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AN EVENING IN SUMMER. The clouds were dispersed, and the tempest was o'er, The crimson of evening llumined the sky, And the soft beaving waves as they rippled Gleamed bright with the tint of its magical

The swallows were sweeping the fields of the and the lowers, renewed in their bloom, amiled as fair.
As the long-promised land at the Israelites!

Beside me the roses and lilles were spread. The pink and carnation of delicate vest.

The columbine lifted the pride of its head,

And the dial of the sunflower was turned to

The butterfly wantoned on wings of delight, While the bee, on her errand of industry be bledme, at the fall of the night. To the main to the mountains, with loveblooming eye, Rejoicing I turned, and their looks were as

As the beautiful arch of that deep-azure sky, Whose aspect was holy, whose zephyr was balm. May the sunset of life be as placid and The storms of adversity stilled into peace.

> For the Sabbath Recorder. THE KORAN.

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THE TURKISH GOVERNMENT AS FOUNDED UPON IT CHAPTER I-Concluded

Practice of Religion, derived from the Koran.

have lost all my money, and am in cording to a tradition of Mahomet, he comes evening; commercial dealings or to buy or sell it, or to maintain past forgiven him, and his affair being, he said:

great want. Upon which Abdallah who dies without having performed are finished or suspended; the cara-themselves with the money arising longeth unto God. But they who is a said in the cara-themselves with the money arising longeth unto God. But they who is a said in the cara-themselves with the money arising longeth unto God. But they who is a said in the cara-themselves with the money arising longeth unto God. But they who is a said in the cara-themselves with the money arising longeth unto God. But they who is a said in the cara-themselves with the money arising longeth unto God. But they who is a said in the cara-themselves with the money arising longeth unto God. But they who is a said in the cara-themselves with the money arising longeth unto God. But they who is a said in the cara-themselves with the money arising longeth unto God. But they who is a said in the cara-themselves with the money arising longeth unto God. bid him take his camel, and all that it, might as well die a Jew or a was upon her, but desired him not to Christian; and it is expressly comtook the camel, and found on her fast, or give alms, or make some while the pillaf and roast bits of middle of the ninth century of the nor ungodly person." some silk dresses, and four thousand other offering." (That is, they must mutton are preparing, attentive Hejra, (or the fifteenth century of our the following precepts: "God will pieces of gold; but the thing of the fast three days; or feed six poor peogroups crowd round some merchant, era,) and thence gradually introduce the following precepts: "God will process of groups crowd round some merchant, era,) and thence gradually introducting precepts: "God will ed to my own ears like the "foolish she had lately moved: "I like your groups crowd round some merchant, era,) and thence gradually introducting precepts: "God will ed to my own ears like the "foolish she had lately moved: "I like your groups crowd round some merchant, era,) and thence gradually introducting precepts: "God will ed to my own ears like the "foolish she had lately moved: "I like your groups crowd round some merchant, era,) and thence gradually introducting precepts: "God will ed to my own ears like the "foolish she had lately moved: "I like your groups crowd round some merchant, era,) and thence gradually introducting precepts: "God will ed to my own ears like the "foolish she had lately moved: "I like your groups crowd round some merchant, era,) and thence gradually introducting precepts: "God will ed to my own ears like the "foolish she had lately moved: "I like your groups crowd round some merchant, era,) and thence gradually introducting precepts: "God will ed to my own ears like the "foolish she had lately moved: "I like your groups crowd round some merchant, era,) and thence gradually introducting precepts: "God will ed to my own ears like the "foolish she had lately moved: "I like your groups crowd round some merchant, era,) and thence gradually introducting precepts: "God will ed to my own ears like the "foolish she had lately moved: "I like your groups crowd round some merchant, era,) and thence gradually introducting precepts: "God will ed to my own ears like the "foolish" she had lately moved: "I like your groups crowd round some merchant, era,) and thence gradually introducting precepts: "God will ed to my own ears like the "foolish" she had lately moved: "I like your groups crowd round some merchant, era,) and the precept groups crowd round some merchant, era, and the precept groups crowd round some merchant, era, and the precept groups crowd round some merchant, era, and the prece second went to Kais Ebu Saad, whose provision for your journey, but the servant told him that his master was best provision is piety. And it shall or debate with eagerness some recent servant told him that his master was asleep, and desired to know his busi- be no crime in you if ye seek an in- and extraordinary intelligence. Never and it is considered great impolite- ly swear with deliberation. And the ness. The friend answered, that he crease from your Lord by trading did a pilgrim in the middle ages, re- ness, not to say an insult, not to offer expiation of such an oath shall be

great need; whereupon the servant | The temple of mecca was a place nim introduction and delighted his need against the use of tobacco. Own families with all, or to clothe the sick-bed, a stranger visited me. They love to give. They want to see the sick-bed, a stranger visited me. They love to give. They want to see the sick-bed, a stranger visited me. They love to give. They want to see the sick-bed, a stranger visited me. They love to give. They want to see the sick-bed, a stranger visited me. said that he had rather relieve his ne- of worship; and neid in great vener- teners. Suddenly one of the sick-bed, a stranger visited me. They was also a pastor, residing some feel that they have some stock in the cessities than awake his master, and ation by the Arabs many centuries chants, who joins the profession of But its use is so universal, that it them, or to free the neck of a true He was also a pastor, residing some feel that they have some stock in cessities than awake his master, and gave him a purse containing seven thousand pieces of gold, assuring him that it was all the money in the house. When his master awoke, the house. When his master awoke, the cessities than awake his master, and gave him a wake his master, and gave him awake his master, and gave him a purse containing seven before the time of Mahomet. The story telling to that of trading, raiswould be easier to overturn the whole believer from captivity; but he who believer from captivity; but he who believer from captivity; but he whole believer from captivity; but he was all to the whole believer from captivity; but he whole believer from captivity; but he whole believer from captivity; bu servant told him what he had done, expulsion from Paradise, begged God stance of his story has probably been saying with them that a cop of coffee and Kais gave him his freedom, and to allow him to build a temple like gathered in the course of his rambles, and a pipe of tobacco are of them. Mahomet, or any of the prophets, is asked him why he did not call him; one which he had seen there, and that, but the decorations are his own; and selves a complete entertainment, and an unpardenable sin, and to be punfor, said he, I should have given him God set a representation of that tem- the silence of interest that prevails the Persians have a proverb that cof- ished with death. There is, however, more. The third man went to Ara. ple perpendicularly under the origi- while he is speaking lasts even after fee without tobacco is meat without hardly a sentence spoken by an Arab, bah, and met him coming out of his nal one. Adam accordingly built a he has concluded. In the west of salt. house to go to prayers, and leaning temple similar to the model, and in- Europe the term tradesman brings The use of opium and bang (or to God, or Allah; and most of their on two slaves, because his eye-sight atructed his descendants to turn to- before us the idea of a man standing hascheesh,) are also deemed unlaw- ejaculations and exclamations are had failed him. The friend said, Oh, hards it when they prayed. This behind a counter in a shop, or seated ful, as they cause intoxication; but compounds of this word; these are Arabah, I have lost all my money, temple having been destroyed by the from morning till night at a deak in they are still used, though not to the pious ejaculations and are in constant and am in great want. Atatah loud deluge, another one was built on the a narrow, dismal office, from which extent which they were formerly use. The Arabic language is particly lamented his misfortune in having same spot by Abraham and Ishmael. he cannot descry even a corner of the Wine, coffee, hemp, and opinm, are ularly copious in impious oaths which no money, but desired him to take The Koran says (chapter 2d,) "And sky. Hence we do not, and cannot styled by the most rigid Moslems, are poured forth with inconceivable sky. Hence we do not, and cannot styled by the most rigid Moslems, fluency on the most trivial occasions. The man refused to Abraham and Ishmael raised the fourdo this, and Arabah protested that if dations of the house, saying, Lord and poetical instincts that are devel- tuousness, and the four servants of And the profanity of an Arab, when he would not accept them, he would not accept them, he would not accept them, he would not accept them. he would not accept them, he would accept it from us, for thou art he who oped amongst men of this same call- the devil." give them their liberty, which he did; heareth and knoweth. Oh, Lord, ing in the East, by their habits of Gambling is also prohibited, in the tendency to swearing and slander is give them their liberty, which he did; heareth and knoweth. Oh, Lord, ing in the East, by their habits of thus rebuked, (chapter 68th:) "Keep and, leaving his slaves, groped his make us and our posterity Moslems long journeys, by their frequenting sentence from the Koran above quotand, leaving his slaves, groped his make us and our posterity Moslems long journeys, by their frequenting sentence from the Koran above quotand, leaving his slaves, groped his make us and our posterity Moslems long journeys, by their frequenting sentence from the Koran above quotnot company with one who is a common, at that time, as being wonder, the least turn of the eye, by the mon, at that time, as being wonder, the least turn of the eye, by the mon, at that time, as being wonder, the least turn of the eye, by the mon, at that time, as being wonder, the least turn of the eye, by the mon, at that time, as being wonder, the least turn of the eye, by the mon, at that time, as being wonder.

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say they, your friend has been to played with images, that is named and private munificence deat the flesh of the city. The city itself, him dead. Amid the ardor of reli
separation of anything which has life. poor to be found in Turkey, not be and the adjacent territory, is sacred, gious zeal, however, the pilgrim on The Turks, in consequence, play with no creature with him; and show cause every one is equally poor, but and within its precincts no one is alcause every one is equally poor, but and within its precincts no one is all life to the cause everywhere hands are exlowed to attack an enemy, to hunt, substantial profits of trade. Besides the Persians, who are not so scrupused to attack an enemy, to hunt, substantial profits of trade. Besides the Persians, who are not so scrupused to attack an enemy, to hunt, substantial profits of trade. Besides the Persians, who are not so scrupused to attack an enemy, to hunt, substantial profits of trade. Besides the Persians, who are not so scrupused to relieve the unfortunate. to shoot at birds, or to cut, a branch merchandise of value which he has lous, continue to use the carved ones. tended to relieve the unfortunate. to shoot at birds, or to cut a branch merchandre of value which he and also to your neighbor who is a the glory of a lifetime; but there is The carees of a dog the laws of their from a tree. The principal object of bought in exchange for that which he and also to your neighbor who is a silence more precious than they have a silence more precious than they are silence more precious than the silence religion, of Islam, for Islam means worship in this place is what is call- carried with him, he brings from the resignation to God. Thus both the ed the Caaba—the building mention holy city hoards of sacred relics sat as that of gaming; and they have resignation to too. These both the beggar and the rich man are obeying the law; the one in enduring his death, the latter should "pass by on the other life, the poor man wondered the law; the law is the law; the law; the law is the law; the ders, but does not murmur. He re- cred that, at the expiration of the for teeth cleaned with them never deflects, if God had so willed it, I would year, it is cut into small pieces, and cay; kohl for tinging the eyelids, a company of Bedoins, in the desert, who believe not in God, nor in the

grees of fasting: 1. Restraining the to make a pilgrimage at least once in receiving." body; 2. Restraining the senses; 3. his lifetime. The principal points of We have thus examined the pre- looked in the liver." with prayer; alms-giving is thought month of Ramadan, in which the Ko- and widely separated nationalities of and images, and divining arrows, are merciful." with prayer; sime-giving is inought month of ramadan, in which the separated nationalities of single separat meritorious, and many of them have mitted to eat, drink, smoke, or even as correctly estimated as that of the them?" D'Herbelot, in his Oriental diction- through the whole year during a per avan appears and defiles slowly with fulness is greater than their use." in this passage are productive of dis- the Jews and Christians are certainly the last day of his three years, and defiles slowly with fulness is greater than their use." ary, relates the following story: riod of about 33 years.) The most of the men were disputing who was severe trial is thirst, and next to that, the most charitable person among the deprivation of tobacco. The mo-

had lost all his money, and was in during the pilgrimage."

