of the staff officers of Gen. find Sherman two hundred miles Had the care fallen into the water, by addressing the Commissioner. Hancock were out reconnoitering a south of Murfreesboro, pushing John- many more persons would have been

eight hundred, six hundred of whom were foraging, and the latter were Nor is this the only or greatest ad had the engine driver, William Bir magistrate before whom the case got in and remain ; two hundred were taken prisoners. They were much vantage. For we have this year at ney, arrested and sent to the Montreal may be proved, and all persons are chagrined when they ascertained the head of all our armies a General jail. It is impossible to identify the warned against selling, the drunkard On the morning of June 18th, the their capture sarried no weap in when the nation rightly feels the dead, or to obtain a correct list of liquor, under the genalty of 290 fine has their capture sarried no weap in when the nation rightly feels the dead, or to obtain a correct list of liquor, under the genalty of 200 fine has so their names. They are of various and three months' imprisonment.

when, in 1840, she was burned in and urinary organs that has distressed me for Long Island Sound. He was saved years. It acts like a charm. C. C. Mooxs, 254 Broadway, N. Y." viding for the efficiency of the Navy. It was a gloomy time for men who It repeals the clause in the enroll- by a bale of cotton, on which he loved the Union. But the darkest ment act for transferring soldiers to drifted for two days and nights. Mr. which hitherto he has preserved as a relic. It is probably worth \$500. The bill establishing the salaries

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For a moment mortified vanity jewelers, of Francis Grose, the antistruggled against common sense, but sense got the victory, and I replied ers. The Church has been most prowith rather a shaky voice, I am lific in gifted sons.-Home Journal.

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show its thankfulness in this, at least, quary, Sir Samuel Romily, and oth-

NAPOLEON'S RETINUE. - President night by himself in a stable."

by which the performer produces at will all that it will be milder toward others. grades, from their softest to their loudest A man at a fair was asked if his horse was timid. "Not all," said he; "he frequently spends the whole night by himself in a stable."

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duich as lightning the officer in com-eat "maids of honor." The grey ped the ring into my pocket, and Morning Star, giving a little idea of mand dried, 'Fort ! Land ?' and in a ponies in the royal stud are also anfew minutes we were within the fort ; other testimony to the growing taste and once there you are safe. "I was introduced to Captain shall show in a future article, these Mitchell, commanding in the absence ponies are one of the leading features Lajor Elliott, and found him a in the royal stables. The Highland fine young gentlemanly fellow; and rambles of the young Princes and for zeal, bravery, sound judgment, Princesses first necessitated this adand artillery practice, he is consider dition to the Queen's stables, and ed not to be surpassed. The cap- now it would appear to be continued thin, accompanied by the chief en- from choice, as the Prince of Wales giber, took me through the fort. I invariably, when driving himself, emadmired the various chambers and ploys those sturdy grey cobs, whose rabbit runs, and was particularly superb action must be well known to struck with the order and regularity those accustomed to see him driving of the place. The soldiers' bertha down the Kew Road on his way to were neat and clean, the walls white- Frogmore. Weight carrying cobs washed, and the whole well ventilat- have long been favorite animals in ed; and the arrangements are so this country, but of late the demand complete, that all the men can be for them has been so much on the inconcentrated on any given point in crease, that they can scarcely be got a moment, The fort is well supplied for love or money. Country gentlewith provisions, piles upon piles of men rising fourteen stone, and want- were we not made acquainted with officers. them in case of accident ; obstruc- ing something quiet, will give any tions on every hand, and instruments money for them. We see now and hospital nurse. that will distribute any amount of then one of the fast-walking cobs grape and canister when required. | making his way over the tan or Rot-"The captain informed me that he ten Row at a spanking pace, with an was guite ready for whatever might old gentleman on his back, whose happen; the fort, he said, was garri- size is enough to make the lookers gaged to be married, which ceremony sound by men from South Carolina, on perspire. Yet the little cob, with and a braver set of fellows never his splendid deep shoulder and strong atood to their guns. While we were legs, is as firm under him as a castle. walking on the ramparts, I asked the There is a very strong dash of the not unreasonable questiond. Are the Suffolk punch in all of these well .Kaskees good shots ?' and was in- bred cobs. Two hundred and fifty formed they unquestionably were, guineas is often obtained by the Lonbut nobody need get hit unless be don dealers for a sound specimen of liked. " Some few days ago, a young this much sought-for class of animals. fellow lacking with the Yankees, The little Shetland pony, as shaggy exposed himself appecersarily, when as a bear, and not much bigger than a ball came and took his head clean a Newfoundland dog, is fast disapof. Another unlucky fellow .... a ne- pearing from the ride. We used to growwould sleep on the parade- see him often with his double panground, and, to make sll secure, he niers filled with robust children swaygot ander cover of an iron cistern; ing about, but of late years not very but a shell came and killed him."