the feeding of ten poor men with from the labors of the pastorate. people love to have the great object on of Christian benevolence presented with all for to clothe on the labors of the pastorate. One day, while lying dejected on of Christian benevolence presented.

conciled and merciful. And Abra- After having compassed the Caabs in vogue in Mahomet's time—a cer- although he be possessed of wealth filled. And the most prejudiced op- death? When he said to his sons, holy man, and the title of Hadji. all games of chance. Chess is all believers, carefully avoid entertain- holy man, and the title of Hadji. There is a maxim, however, which most the only game allowed by the ing a suspicion of another, for some ponent of such most and most the depths of the sea. There is a maxim, nowever, which is witnessed, not worship thy God, and the God of thy and that the over righteons may be sidered a game of chance. Mahomet too curiously into another man's failonly in private, but in the towns, and fathers Abraham, and Ishmael, and rogues in Islam as elsewhere. If, objected to this game because it was ings; neither let one of you speak ill

should go to his friend, and ask his to the lips, and the pipe lit. As the the Ganges and the Allas, the Cauca- small quantities is absolutely unlaw- Satan bath infected with a touch, (i. to come. assistance, representing to him that whole day is devoted to fasting, so sus and the Arabian peninsula. Soon ful. There are many who do not ob- e., in great horror, and distraction of he was in great need. One of them the whole night is given to feasting, the caravan halts, the camels kneel serve this law, but they are those mind.) This shall happen to them went to Abdallah, the son of Jiafar, and many, who are not obliged to the uncle of Mohammed, and found the uncle of Mohammed, and found him just mounting his camel for a the neighborhood lays in a there are many who had the neighborhood lays in a there are many who had the neighborhood lays in a there are many who had the neighborhood lays in a there are many who had the neighborhood lays in a there are many who had the neighborhood lays in a there are many who had the neighborhood lays in a there are many who had the neighborhood lays in a there are many who had the neighborhood lays in a there are many who had the neighborhood lays in a there are many who had the neighborhood lays in a journey. He said to him, Oh, son of The pilgrimage to Mecca is so ne- store of goods necessary for its con- not only to trate wine, but to press usury. He who abstaineth from usuthe uncle of the spostle of God, I cessary a point of practice, that ac- sumption for a whole year. Then grapes for the purpose of making it, ry for the future, shall have what is

have been the rich man, and he the beggar. There is no more reason to be proud of good fortune, than to be present building, or Kaaba, was built the Hadji finds himself amply combumiliated by bad; for good and evil proceed equally from God.

The following are a few of the pre-

cepts of the Koran on this subject, celebrated black stone. This is an The ceremonies above mentioned, Another practice in use among the be may regard with envy. and bardchapter 2d: "They who distribute object of especial devotion, and has as well as the superstitions connect. Arabs in Mahomet's time, forbidden ly an action is performed without can I be stem and another to wheat chapter ad: "They who distribute object of especial devotion, and has some Moslems," The alms of their substance night and day, in private and in public, shall have their reward of the Lord; on them shall no fear come, neither shall they be grieved. If ye make your to the earth with Adam. It was at they be grieved. If ye make your to the earth with Adam. It was at the substance object of especial devotion, and has the substance of them had nother be with them, were almost all of them by the above passage, was that of some pions ejaculation, or prayer, or down the some pions ejaculation to some pions alms to appear, it is well; but if ye first whiter than milk, but grew black contented himself in directing his ed the words, "My Lord hath com- who seem to utterly ignore this part alms to appear, it is well; but if ye conceal them, and give to the poor, long since from the sins of the many conceal them, and give to the poor, long since from the sins of the many conceal them, and give to the poor, long since from the sins of the many conceal them, and give to the poor, long since from the sins of the many conceal them, and give to the poor, long since from the sins of the many conceal them, and give to the poor, long since from the sins of the many conceal them. There conceal them, and give to the poor, long since from the sins of the many conceal them. There conceal them, and give to the poor, long since from the sins of the many conceal them. There concerns the bath forbidden me;" and the third cheat and lie diplomatically, or to a conceal them. The many conceal the many conceal them, and give to the poor, long since from the sins of the many conceal them. There concerns the bath forbidden me; and the third cheat and lie diplomatically, or to a conceal them. The many sins. God is well in
The worm caretical the them the concerns the sins of the many concerns the sins of the The blackbird sang forth from its leafy re- formed of what ye do. Oh, true be are shown the print of Abraham's in excessive veneration by the Arabs, drawn, they regarded it as an appro- men, and coreligionist he is generally. tievers, make not your alms of none feet. And it is said that when Abra- and especially by these of the enterprise in question; if honest. The Arab lies by instinct, effect by reproaches, or mischief. A ham was building the Kaaba, he used fair speech, and to forgive, is better than alms followed by mischief. The rese and fell of itself as was converged to the mischief. The rese and fell of itself as was converged to the mischief. The rese and fell of itself as was converged to the mischief. The rese and fell of itself as was converged to the mischief. The rese and fell of itself as was converged to the mischief. The rese and fell of itself as was converged to the mischief. The rese and fell of itself as was converged to the mischief. The rese and fell of itself as was converged to the mischief. The rese and fell of itself as was converged to the mischief. The rese and fell of itself as was converged to the mischief. The research that the birth, while I bear the mischief the second, they drew a contrary or rather he does not seem to know or r likeness of those who lay out their nient to him. Another object of and Mahomet found it was easier to drew again. These arrows were Friday is the Moslem Sabbath, aplikeness of those who lay out their substance from a desire to please God is as a garden on a hill, on which a gentle rain falleth, and it bringeth forth its fruits two fold. God seeth for the earth for the relief of Ish the which ye do."

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Oh, true believes the following procept of the Kor tice is fasting; a duty of so great water of this well is esteemed holy; to go on pilgrimage thither, and to it is said that "the king of Babylon merchandizing. This will be better on reaching Washington after the importance, that Mahomet said it and like the water of the Jordan direct their prayers to the temple. was "The gate of religion;" and among Christians, is bottled up, and that the odor of the mouth of him sent as valuable presents to all parts of the most famous legislators, who vination; he made his arrows bright, through the land as ye list, and seek was obliged to undryo amputation of who fasteth is more grateful to God of the Mohammedan dominions. instituted not such laws as were ab- (or according to the Vulgate translation of the liberality of God, and the leg. He telegraphed house, here Whose aspect was noly, whose zephyr was balm.

Oh! thus, ere the days of this pilgrimage

Whose aspect was noly, whose zephyr was balm.

To this temple every Moslem, who solutely the best in themselves, but the best their people were capable of cumstances, he mixed the arrows to may prosper; for the reward of God ing well, and with a coldier's fortigether,) he consulted with images, he is better than any sport, or trading; tude composed himself to bear him

Restraining the heart. The Koran assembling for the pilgrimage are at cepts in the Koran inculcating cer- In the 2d chapter of the Koran, we Friday, being more particularly set his mother, one of those dear redirects fasting in the following pas- Damascus and Cairo, and the number tain practices, and it now remains for find the following prohibitions: "Oh, apart for the public worship of God, serves of the army, hastened up to sages, (chapter 2d:) Oh, true be- who perform it, is enormous, although us to speak of those which are for- true believers, eat of the good things is called you el journa, or the day of join the main force. She reached the lievers, a fast is ordained you, as it it is said that it has greatly diminish bidden. These relate to the use of which we have bestowed on you for the assembly. The first time this city at midnight, and the muraes was ordained unto those before you, ed of late years. It should be re- wine, and other intoxicating bevera- food, and return thanks unto God, if day was particularly observed, as would have kept her from him antil that ye may fear God. A certain membered that this pilgrimage is not ges, to gaming, to lots; or hazard, to ye serve him. But he hath forbidden some say, was on the prophet's arri- morning. One set by his side, faming number of days shall ye fast; but he wholly of a religious character; but divining, to distinction of meats, to you to eat that which dieth of itself, val at Medina, into which city he him as he slept, ber hand on the feet among you who is sick, or on a jour- that it also partakes largely of a usury, and to some superstitions, in- and blood and swine's flesh; and that made his first entry on Friday. Sev- ble fluctuating pulsations which foreney, shall fast an equal number of commercial spirit. It was, no doubt, human, and wicked practices. As to on which any other name but God's eral reasons are given why the sixth boded sad results. But what we other days. And those who can keep intended by Mahomet for a double the use of wine, it is well known that hath been invocated. But he who is day of the week was selected; but man's heart could resist the place. it, and do not, must redeem their purpose—religious, as the great ob- every Moslem is forbidden to touch forced by necessity, not from prefer- the chief reason appears to be that ings of a mother then? In the dark ligion is alms-giving. This is very neglect by maintaining a poor man. ject is to visit the holy place; and frequently commanded in the Koran; But if ye fast it shall be better for political, as a point of union and acand often recommended to be united you, if ye knew it. During the quaintance between the incongruous true believers, surely wine, and lots, those things, for God is gracious and Mahomet, though such assemblies She touched his pulse as the meres

to say, that "prayer carries us half until ye can plainly distinguish a formed of the social value of the pilway to God, fasting brings us to the white thread from a black thread by grimage to Mecca, unless you have sion and hatred among you by means before they kill any animal to be resurrection will also happen on the Who is this beside me? It is door of his palace, and alms procure the day break; then keep the fast witnessed the caravan on its arrival, of wine; and to divert you from reus admission." The Moslems, there: until night. During the month of departure, or halt. "Some days be- membering God, and from prayer; homet imitated the Jews, who have stow great encomiums on this day, see my mother !" us admission." The Moslems, there until night. During the month of departure, or natt. Some days before, esteem alms giving as highly Ramadan the Moslems are not perfore its appearance, which has been will ye not therefore abstain from his followers to eat camel's flesh, most excellent day on which the sun long, joyful, sobbing embrace, and his followers to eat camel's flesh, most excellent day on which the sun long, joyful, sobbing embrace, and meritorious, and many of medical mass, the many of medical migrations of birds, the was forbidden to the Jews. rises. neen celebrated for it. Hassail, the to shed performed, from daying the most of the neighbor- wine and lots; answer, In both, These prohibitions appear to be strict. Though the Moslems do not think sobbed, and panted and wept forth his property with the poor three onerous during the long days of sum- hood through which it passes is on there is great sin, and also some ly sanitary regulations, as it is well themselves bound to observe their its expression. The gallant fellow, mer-(for the Moslem months run foot. On the appointed day the car- things of use to men; but their sin- known that all the articles forbidden day of public worship so strictly as just twenty-one, his leg amputated on

and God is the best provider."

the Arabs. After much debate, it ment the evening gun gives the sig- from all parts of the East, and speaks prevalent opinion is that to drink who practice usury shall not arise worldly affairs, and require it to be ful friends that it only remained to was agreed that each of the three nal of sunset, the water jar is raised ing all the dialects in vogue between snything intoxicating in large or from the dead, but as those whom wholly dedicated to God, and the life make him comfortable, said the had

THE WORD NOT VOID.

My first sermon, said a pastor, what a vivid recollection I have of it! A ministerial acquaintance, who was to spend Sunday from home, had in-

half the day." to the saddle, as it had belonged to remove the pugridiage of account of a Christian of Aden, in Arabia Felix, about the unto alms; for God loveth no infidel, and more thankful as the services quite another spirit: advanced. My discourse, partly Said a pious lady to the paster of

part of the country, an acute bilious This was not spoken ironically.

passed over my face.

rain there was, and how thin the at- that gives liberally and often will

bowever. Two years after you were for the messenger. 'But,' said she, remember it again," He says, Then 'I have a special request to make He forgives our sine. Way, if you fully blessed to her, she added, I word, or by the slightest in fear he went away discouraged; and the voice, known that He means I want you to tell him how God sent ed the sin that He had forgiven. We

void," says Jehovah. Toil on with of doing it. One kind of forgives courage, all who cultivate the harvest is an additional provocation field of the Gospel here. In a world the Christian way is glorians and of clearer light you shall reap in joy. beautiful. - Beacher. Wesleyan Methodist Magazine.

Another tend the birth, while I bear the h

suffering alone. Unknown to him

the fondness pent up in cach beart looked death in the face too many times to be afraid now." and died as gallanti as did the men of the Cumberland.

LOVE OF LIBERALITY.

We have heard of covetous men vited me to go with him. On arriv- who left certain churches because they were perpetually asked to give "I shall depend on you to preach They were ashamed to refuse, and it went against the grain of their na-The afternoon was left for me. ture to respond to so many salls. was upon ner, but desired nim not to Unristian; and it is expressly to the desert. The carpets and fee comes under the prohibition above time therein forever. God will take There was a heavy rain, and few The Presbyterian Recorder gives and fee comes under the prohibition above time therein forever. God will take There was a heavy rain, and few The Presbyterian Recorder gives and the carpets and fee comes under the prohibition above time therein forever. part with a sword which was nung manded in the Kuran, Chapter and provided and the blessing from usury, and give it ventured out, for which I felt more account of a Christian woman of to the saddle, as it had belonged to 'Perform the pilgrimage of Mecca; saddles destined to serve as pillows, quoted. This drink was first used at his blessing from usury, and give it ventured out, for which I felt more account of a Christian woman of the saddles destined to serve as pillows, quoted.

written and partly extempore, sound a congregation into whose bounds

attack laid me by for a few weeks but sincerely and heartily. God's from the labors of the pastorate. people love to have the great objects.

dying woman. Do you remember The pastor who is afraid to prese spending a Sunday in H __ some the claims of the heathen, or of the years ago, in company with the Rev. home missionary, or of the candidates of the ministry upon His people, "I do," said I, while a quick flush does not know how to be most popular with God's dear children. much "Do you recollect what a great less how to profit them. The character andance?"
"I could not forget it if I would." his church that to give will be below "Well," said he, "I was pastor of ed and useful. This seems paradoxi-that church then. We did not meet, cal, but it is true.

discharge your duties, I felt it my and says, "I will have make duty to ride over and deliver my tion of it again; I will stake to be

ALL LOVE to Good - The

OUR ANNIVERSARIES

We princible week the proceeding of the General Conference and our Benevolent Societies, at the Anniversaries recently held in Milton, Wis consin. The reports of the Treasur ers of the Societies, and two or three reports of Committees, we are compelled to postpone till a subsequent

than ordinarily interesting. The congregations were larger than we remember ever to have seen on a simitive as could be desired. The people of the region in which the meetings were held-including represent atives of the churches at Milton, Walworth, Rock River, Albion, and done, as follows: Berlin in Wisconsin, and several from Illinois Iowa, and Minnesotaappear to have made up their minds to lay saide all other business whil the meetings were in progress, and give themselves up to the enjoyment of the occasion, or the duties of hospitality. The delegation from the East was quite as large as could reasonably have been expected although many were absent whose presence and counsels would have been most welcome. Among those in attendance from the East were George de Greenman of from Mystic, Connes Net H. Langworthy, E. G. Champlin, A. H. Lewis, H. S. Berry, S. P. Stillman, and D. F. Stillman, from the Pawcatuck Society: M. S Kenyon, P. L. Berry, and Horace Crandall. from the 1st Hopkinton; L. M. Cottrell from the 8d Hopkinton .: Wm. Saunders from Westerly; Nathan Rogers and George B. Utter from New York ; James Bailey and P. F. Randolph from Plainfield, N. J.; L. C. Rogers and Isaac D. Titsworth from New Market, N. J.; Varnum Hall, David Potter, B. F. Randolph, Robert Davis, and Edward Greenman. from Berlin, N. Y: Benjamin Maxson, Samuel L. Babcock, and Silas Maxson, from Jefferson County, N. Y. Ephriam Maxson, Ira J. Ordway, and Amos B. Spaulding, from Brookfield, N. Y.; John Maxson, Ar temas Coon, and J. Clark Crandall. from DeRuyter, N. Y.; N. V. Hull, Jonathan Allen, Elisha Potter, Luke Green, Ethan Lanphear, and Wm. M. Saunders, from Allegany County, N. Y. Mar. Ball h.

the meeting, the reader will get a tolerably correct and complete idea till the evening session. from the proceedings. Missions, Tract Distribution, Education, Sabbath Schools, and the condition and not present. Voted, that this Comprospects of the denomination generally were among the topics of ab ued, and that the name of Geo. B. sorbing interest. The essayists ap- Utter be added, and that the Compointed last year by the Conference were commendably prompt and thorough in the performance of the duference. ties assigned to them, and our readere are likely to get the benefit in called for. Members of the Board part of their labors. The sermon before the Tract Society, by Geo. E. being present. The sermon before the Missionary Society was preached by the alternate, L. C. Rogers; but the Chairman and Secretary of the T. B. Brown: was re-appointed for Committee, next year? The sermon at the opening of the Conference was preached by the alternate, N. V. Hull; Alexan- Discourse at the next session of the der Campbell was appointed alter- Conference, and that Alex. Campbell nate for next year. Besides these see be the alternate. mons there was preaching on Sabbath afternoon, by Jonathan Allen. in connection with his ordination to the work of the gospel ministry on the evening after the Sabbath by man Coon. James Bailey; and in the afternoon of First-day by Geo, B. Utter. An old-fashioned conference meeting, on the evening after Sixth-day, was an occasion of much interest and profit. For some years, the plan of holding our Anniversaries at the West has been under consideration. The remarkable growth of the western chorches, and the probability that at no dietant day a majority of our memberahip will be west of the lakes, indicated the propriety of making a an anniversary meeting the repre entatives of the different sections. The effort has been made, and with gratifying success. We can not andidna that the acquaintances formed and the discussions participated in during these Anniversaries. by brothern from the Far East and the Far West, will prove a strong bond of union among us, as we ar aure they have already been the source of great pleasure,

THE GENERAL CONFERENCE. The Seventh-day Baptist General Conference met at Milton, Wis., on

Firth day, September 8th, 1864. The Introductory Sermon was presched by Nathan V. Hull, on the subject of the church fulfilling her

nitiation as the witness of God. 1 Atler the sarmon the Conference cation in the Sabbath RECORDER. was called to order by the Moderator | Conference adjourned till 9 o'clock of the year and the following Com- to-morrow morning, after prayer by Lester A. Rogers, des appoints Lester A. Rogers, direction

ed: Joshua Clarke, Wm. C. Whitford. Nathan H. Langworthy. After prayer by Libbeus M. Cottrell, the Conference adjourned till 2 o'clock P. M.

AFTERNOON SESSION.

On reassembling, the report of the Nominating Committee was presented and adopted, as follows:

Moderator-Jonathan Allen. Secretary-Edwin G. Champlin.
Assistant Secretary-A. R. Cornwall.

Letters from the churches were called for, and read from the following: New Market, 1st Hopkinton. Shiloh, Marlboro, 2d Hopkinton, 3d The weetings throughout were more Hopkinton. Westerly, Plainfield, Pawcatuck, New York, Greenmanville, 1st Brookfield, DeRuyter, Adams, West Edmeston, 1st Alfred, 2d Al lar occasion, and they were as atten- fred, Friendship, Richburgh, Scio, Albion, Christiana, Southampton, Rock River, Welton, Trenton.

> Voted. that the Moderator appoint the Standing Committees, which was

On Paitions-John Maxson, A. Herbert Lewis, Isaac D. Titsworth. On Finances Benjamin Maxson, Horatio S Berry, Elisha Potter. On the State of Religion-Varnum Hull, Jas. Bailey, Nathan H. Langworthy.

On Business and Resolutions-Geo. B. Utter Nathan V. Hull, L. Courtland Rogers. On Religious Exercises-Darwin E. Maxson, Joshua Clarke, James C. Rogers.

Voted, that visiting brethren, both of our own and other denominations be invited to participate in our delib-

Voted, that the petitions contained in the several letters be referred to the Committee on Petitions.

Voted, that the letters be referred to the Committee on the State of Religion, with instructions that they embody the substance of those letters in their report.