### AGRICULTURAL PROGRESS.

Mr. John H. Klippart says, in a lesiars delivered before the Teachers' Institute at Delaware. Ohio :

The little knowledge which we have of the modes by which insects may be impeded in their destruction of much that is valuable to us has probably proceeded from our contempt of their, individual , insignifi-Model The security of property bas ceased to be endangered by wolves, bears. raccoons. autocoanas. and even equitrels, of late ; and vet our whest-delds are subject to the ravages of the midge, and our gardens are destroyed by aphides and

for small, compact animals. As we ner." frequently. The fact is, this diminutive race is dying out fast, and even in the Shetland islands he is now a comparatively rare animal. The Exmoor pony is more than taking his place. This the last remnant of the indigenous British horse, is now becoming a famous breed. Some four years ago this hardy little animal was crossed with Arab blood, and by rigidly adhering to selection of fine animals for the breeding stock, some rare ponies are now finding their way to the market. These animals from the time of being foaled run ab. attending him until he got well solutely wild over the hills and dales enough to start for their home in the of Exmoor, or at least that portion of far West, they being en route for it which has been surrounded by forty there.--Poughkeepsie Eagle. miles of wall by the late Mr. Knight

dens are descroyed by spinces and caterpillars and of Simons Bath; consequently they are splendid in wind and limb, and store of Obio had thoroughly interesting particulars store of Obio had thoroughly interesting particulars alive lion, broke down, to the great store of the desth barm was done, however Europe, of Rishon General Polk. On the af-Asia Africa and America. Truth

walking rapidly to the Worcester de- the provision made for the temporal baggage-master 'until called for.' It leon. He says he keeps ninety-six is there now, for aught I know. At horses for his own use, and that he is any rate, I never called for it. That provided at the public expense with afternoon I obtained a situation with one grand almoner, two others not so the firm of which I am now a part- grand, a vicar general, four chap-

BOMANTIO.

River Railroad, on Monday, was a ing him, both dressed in the uniform of the United States, with canteens. &c. At the first glance, nothing uncommon could be detected in the urers, twenty-five physicians and history connected with the couple. it by a friend who was told it by a

It appears, that at the breaking out of the rebellion, these lovers (for one of them was a young girl dressed in the garb of a soldier) were enmust either be postponed, on account of the lover going to defend the flag of his country, or else the marriage must take place, and his fair inamorata must follow him. She chose the latter, and married they were, he enas a private, and she, donning the "blue," followed him. Amid the crash of shot and shell at the battle of the Wilderness, this heroic girl stood by the side of her husband, and with her good musket defended him. and struck for her country at the heart of the chivalry. Passing safely through that desperate fight, they pressed on with their regiment to the bloody field of Spottsylvania, where the brave Michigander had his arm broken by a piece of shell. Seeing him fall, she bound up his wound and, raising nim from the ground carried him to the rear, and placing him on a caisson which was about starting back for ammunition, tshe had the satisfaction of seeing him carried to a place of safety, he being soon afterward conveyed to Carver Hospital, the heroine and young wife day."

rould swim to the fort. However, the same locality in a bright line to As soon as I got out of sight I slip- Fairfield writes from Paris to the pot, I left the cane in charge of the comfort of the Emperor, Louis Napo. "who had never spoken before." lains, an ecclesiastical master of cere-

> monies, a grand marshal and four prefects of the palace. a governor of Among the passengers on the New the Tuilleries, Louvre and Elysee, a ure. York express train on the Hudson governor of St. Cloud, a grand chamberlain, eleven other chamberlains. a form us, used to teach their sons to brave fellow from the army of the private secretary, a grand equerry, ride, to pay their debts. and to tell Potomac, with a comrade accompany- fourteen other equerries, a grand the truth. veneur. and seven other officers of the chase, a grand master of ceremonies and six assistant masters, two treaswill not embrace another opportunilooks of the pair, nor should we have surgeons, a minister of the military been able to recite the romantic household, an adjutant general, sixhe has written his name, strikes down teen aid-de-camps, and other minor his honor with his own hand.

Let it never be said that when a SHAKESPEARE - The varieties of spell- man jumps, for joy, "his delight ing of Shakespeare's name are so knows no bounds." many that we have made a collection The young lady that kept her of the several forms of orthography word has found it very useful. employed therein:

Chacsper, Saxpere, Saxspere, Schackspere, Schackspeare; Schackspiere. Schakespere, Schakspare, Schackepeare, Shackspere, Shack-AN ACT in amendment of Chapter 119, Title spire, Shagspere, Shakesepere, Shakespear, Shakespeere, Shakspere, It is enacted by the General Assembly as follows : Shakspeyre, Shakispere, Shakspeare, grant and issue to any inhabitant of this listing afterward in the 2d Michigan Shakspeare, Schakspere, Schacksper, Schakeper, Shakspeyre, Shakispere, State whom he may deem suitable, a license for offering for sale and for selling from Schakepeyr, Schakuspeare, Shakeper, packs, packages, horses, carts or other vehicles, any single article which, by reason of Shaxkespere, Shaxkspere, Shakys. pere, Shakysper, Shaxper, Shaxpere, Shaxeper, Shaxpeare.

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