James Bailey read a portion of " history or review of the General Conference, from its beginning to the present time," prepared by him agreeable to a vote at the last meeting of the Conference. Voted, that a Committee of three be appointed tion. The ordinary means of grace are envalor, a nation's lasting gratitude; and that ciency on the part of missionaries by the Chairman, to take into consideration the feasibility of having class and Sabbath-school instructions are the full essay put into some form that it may be presented to the public. L. C. Rogers, Peleg L. Berry, and Stillman Coon, were appointed freedom, civil government, and the kingdom that Committee.

John Maxson read an article "on Feet-Washing, as referred to by Christ in John 13: 14," prepared by him in accordance with a vote at the last session of the General Conference. •Voted, that a copy of the essay be requested for publication in the Sabbath Recorder.

Voted, that the further reading of Of the subjects discussed during the essays provided for at the last session of Conference, be postponed Association reported that they had The Report of the Committee on

Statistics was called for. Committee mittee (Halsey H. Baker) be contin- ment. mittee be requested to present a report at the next meeting of the Con-

Report of the Historical Board made a verbal report of progress Voted, that the same Committee (W Tomlineon, had to be omitted, he not B. Gillette, John Maxson, Jonathan Allen, and Stillman Coon) be re-appointed, and that Jonathan Allen be

Voted, that Joshua Clarke be appointed to preach the Introductory

The Treasurer's Report was presented and adopted.

Adjourned till half-past 7 o'clock this evening, after prayer by Still-

Conference assembled in accordance with the adjournment. Prayer by Joshua Clarke. Minutes read and approved.

The Report of the Committee on Petitions was presented and adopted,

Your Committee on Petitions beg leave to ubmit the following report: the Conference be held with the 1st Hopkinton Church at Ashaway, R. I. 2d. As to the petition of the Church at Rock River, it is the opinion of your Coman Association, and reporting itself to the Conference by letter or delegate, is thereby a

member of the Conference. 3d. In accordance with the request of the st Alfred Church, your Committee would re- Utter, and James Bailey. commend that the Conference do ordain Prof. Jonathan Allen to the work of the gospel ministry, and that the Committee on Religious Exercises be requested to make arrangements JOHN MAXSON, for the same.

A. H. LEWIS, I. D. TITSWORTH.

Darwin E. Maxson read an essay on "Materialism," prepared by him in accordance with a vote of the Conference at its last session. Voted, that a copy of the essay be requested for publication in the SABBATH

Jonathan Allen read a portion of an essay on "Spiritualism," prepared by him as by vote of the Conference at its last session. Voted, that the author be requested to complete the easay, and furnish a copy for publi-

SIXTH-DAY MORNING. Conference met agreeable to ad-

iournment. Prayer by Charles A Burdick. Minutes read and approve

The Report of the Special Committee on the essay by James Bailey was presented and adopted, as fol-

Your Special Committee appointed to consider the essay of BIO. James Bailey, with reference to its publication in a permanent orm, beg leave to report:

1st. That they find the essay in question to e, so far as completed, and in its plan, an laborate and correct history of the rise and progress of the Seventh-day Baptist General Conference, and full of rich biographical and tatistical matter relating exclusively to this denominational body.

2d. That as such they regard it as supplyng a want long felt in that department of our Your Committee would therefore recommend the adoption of the following resolu-

1st. Resolved. That the thanks of this body be extended to Bro. Bailey for the time money, and care, expended in its preparation 2d. Resolved, That he be requested to complete it according to his design, and that vhen so completed, he publish the same for general distribution, if he thinks it advisable, with the counsel and advice of a committee to be appointed by this body.

L. C. ROGERS. STILLMAN COON, Com. P. L. BERRY,

Voted, that a Committee of three peace, and promote and efficiency. be appointed, in accordance with the recommendation of the report. Geo. B. Utter, Nathan V. Hull, and

Walter B. Gillette, were appointed

that Committee. Voted, that a Committee of three be appointed to arrange for Essays at the next session of the Conference. Libbeus M. Cottrell, A. C. Spicer.

that Committee. The Committee on Religious Exercises reported partially.

The Committee on the State of Religion reported, and the report was adopted, as follows:

The Committee on the State of Religion espectfully report, that we find no marked piritual interest in the churches generally, for any serious declensions. There is an almost universal condition of union and har- gle. mony existing in the individual churches, and he devotional meetings of the church. Biblegenerally enjoyed, with much profit and hope. The churches generally seem to feel, that it is a Christian duty of an important character to put down, by all means in their power, the of Jesus Christ. This interest seems to be general, absorbing most of the energies of the churches, leaving only the ordinary means

unable to give the exact decrease.

J. BAILEY, N. H. LANGWORTHY,

The Committee appointed to attend follows: the meeting of the Warren Baptist been unable to attend to the duties of their appointment. Voted, that carry out the object of that appoint-

The Committee on Business and was laid on the table.

Lester C. Rogers presented an essay on the subject of the "Resurrection," in accordance with his appointment at the last session of the Conference. Voted that a copy of the essay be requested for publica-

Conference adjourned to the call of the Chair, after prayer by Var-

FIRST-DAY --- AFTERNOON. Conference met at the call of the

Chair. Prayer by Daniel Babcock Minutes read and approved

The Committee appointed to ar range for essays to be presented a the next session of the Conference, reported. Report adopted, as follows Your Committee appointed to arrange and suggest themes for essays, to be presented at the next meeting of the General Conference, espectfully report the following:

1. That Wm. C. Whitford present an essay on the relation of the law and the gospel in God's moral government. 2. That A. Herbert Lowis present an essa

in the United States. 3. That N. Wardner present an essay or the theme : Is it according to gospel order for a minister to baptize a candidate who will not unite with him in church fellowship? 4. That J. M. Todd present an essay on the office work of the Holy Spirit, in the elevation of the church, and the salvation of sin-

All of which is respectfully submitted.

L. M. COTTRELL, A. C. SPICER, A. B. PRENTICE,

Committee on Finance reported. The report not being satisfactory, a that the Treasurer keep his report new Committee was appointed, con- open for the present, and present it sisting of Geo. Greenman, Geo. B. complete at a later stage of the

Geo. B. Utter was appointed to attend, as a delegate from this body, tive Board was then read by the the Narragansett Association.

Business and Resolutions was taken

The first item was adopted, after Prayer by L. C. Rogers. emarks by sèveral persons, as fol-

1. Resolved. That the members of this Conference, coming from the Far East and the Far West, are impressed, that though widely scattered, we are essentially one people; and that it is absolutely necessary, for the accomwe continue to co-operate in our benevolent enterprises, and to cultivate the spirit of harity and brotherly love.

The second item was fully discuss ed, and adopted, as follows:

2. Resolved, That we look with pleasure upon the development of the spirit of enterprise among us, in the establishment of institutions of learning of a high order, and extending to them a liberal patronage, the air most universal establishment of Sabbath.

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schools and lible-classes in our churches, with other and kindred exhibitions, feeling sure that they are prophetic of future stability and

Pending further discussion of this report, the report of the Finance Committee was presented and adopt-

Geo. B. Utter was appointed Treas-

The consideration of the report of the Committee on Business and Resolutions was resumed.

The third item was discussed by A. Herbert Lewis, N. V. Hull, and others, and adopted, as follows:

3. Resolved, That we recognize the hand of God in the raising up of the Seventh-day Baptist denomination, and do believe, that while it is our duty, in common with our fel- small churches that have not pastors to preach denominational literature, and that its publication in a permanent form is very desirable. low Christians, to publish to the world the cation in a permanent form is very desirable. do trine of salvation through a crucified Redeemer, it is also our special daty to defend and propagate the true doctrine of the Bible reference to the day of the weekly rest.

The fourth item was taken up, disbussed, and adopted, as follows:

4. Resolved, That this Conference is gratified to learn of the determination of the Seventh-day Baptist Missionary Society to rein force its foreign missions, as soon as suitable missionaries and the necessary funds can be bbtained : and that we deprecate any movement among our people tending to division in our as a people are sufficiently impressed missionary operations, and counsel the breth-ren to follow, ef things which make for

The fifth, sixth, and seventh items were adopted without discussion, as

5. Resolved. That we look with unabated interest upon the protracted struggle still going on between the constituted authorities of this Republic and their loyal supporters, on the one hand, and rebels in the interest of slaveholding oligarchy, on the other: that to the maintenance of our national rights, we till pledge our property, our sacred honor and our lives; that we say to our Governand Asa P. Prentice, were appointed ment, No compromise with, no surrender to rebels, let the war be three years or thirty that we are fighting in the interest of a hole cause, for which no sufferings or sacrifices are too great; that the justice of our undertaking, and our trust in God, are sufficient to su-tain and carry us through the darkest peried of our calamiti s; and that we confiden ly expect a complete triumph and glorious is sue to crown our efforts.

6. Resolved, That we heartily endorse the anti-slavery policy of the Administration, so far as it has proceeded, and that we look upon the completion of this work as the desirable and hopeful issue of the present strug-

7. Resolved. That our Union soldiers, upon a steadfastness in the faith of the denominathose who suffer and die in this war, are martyrs to the sacred cause of liberty and good

eighth resolution, prayer was offered by N. V. Hull. satanic slaveholders' rebellion against human by Varnum Hull, and the resolution was adopted, as follows:

8. Resolved, That we have abundant reason for gratitude and thankfulness to God: that grace to maintain the present condition of he has been better to us than we have deserv ed; that our national sins have been the We find, on examining the letters, that there cause of our national sufferings; and that it s an aggregate decrease of members amount- becomes us to cultivate a penitent and subing to fifty-two. Several of the churches missive spirit, trusting our deficulties will be of the Auditors to its correctness and prosecute measures to secure the endow having failed to give their statistics, we are healed when our hearts are sufficiently hum-

> The ninth and tenth resolutions were adopted, without discussion, as

9. Resolved. That we would earnestly re commend to the Churches composing this the end that we may with more confidence ety's session. Alfred B. Burdick be a Committee to present the claims of the Sabbath upon a n-Sabbath-keeping world.

mends the effort being made to endow a professorship in the Theological Department of Resolutions reported, and the report to the Seventh-day Baptist Educational Society the early completion of the work.

The Minutes were read and approved, and the Conference adjournafter prayer by Darwin E. Max-JONATHAN ALLEN, Moderator.

E. G. CHAMPLIN, Recording Secretary. A. R. CORNWALL, Assist. Rec. Sec'y.

THE MISSIONARY SOCIETY.

The Seventh-day Baptist Missionary Society met for its Twenty-

second Anniversary at Milton, Wisconsin, on Fourth day, Sept. 7th The meeting was opened with

prayer by Libbeus M. Cottrell. The President, George Greenman.

made brief remarks, and called upon A. Herbert Lewis, one of the Vice-Presidents, to take the Chair, and preside during the deliberations.

In the absence of the Recording Secretary, George B. Utter was appointed Recording Secretary protem

On motion, the Chair appointed the following Committees, viz: On Nominations-John Maxson, Ethan Lan-

phear, Joshua Clarke. On Business and Resolutions-James Bailey Varnum Hull, Amos B. Spaulding, Jonathan Allen, Wm. C. Whitford.

bringing money from their churches port was adopted by a rising vote. had found no opportunity to pay over the same, so as to have it in- sented a report, which was re-com- Secretary, Edwin G. Champlin was better class of light literature and corporated in the report, it was voted

meeting. The Annual Report of the Execu-Corresponding Secretary, and its The Report of the Committee on consideration made the special order for 2 o'clock P. M.: after which the Society adjourned till that hour.

> AFTERNOON SESSION. The Society met at 2 o'clock, and

prayer was offered by Stillman Coon. The Annual Report of the Executive Board was called up, and on a plishment of our mission upon the earth, that motion to adopt it. remarks were made by Darwin E. Maxson, George B. Utter, Libbeus M. Cottrell, James Bailey, John Maxson, and Stillman Coon. The Report was adopted.

The Nominating Committee made

Vice Presidents-Alfred B. Burdick, Sherman S. Briswold, Clarke Rogers, Charles Potter, P. L. Berry. Scordary-E. G. Champlin

Treasurer-Geo. B. Utter, Westerly, R. I. Directors-Nathan H. Langworthy, Isaac D Titsworth. Jonathan Maxson, Thos. V. Still Auditors-Horatio S. Berry, Nathan K

The Committee on Resolutions ported the following:

1. Resolved, That we regard it a Christia duty to carry the Gospel, according to our ability, to the perishing in all lands; and counts are correct. The report was would encourage our Board to place mi sionaries in the foreign fields heretofore occupied by us. as soon as suitable persons can b secured as missionaries. 2. Resolved. That we approve the action

the Board in furnishing ministerial labor to 3. hesolved. That, in the opinion of this So

ciety, the true policy of our denomination. the present time, is to expend largely their missionary funds in the support of efficient laborers in the new settlements of the West.

The resolutions were taken up order. The first was remarked upon by several persons, with especial reference to the question whether we with the need of divine assistance and direction in the matter of calling out persons to reinforce our missions -whether, in short, we are earnestly praying the Lord of the harvest to raise up and send forth laborers. Pending the remarks, Nathan Hull was requested to lead the con gregation in prayer, which he did with great earnestness and solemnia ty, amid the frequent and hearty responses of the people. After prage remarks were continued by L. C Rogers, W. C. Whitford, Varnum Hull, George Greenman, N. V. Hull, D. E. Maxson, George B. Utter, John Maxson, and L. M. Cottrell, and the resolution was adopted.

ed without remarks.

The third resolution was remarked upon by Varnum Hull, with especial shall have passed away. reference to the importance of effiin new settlements, and adopted.

On motion, the Society adjourned Pending the consideration of the to the call of the Chair, after prayer

FIRST-DAY, SEPT. 11.

The Society met at 9 1.2 o'clock on First day morning, Sept. 11th, at the call of the President.

The Treasurer's Report was presented complete, and the certificate was read. The report was there upon adopted.

On motion, Thomas B. Brown was appointed to preach before the So ciety at its next Annual Meeting: Joshua Clarke, alternate. It was also voted, that the discourse be ent exercise of their disciplinary power, to preached at the opening of the Soci-

The Society then adjourned to meet again with the First Church in Hopkinton, R. I., on the fifth day of the week before the second Sabbath in September, 1865.

GEORGE GREENMAN, President. A. H. Lewis, Recording Secretary.

THE EDUCATION SOCIETY. The Seventh day Baptist Educa tion Society convened for its Ninth Annual Meeting, at Milton, Wiscon-

10 o'clock A. M., the President, N. V. Hull, in the chair. The session was opened by singing the 272d hymn of Christian Psalmody the following list of officers, and -" Come, Holy Spirit, Heavenly

Prayer was offered by Jonathan

On motion, the Chair appointed the following Committees:

On Nominations—Oran Vincent, P. L. Ber-y, Ephraim Maxson. On Resolutions - James Bailey, Geo. B. Utr. A. C. Spicer. On Accounts George Greenman, Joshua Clarke, Benj. Maxson.

The Treasurer's Annual Report was presented and referred to the

Committee on Accounts. The Annual Report of the Executive Board (embodying the Report | ciety held its Twenty first Anniverof the Trustees of Alfred University) sary Meeting with the Seventh-day The Treasurer's Annual Report was presented and read by the Cor- Baptist Church in Milton, Wis., on was presented and read. In view of responding Secretary. After stirring | First-day, Sept. 11, 1864, the Presi the fact that some of the delegates remarks by several brethren, the re- dent, A. B. Spaulding, in the chair.

> The Nominating Committee premitted, with instructions to amend so as to include in the list of officers only members of the Society.

The Society then adjourned till 2 o'clock P. M., after the benediction ponding Secretary. by the Moderator.

AFTERNOON SESSION. to adjournment, and the meeting

was opened with prayer by L. A. On motion, it was voted, that when this Society adjourn, it be to meet in connection with the other Societies at Hopkinton, R. I., in September.

The Committee on Nominations presented an amended report, which was adopted, as follows: President-Nathan V. Hull. Vice Presidents-Wm. C. Kenyon, Thomas

B. Stillman, George Greenman, Benjamin Maxeon, Isaac D. Titsworth, Clarke Rogers, Ira B. Crandall, Alfred Lewis, Esta Coos.

Corresponding Secretary—Jenathan Allen, Recording Secretary—Thomas E. Williams, Tressurer—Elfaha Potter. Rogers, Maxson J. Green, Erastas A. Green.

Leman Andrus, John A. Langworthy, David Campbell, George B. Clarke, Milton W. R. Stillman, E. C. Green, Barton W. Millard Ira J. Ordway.

The newly-appointed Recording Secretary not being present, and the old one declining to act. George B Utter was by vote requested to serve as Recording Secretary during the balance of the session.

The Committee on Accounts re ported, that they had examined the accounts of the Treasurer, with his vouchers, and believe that the ac accepted, and the report of the Treasurer was adopted.

Jonathan Allen presented the following resolutions:

Whereas, we deem the union of theologica study and parochial practice to be the true method of ministerial culture; therefore--1. Resolved, That we recommend to the Trustees of Alfred University to appoint a practical pastor to the chair of Pastoral The ology in the Theological Department. 2. Resolved, That we recommend the a pointment of Nathan V. Hull as a suitable individual, both as a person, and in his pastoral office, to fill the chair of Pastoral Theolo-

The resolutions were remarked up on by several persons, among whom were Jonathan Allen, Geo. B. Utter, D. E. Maxson, A. R. Cornwall, and A. H. Lewis. After considerable discussion on the subject, the resolutions were, on motion, laid on the

The Committee on Resolutions presented a series, which were taken into consideration in order.

The following resolution was remarked upon by Geo. B. Utter, L. C. Rogers, N. V. Hull, and others, and

Resolved, That this Society desires to express its sympathy with the brethren, throughsustaining our educational institutions, amid the greatly increased difficulties consequen upon the present disturbed state of our country; that we encourage them to hold on to their work steadily, to retrench where re The second resolution was adopt- trenchment is consistent with efficiency, and necessary to safety, and to endeaver to keep the interests committed to them in the best possible condition for growth and expansion when the emergencies of the present time

The following resolution was remarked upon by several persons, and by vote laid on the table:

Recolved. That we recommend to all holders of Scholarships in Alfred University, to donate the same to the Education Society.

ed, after remarks by A. H. Lewis, D. E. Maxson, Elisha Potter, Ethan Lanphear, A. C. Spicer, and I. D. Titsworth: Resolved. That the Board of the Education

ment of a "Maxson Professorship of Theology" in Alfred University. The following resolution was adopt-

ed without remarks: Resolved, That Prof. Thomas R. Williams be requested to present, at the next anniversary of the Society, an essay giving a history On motion, the Society adjourned.

after brief remarks by the President. and singing by the congregation. N. V. Hull, President.

GEO. B. UTTER, Rec. Sec'y pro tem. THE PUBLISHING SOCIETY.

The Seventh day Baptist Publish ing Society held its Fifteenth Annual Meeting at Milton, Wis., on First day, Sept. 11th, 1864, N. V. Hull,

President, in the chair. In the absence of the Recording Secretary, D. E. Maxson was appoint ed Recording Secretary pro tem.

sin, on Fifth-day, Sept. 9, 1864, at On motion, a Nominating Commit tee was appointed, consisting of A. C. Spicer, A. R. Cornwall, and John their report was adopted, viz:

President-Nathan V. Hull. Vice Presidents-Leman Andrus, Jason B Wells, John A. Langworthy. Tensure: - Clarke Rogers, Plainfield, N. J. Corresponding Societary—Wm. C. Kenyon.
R. ording Secretary - David R. Stillman.
Managers—Elisha Potter, B. F. Langwor.

ly, B. W. Millard. On motion, the Society adjourned to meet next year at Hopkinton, R in connection with the other So

THE TRACT SOCIETY. The American Sabbath Tract So-

Prayer by Joshua Clarke. appointed Recording Secretary pro

The Annual Report of the Execu tive Board was read by the Corres

On a motion to adopt, remarks were made by Wm. C. . Whitford. The Society convened agreeable Pending the discussion of the An nual Report, it was voted, that the Chair appoint the Standing Committees. which was done, as follows: On Nominations A. R. Cornwall, John Maxson, L. M. Cottrell. On Resolutions-N. V. Hull. Wm. C. Whit ford. Varnum Hull. On Auditing Accounts—A. C. Spicer, Hora-tio S. Berry.

Discussion of the Annual Report was continued by Varnum Hull, Jon athan Allen, Geo. B. Utter, A. Her bert Lewis, Nathan V. Hall. A. R. Cornwall, Darwin E. Maxson, and others, and the report was adopted. Report of the Nominating Com mittee was presented and adopted. as follows :

President -Amos B Spaulding.

Treasure—Ephraien Maxson.

Corresponding Recordery—Ira J. Ord ay.
Recording Secretary—James Summerbell.

Directors—R. T. Stillman, R. P. Dowse,
Chauncey V. Hibbard, Ezra Coon, Ass. Was.

The Treasurer's Report was and referred to the Auditing Co.

Voted, that when this Society ad journ, it adjourn to meet in connec tion with the other Societies, at the call of the Chair, with the lat Church in Hopkinton, R. I.

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THE OWNER

Voted, that Geo. E. Tomlinson be appointed to preach, at our next Anniversary, a sermon on the subject of the Sabbath.

The Committee on Resolutions presented the following, which was adopted: Resolved, That the members of this Society

have full faith in the ultimate triumph of the principles it advocates, and do here come. crate ourselves anew to the work committed The Auditing Committee reported that they found the Treasurer's ac

count correct, and their report was

adopted. Adjourned, after prayer by Var.

Amos B. Spaulding, President EDWIN G. CHAMPLIN, Rec. Sec'y pro ton.

A GOOD EXAMPLE.

The following facts show what may be done for the missionary cause, in a small church, where there is some one to take the lead, and set a good example. We should be glad if printing the facts should stimulate the reader to go and do

likewise: C. H. Thompson, formerly of Wes. terly, and William and John Spicer. formerly of Hopkinton, now residents of Illinois, feeling it their duty to do something for the missionery cause. resolved to give each a certain sum for this purpose, in the name of the Southampton church, provided the members of that church and society would contribute liberally themselves for the object. The matter was laid before Eld. Anthony Hakes. Dea. Truman Saunders, and other members, and meeting with their approv-The following resolution was adopt- al, a subscription paper was circulated by C. H. Thompson, which resulted in placing in the hands of the Missionary Board one hundred and fifty-one dollars.

The following is a list of the con-

\$20 00 Anonymous. 20 00 Ass Potter, Anthony Hakes, 10 00 A. Saunders, John Simpson, 10 00 N.S. Burdick, C. H. Thompson, 10 00 C. Dye, E. W. Burdick, 10 00 J. Stillman R. Langworthy. 5 00 Robert Green. Reilay Potter, . 5 00 S. M. Burdick George Butts, 5 00 Beni. Stillman, 1 00 Daniel Hakes, Mrs. N. Reynolds, 5 00-Mrs. Coon,

Dr. P. Crouch, 5 00

BAILBOADING. We have lately had occasion to pass twice over the Great Western Railroad between Suspension Bridge and Detroit, and the Michigan Central Railroad between Detroit and Chicago. It requires no stretch of conscience to express our unqualified admiration of the manner in which the business of that line is conducted. There is a quietness, dignity and promptness in the entire management, which one can not belp liking. From the fifty or more delegates to our anniversaries at Milton, Wis., who took this route, we have not heard a single com-

plaint. The Eric Railway is now doing heavy freight and passenger business: but its numerous trains are run with a regularity which deserves commendation. In passing twice over it, we saw nothing of those accidents and delays " about which one of the New York dailer has lately been so much exercised. This road has an arrangement for ticketing passengers from Niagara Falls or Buffalo to Boston, which is very convenient and economical for resi dents in this vicinity.

GODEY'S LADY'S BOOK for October is an excellent number of that always attractive magazine. To those who wish to know what is tasty and In the absence of the Recording stylish in dress, or keep posted in the domestic improvements, "Godey" indispensable.

On returning from a two-weeks

trip to Wisconsin, the editor of the

RECORDER finds numerous letters requiring his personal attention, which they will receive in the course of the present week CHANGES in our Poreign Ministers are rumored. It is said that Ex.Sec. retary Chase is to succeed Mr.

Adams as Minister to England, and Mr. Raymond is to go to France. THE INEBRIATE ASYLUM, at Bing hamton, N. Y. was the scene of fire on the evening of Sept. 16th.

The loss is estimated at \$100,000. DEA. PHILEMON CANFIELD, for many years the publisher of the Christian Secretary, died at Hartford, Cohn. Sept. 16th, aged 18 years.

The Providential election this yes occord on the 6th of Nonester

Seneral Intelligence.

WAR NEWS OF THE WEEK. GRANT.

Congress for bravery in the field now. The last man and the last boy

General Meade made the presenta- must take his musket sooner than entian speech, and a "galaxy of stars" dure such outrages as that at Atlanwere on and around the speaker's ta" stand to add importance to the oc-

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B. Howell, of Pennsylvania, com- material cannot be replaced," and conmanding a brigade in the Tenth demn the "reprehensible incompecorps, is announced. He was killed tency" which caused all this deby his horse falling upon him.

The Union signal station at Dutch Gan was bombarded by the rebels on Friday evening. The Union batter ies replied with vigor. The officer at the station remained at his post during the contest, and witnessed both sides. The station is so constructed that it would scarcely be possible to inflict a permanent injury to it by merely artillery firing, although the occupation might be made the steamer Winnebago had passed exceedingly unpleasant and danger- the obstructions to a point from ous during a bombardment.

The rebels in and about Peters--who at some places are only thirty feet distance from each other-are engaged in constant strife. Our lines have been more satisfactorily estab-

On Thursday, Sept. 15th, the re- continues with vigor, according to bels made a heavy cavalry raid on rebel accounts. our flank near Petersburg, captoring 2500 cattle, and two hundred of the guard.

SHERIDAN. General Sheridan officially reports a victory in the Shenandoah valley. General Getty, of his command, by a reconnoissance. discovered on Tuesday morning the position of Early's forces, four divisions of which occupied the west bank of the Opequan. Generals Wilson and Mackintosh, with their cavalry, dashed along the Winghester pike on the same morning, charged through a fifth division of the rebels, and captured an entire regiment of South Carolinians, with their officers and brigade commander. This feat was accomplished with the loss of but two men killed and three wounded. Another charge was made on the right of the line, during which an officer and eleven men were captured. Sheridan is now gathering in his barvest.

The enemy has weakened his lines els were massing towards the Potomac. The fords are at present impassable on account of the rains but when the water subsides. General Sheridan will be found ready to dispute the phesage of the foe. The troops whose time has expired are re-enlisting with vigor, not singly, but by regiments. The supply trains run regularly to the front, and the line of communication is well guarded. The enemy seems to be retiring; but Averill is close upon his rear, and a fight is expected.

SHERMAN. The news from Atlanta, from Both Union and rebel sources, is highly interesting, even if it cannot be considered important. Sherman is determined that his campaign shall not now be spoiled by meddlers. He has therefore ordered all citizens to be re-

dents of that city; but "military dead of both sides yet lie on the field necessity" is no respecter of persons, and Sherman wants the place for military purposes only. The rebonerating against Richmond, opened Richmond Sentinel speaks of it as mon the city of Petersburg, and an event unparalleled in the Amerihrew several shells with great pre- can war." After calling Sherman his works on the Weldon Railroad. scoundrels and brutes, and the fore-A very interesting event occurred most villain of the world," the editor in the Army of the Potomac on Tues- calls upon the people to come outday. Three enlisted men-the first if any are left-and make the war,

casion. Such rewards will inspire Atlanta is thus given in the Columthe men with extra courage, and the bus Sun :- " One hundred and fifty United States medal will be as much cars and several engines rendered as ever was the cross of honor by the heavily loaded with ordnance stores, among which were about five thous On Wednesday, General Birney and splendid Enfield or Tower rifles, enemy opened a terrific fire on three gounds of cartridges and ammunition signal towers on the flanks of the of all kinds, and of the very finest ble as that of Sydney. Eighteenth corps, but inflicted no in quality and character," were dejury that was not easily repaired. stroyed. The rebels acknowledge invasion of Missouri. Dispatches The death of Brigadier General J. that "such an enormous amount of from the Southwest state that Gen. days, and a rumor was in circulation

General Sherman, in a dispatch relating to the draft, says: "The equal to the occasion. Our govern may be made against them. ment, though a democracy, should in The ocean ironclad monitor, Dicta. Cod jury gave her a verdict of \$2 per | State. from a loft the flight of the missiles on times of trouble and danger be able tor, is so nearly completed, that it week. wield the power of a great nation." MOBILE AND CHARLESTON.

From Mobile Bay we learn that which she can throw shell into the city of Mobile. She has been followburg are apparently very desirous of ed by three other vessels, and all four regaining the ground lost during the are in line of battle, ready to shell past week, and the opposing pickets the city when ordered by Farragut. railroad. Mobile is at our mercy. General Granger's position at Cedar Point has been fortified.

We have news from Hilton Head lished by making alterations at points to the 13th of September. No ac shot, where they had been defective, and tive military operations of importhe greatest vigilance is being exer- tance are reported. The six hun- and raider Quantrell is announced to each. cised by each of the hostile forces to dred rebel officers recently consigned have been recently effected in Inprevent the other gaining any ad to General Foster have been placed dianapolis. He was there in disguise, Youngstown, Ohio, recently sued in the prisoners camp constructed a refugee. [Since denied.] General Grant has sent a dispatch on Morris Island, under the fire of to the War Department on the sub- the rebel batteries, and the commanject of the-draft, in which he says der at Charleston notified of the fact. that "prompt action in filling our As regards rations, these prisoners armies will have more effect upon the are to fare precisely as do the Union enemy than a victory over them." officers placed under fire in Charles-Gen. Grant visited his family at ton. General Saxton has organized and has also issued an order prohib- District of Western Kentucky. All accounts agree that General iting the purchase of cotton from the Grant believes he now has the ene- negroes in advance of the harvest. The bombardment of Charleston still

NAVAL MATTERS.

Two blockade runners have recent ly been captured off the North Carolina coast. The steamer A. D. Vance was taken off Hatteras on Saturand twenty bales of cotton, from Wilmington bound to Halifax. The nington bound for Nassau. The was about to leave Wilmington. heavily armed. The fleet were on the lookout for her appearance.

The captured privateer Georgia arrived at Beaufort, N. C., on the 9th, says the Louisvine over new fully was the deed avenged." and proceed to Boston.

The dispatch boat Fawn, while on the 9th of September. Major Jenwere also captured.

The United States steamer J. P. Jackson, of the Gulf squadron, cappresent month, a rebel launch, armed with one gun, in Mississippi sound, where she had been cruising with the intention of attacking and capturing our vessels.

at the Gosport Navy Yard to inquire into the cause of the burning of the storeship Brandywine on the 3d of and wide trowsers, queer-looking but the young man will probably be September, and the result of the in- sailors enough, but are said to be discharged with a word of advice perfectly remarkable. Sores are healed, quiry has been sent to the Secretary of the Navy for his action thereupon.

MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS.

unburied.

McLeach, a substitute broker, was wallader. Philadelphia. He had obels are, however, greatly enraged at tained a lot of passes, and was sell- had borrowod from a gentleman On Mouday of last last week, the Sherman's conduct. Hood protests ing them to "subs" at \$100 apiece. reat mortar attached to the armies against it, but has no remedy. The Being detected, he tried to escape ing the horses, to another man than quick for him.

dision. The rebels state that Gen- "the chief among savages, the cap- serted thirteen times, and who was terwards, and then the man wasn't side, and the curious want to know eral Grant is extending his line slow tain among pirates, the leader among at last caught and sentenced to be to be discovered. y to the the west, while perfecting highwaymen, the prince among shot, has had his sentence commuted for three vears.

so honored—were decorated with the "horrible as it has been, still more of the First Regiment Tennessee thief, whom he soon overhauled satisfaction in financial circles. United States medals awarded by so." He says, "No matter about age Cavalry, to meet his regiment in mor- Confining his prisoner in an upper By a recent discovery at the Britrevolver.

The spelling and definition of the The rebel account of their losses at | word having been settled, Galignani's Messenger enlightens the world as to the geography of Kearsarge. It Bay of Vera Cruz."

The act of Capt. Craven, who went opened his batteries on the city and entirely new, with all their equip. courtesy. As the pilot and himself, Mobile, was an instance of sublime rebel works in his front, and kept up ments. Large quantities of shovels, the last in the vessel, moved to the a furious cannonade for over two axes, sword bayonets, bridles, sad- ladder, the Captain stepped aside, 000 Germans in its population, and hours. On the same afternoon, the dles canteens, and about three million saying, "You first, sir." The pilot the consumption of lager beer has his horrid crime.

> eral Price, with five thousand caval ry, crossed the Arkansas river halfwav between Little Rock and Fort

side railroad, which will be equiva- the act. lent to a recovery of the Weldon

and was recognized on the street by James Rano for having tarred and

rated from the District of Western putable. Kentucky, and added to that of Illinois, under General Paine. General, Burlington, N. J., on the 17th of Sep. a savings bank for the contrabands, Meredith takes charge of the new ton each week. More than two

> Two negroes lately deserted from the Army of the Potomac, going over part of the visitors remain on the to the enemy.

The pirate Florida is reported at

Wilmington. The Union prisoners have been removed from Andersonville, Geo., to Augusta and Savannah.

SWIFT VENGEANCE IN KENTUCKY.--Mr. David Henry, a Union man in Meade county, Ky., having been murdered day. She had on board four hundred by a gang of guerrillas, General Burbridge ordered four guerrillas, held as prisoners, to be taken to the farm of Henry and there executed; in resteamer Elsie was taken on the 5th taliation for the foul murder. The of September, in latitude 33 10, lon- victims selected were all young men gitude 77 02, with a cargo of three and unmarried. Each of the four thousand bales of cotton, from Wil. guerrillas kneeled upon the green sod, the arms were calmly folded across the breasts, the eyes closed, vessels and cargoes are worth about the lips firmly compressed, and the half a million of dollars. It was re- heads inclined slightly forward. The ported that the rebel steamer Edith guns were brought to a ready, and

the passage from Norfolk to Roan- fie American says: "An Italian hundred monkeys, and at least two less than one hundred. thousand rare and curious birds. The vessel is a perfect floating menagerie, and the roaring and howling a discord most novel and not altogether pleasant in the neighborhood. Strange as is the cargo of the vessel she has a crew quite as singular. An investigation has been held The most of them are Nubians, as black as soot, and garbed in the cos- hand to a young lady who was pass- in use and growing in favor for many years. are in their turbans, flowing robes very capable and efficient."

The New York Democratic State Convention, held at Albany last week, The Tribune's Washington special nominated the following candidates: says : Two Wisconsin soldiers. For Governor, Horatio Seymour : twenty cents per pound. wounded in the Wildernes have reach- Lieut. Governor, D. R. Floyd Jones ; moved from his lines, and long before moved from his lines, and long before that city. They say that many of this they have been sent from Atlan our wounded made their way to farm the celebration of the Lands Office of the last year. So far are seven than for last year of the last year. So far are seven that conducts him through the details of Finger to food the last year. So far are seven that conducts him through the details of Finger to food the last year. So far are seven that conducts him through the details of Finger to food the last year. So far are seven that they have been sent from Atlan our wounded made their way to farm they have been sent from Atlan our wounded made their way to farm they have been sent from Atlan our wounded made their way to farm they have been sent from Atlan our wounded made their way to farm they have been sent from Atlan our wounded made their way to farm they have been sent from Atlan our wounded made their way to farm they have been sent from Atlan our wounded made their way to farm they have been sent from Atlan our wounded made their way to farm they have been sent from Atlan our wounded made their way to farm they have been sent from Atlan our wounded made their way to farm they have been sent from Atlan our wounded made their way to farm they have been sent from Atlan our wounded made their way to farm they have been sent from Atlan our wounded made their way to for distribution or for distribution or

SUMMARY OF REWS.

At the conclusion of one of the races at Springfield, Peter W. Jones. shot on Thursday, near Camp Cad- of Amherst, N. H., one of the judges, handed a valuable watch which he standing near him to use while timby running, but the bullet was too the rightful owner, mistaking him in the crowd for the person who loaned Everett Babbitt, "the man with a it to him. Mr. Jones didn't discover glass eye," who had enlisted and de- the mistake until some moments af-

The Norwalk Gazette states that to imprisonment in the Dry Tortugas some days since, a horse and car-Col. John R. Hart of the Sixth that town, who offered so large a re-Regiment Georgia Cavalry, has sent | ward for their recovery, as to prompt | sume its duties on the 18th of Sepa challenge to Col. J. P. Brownlow a wide-awake citizen to chase the tember. This selection gives much tal combat. The two regiments are room, he reasoned with him until he ish state paper office, it appears that to fight in an open field, and the induced him to enlist in the army, Daniel Defoe, the author of Robinson weapons to be used are the sabre and which he did next morning, donating Crusoe and many other still popular

The proprietors of the Chicago Times office have discharged their entire force of printers, and put a submarine fleet constructed. They eral, months, preparatory to this attached to a hostile vessel. down in the monitor Tecumseh, off event. The affair has caused a great sensation among the printing fraternity of that city.

was saved, and the hero perished in been unprecedented this year, so his magnanimity, an example as no much so that the supply has given self last Friday in a barn near Na. is desired. The rebels have organized another prominent, beer gardens, recently her grandfather had hung himself. that there was danger of an insurrec-

A man on Cape Cod, who had sepa-Smith on the 8th Sept, en route for rated from his wife, married a sec- in the same time. Provincetown Missouri; and it is conjectured, that ond woman, with whom he lived a lalone has realized more than \$1,000. his destination is Springfield, while year and a half, and then died. His 000. Shelby's rebel force will attack Cape first wife came forward and took Girardeau. Both these posts are possession of the estate, the second the State of New York recommend store. We will send Recipe for making on by which the performer produces at will, all enforcement of the law will manifest said to be strongly garrisoned, and wife sued for her pay for services a nower resident in our government able to repel any demonstration that during the time she lived with the deceased, and a good-natured Cape

> has been definitely arranged that she Mrs. Mary Coonrod, wife of Wm. will proceed to sea on the 1st of Oc- Coonrod, of Big Patch, Wisconsin, on and after which date every packtober. No trial trip on the river or committed suicide on the 25th of age of one hundred or less, must ocean will be made, such is the exi- August, by cutting her throat with have a one-cent stamp attached, begency of the service and the impor- a razor. She had been slightly de- fore it can be legally sold. tance of the expedition she is to pro- ranged for some time previous, and latterly her anxiety in regard to the The rebels are building a cross draft and the fear that her husband road to connect the Weldon railroad would be drafted, added to her own below Reams' Station with the south- depression, led to the commission of

Five immense belts have lately been exhibited in Boston made of The sentences of four privates con- heavy slaughter whole hides. They nected with New York and Maine are made for the grain elevator of regiments, convicted of desertion, the Michigan Central R. R. Co. The have been commuted to punishment two longer were 246 1-2 feet long at the Dry Tortugas, instead of being | and 28 inches wide, double thickness throughout, consuming 200 whole The capture of the rebel guerrilla hides, and weighing nearly 1,000 lbs.

A woman named Emma Ross, in feathered her. She claimed \$20,000 A report is in circulation, at Little damages. The jury gave her \$4,950. Rock, Arkansas, that the rebel Ma- The defense set up was the bad charjor General Sterling Price died re- acter of the plaintiff; but the jury cently at Arkadelphia, of dysentery. didn't see that she should be tarred The post at Cairo has been sepa- and feathered, even if she was disre-

Two thousand persons have of late made the ascent of Mount Washingthirds of the number pass over the carriage road. About a quarter summit all night to witness sunset and sunrise. Since the late rains the views from the mountain have been uncommonly fine.

At a recent meeting of the Common Council of New York, an ordinance was transmitted through the Mayor, which declares unlawful the opening of any recruiting office there, except for the city and county of New York, under penalties of one to five thousand dollars, or imprisonment, or

Four couples were married in the saloon of the steamer Plymouth Rock, of the Stonington line, on Monday evening last. Capt. Geer gave a grand supper to the matrimonial party in honor of the occasion. It is suggested that this steamboat line has become a "Gretna Green" for the United States.

true; the leaden messengers perform- exhibited in a marked degree in the

The enemy has weakened his lines on the Island, through the Canada, was rica the other day, and is now lying houses for extortionate charges to the left of our forces, and the reb. captured and burned by the rebels on at the wharves of South Brooklyn, against importers. In one case eight them of the commercial agents, D. S. Barnes S. R. Potter, at the wharves of South Brooklyn, against importers. In one case eight them of the commercial agents, D. S. Barnes S. R. Potter, at the wharves of South Brooklyn, against importers. In one case eight having for a cargo several lions, one times the rate had been charged, ney, Provost Judge of Newbern, to- or two tigers, a number of other and in another three hundred dollars gether with the crew of the Fawn, wild and ferocious animals, about a was charged where the legal rate is The Overland Stage Line is to be

immediately opened through to Calitured, about the beginning of the of the animals, the chattering of the fornia. Ben Hollida, the proprietor, monkeys, and the warbling and has left Atchison with a large party Liniment under pretense of proprietorship, shrill whistling of the birds, makes to put the route in running order. Hostilities on the part of Indians have entirely ceased along the whole line to Fulson, California.

have been thoroughly estopped by the Courts. To guard against further imposition, I have procured from the United States Treasury, a private steel plate revenue stamp, which is placed over the top of each bottle. Each stamp bears the fac simile of my signature, A young man was arrested in To-

ronto, the other day, for kissing his tumes of their native country. They ing on the opposite side of the street. There may be a law to meet the case, fdom the Court

> pound in Vermont. Last week a man bites, cuts, caked breasts, strained horses in Lowell, who doesn't read the panever be dispensed with. It should be in pere, sold a quantity of butter for every family. Sold by all Druggist.
>
> D. S. Barnes, New York.

Alleghany City, the thief and the re-

ceiver have been arrested, and are to be tried by a military commission. A man in Indiana lately split a

stone and found in its centre a perfectly round hole, about the size of a thirty pound shot. There was no tober next, at 7 o'clock P. M. The Order of communication at all with the out- Exercises will be as follows: how it came in the solid rock. John A. Stewart, Esq., Secretary

of the United States Trust Company, riage were stolen from a citizen of has accepted the office of Assistant Treasurer at New York, and will as-

his bounty to his captor for his good works, was a hired spy and venal writer for the British government in Beautiful in preaching the Gospel, (continute the time of George I. the time of George L The emperor of Russia is having a

says "the name Kearsarge is taken force of forty young women in their are to be propelled by engines whose from a river in the southern part of places. These young women, it motive power is compressed air. and esteemed by the soldiers of the Union useless. Eighteen of the cars were North America, which falls into the seems, have been learning the art of by their aid, it is thought, torpedoes type setting in private rooms for sev- and infernal machines may be easily A boy of 11 years, at Bristol Bucks county, Pa., shot and killed

> another of 7 years, and then dragged St. Louis, Missouri, contains 75. the body to a pile of shavings and set fire to them, in order to conceal Miss Jane F. Wescott hanged her-full attendance from the different churches out prematurely. Several of the tick, Mass., in the same place where

found it necessary to close for three She was forty-four years old, and slightly demented. The cod and mackerel fisheries of Cape Cod have realized more since

last March than was ever before done The educational authorities of

the purchase of Appleton's Cyclopedia and Frank Moore's Rebellion Record for every school library in the

Glove-making in this country is rapidly approaching the limits of eign workmen and the best kind of stock are now employed here.

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Totaliana. A proposition to build one on a route which would not support an comnibus line, subjected its projectors to the jeers of the multitude. It was built, however, and carried in the mouth of July 69,772 to the head. It has stood the fort of the head. FLOATING MENAGERIE—The Scienti. passengers—more than 2,000 a day. to the head. It has stood the test of time, being the original Hair Coloring, and is con-Collector Draper of New York has stantly increasing in favor. Used by both gentlemen and ladies. It is sold by all reoke Island, through the canal, was vessel arrived from the coast of Af- summarily closed two bonded ware- spectable dealers, or can be procured by

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1. Introductory Discourse, by T. B. Brown.
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4. Essay—Inspiration of the Scriptures, by 5. Essay—The Kind of Mental Training

best adapted to the Ministry, Wm. C. Kenyon.
6. The Scripture Sense of the Terms Life and Death, (continued, not being prepared,) J. R. Irish.
7. Essay—Harmonizing the Bible Terms in relation to the Time our Saviour lay in the

Tomb. Leman Andrus. 8. Exegesis of Rev. 6: 16. 17. Jared Kenyon.
9. The Importance of the Concise and the ETHAN LANPHEAR, Secretary.

Sept. 10th, 1864.

OHARTERLY MEETING. The next Outrterly Meeting of the Seventh-day Baptist as to meet the desires of the most refined and Churches of Scott, Cuyler, DeRuyter, Linck- fastidious. laen, Otselic, and Preston, will be held with the Church in Preston, commencing on the last Sixth-day (the 30th day of the month) of September, at 2 o'clock P. M. Eld. Charles September, at 2 o'clock P. M. Eld. Charles
M. Lewis was appointed to preach the Intro
ductory Discourse; Eld. Halsey Stillman, alternate. Sister T. W. B. Jones was appointed
to prepare and read an Essay on "the best
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THE REBEL RAM TENNESSEE. The subjoined description of the great robel rain Tendessee, recently captured by our navy in Mobile Bay, has been fathished the New Oc leans Times by a gentleman present at the time of the capture, and has since been permitted by the courtesy of Admiral Farragus to thoroughly ex-

amine the vessel : "The importance of our recen naval victory at the entrance to the harbor of Mobile can hardly be anprecisted without a more luli and complete description of the rebel ram der. Nothing could be more unwar- upon the produce of the chase and Tenuessee than has yet appeared in any of our journals. We have been description of this dangerous war vessel that our readers might the better understand the nature of the adversaries which our bluff old Ad miral had to contend with and at the same time experience a higher appreciation of the glorious victory which he has achieved.

"The ram Tennessee has been some two years building at Mobile. under the immediate eve of the rebel Admiral Buchapan, assisted by the best shipwrights and engineers procurable inside the confederacy. No expense or gains have been spared to render her armament the most complete of any war vessel affoat, che was without doubt the most dangerous to encounter and difficult to cepture of any craft which has been put shost ad and keyers

Her length was about one hundred and eighty feet and her bull. which was originally intended for a man-of-war, was put together as staunchly and strongly as it is practicable to build one.

Her iron armor consists of two and a ball juck from plates, in bare cight inches wide, which are crossed and bolied together so as to leave no seam dissides this vicon plating is twenty four inches of solid oak making about thirty inches of solid work on every part exposed to shot. Forward of and, including ber forward which embraces perhaps filleen feet in length, and takes in also her pilot house, this thickness is iscreased to six inches of iron and ed under the guns of Morgan until thinness to which the gold-coated thirty of wood backing.

extreordingly strength of iron and might have sunk and destroyed half skill; but the most remarkable ex wood enabled her to withstand all if not our entire fleet inside the bay, ample ever known was brought forthe steel shot from our rifled pieces, as in the darness and confusion which ward by Dr. Wolloston. This was our 11-inch solid shot from our ships of war and 15-inch shell from the monitors, not one of which penetrated her ribs of iron, while near fifty shots altogether struck her in the engagement. The nearest approach to PRE-HISTORIO EVIDENCES OF MAN. penetration was from a 15-inch missile from the Manhattan, which made a deep indentation in her broadside. and by impaction stove through ber two feet of out backing, causing the eplinters to dy promiscuously inside. Though under way when this struck liament has appropriated £1,000 to nitrous acid, by which the silver was

magic wand had touched her. "She was armed with four 6-inch Brooks rifled guns, of English make, on her broadsides : and two fore and aft a 7 and an 8-inch of same pattern. These, by the completeness of their carriages, could be handled by department of Dordogne, in the pro- approach in thinness the film of gold single gunner with the greatest vince of Perigord. It is chiefly on on the surface of silver in gold lace.

volved by means of a cog wheel in erns, one of which, that of Epzies,

first had rained an infernal hail of into a solid agglomerate, cheifly by for upon ber, fore and aft, and on the action of the calcareous drop. ifor upon her, fore and art, and on the cave. This is the great buckler and shield of capacity, and good conduct in other ed, belonged to Attilla, King of the of cars.

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serious element of weakness with overhead." her being carried along her deck, The articles in the Salford Museum ways be independent. half-inch iron. They were, conse broken teeth, and similar objects. Admiral of this defect.

her, and with this she atcered for the legs of their prey. Hartford at the beginning of the engagement. The superior sailing qualities of the Hartford, together Admiral enabled him to out manœu- applied as a surface to silver. It is work of his insane ideas.

cumspect in her movements. much has been said, but hardly jus- nishes this down, applies another quate, and others of greater capaci- dredth part the thichkness of the sil-

and perhaps mare. part of her armament, and she has but adheres closely to it, and shares regiment at Vicksburg - Natchez up, leaving a little excess of salt in complete appointments of every kind, all its mutations; it is one hundredth which it is surprising where the re- part the thickness of the silver at bels succeeded in obtaining.

attack, she depends on the delicacy of human would have ensued, our own gun- an example of solid gold wire withboats would have proven as formida- out any silver. He procured a small the rebel boats themselves.

SINGULAR CAVE RESEARCHES.

coveries of human remains were ver wire as fine as a hair, with a gold made in caves in the south-western wire in its centre. To isolate this part of France, and the British Par- gold wire he subjected it to warm her the is said to have stopped as if purchase one of these caves, to be dissolved, leaving a gold wire one placed under charge of Professor thirty thousandth of an inch in thick-Owen on behalf of the British Muse-ness-perhaps the thinnest round um. The Manchester Guardian gives wire that the hand of man has yet

caves and their contents:

the banks of tributaries of the river It has been calculated that the gold "Her ports were closed with shut- Dordogne (which reaches the sea a on the very finest silver wire for ters made of iron plates similar to little north of Bordeaux) that the gold lace is not more than one-third her external plating. These were at- caverns are found. In the valley of of one millionth of an inch in thicktached at the centre of one of their the Vezere, one of the principal of ness; that is, not above one-tenth sides by a pivot, on which they re- these tributaries, are several cav- the thickness of ordinary gold leaf. side and turned out of the way out- was bought last year by Messrs. E. WINE MAKING IN CONNECTICUT. side when her ports were opened. Lariet and H. Christy, two eminent I am surprised to find in the course the young bloods of the city in teacher of penmanship, has recently River, foot of Courtlandt Street, daily, (except Sunday,) at 5 P. C.

This week in reality, a defective are geologists. These gentlemen divided of my drives back in the country, dress and frivolous habits in order to completed a work of art. It is the Freight taken as low as by any other line. This week in resulty, a detective at of these shutters had their system of of all praise, they have sent speci- and somewhat fugitive way, to wine- of good sense, sober habits, and scru dred and fifteen heads of various New York, Nov. 2, 1863. ratchets and cogs deranged during mens of the blocks thus obtained to making. It is true that they bring pulous honesty, that are in de-sizes. The work is the result of six the action, and could not be after the principal museums in Europe and under contribution a great many foxy mand with all solid business men. year's incessant labor. The center SAFETY, SPEED, AND COMFORT wards opened A A third (her after elsewhere. In this way Mr. Plant swamp varieties, and are not over No matter how poor, or how mean figure, the head of our Saviour, reone) was shot away entirely—that is received, about a fortnight ago, for careful in regard to ripeness; but your clothes, if you have the person- quired the labor of one hundred days Workester, PALMER, FITCHBURG, NASE to say the pivot on which it turned the Salford Royal Museum, a slab faults of acidity they correct by a al qualities above indicated, the true to complete it. was shot of and the shutter fell to weighing about five hundred weight sugaring, which gives an innocent business man will soon perceieve the deck leaving that port open and It was broken in the journey into and bouncing per centage of alcohol. them and give you the preference. expected to our gunners. The pre- two parts, each of which has been The practice is not, I fear, entered Cin. Gaz. ed can be appreciated by the fact shaking it had received on the way and I suspect they bring a more livethat some ten shots struck berin the rubbed off a quantity of debris weigh. ly stomachic fondness to it, than do result of every day's experience, that neighborhood of this port, and it ing about twenty pounds; and this the pomologists, to their science of steady attention to matters of detail wife bers that Admiral Buchshan Mr. Plant has carefully washed and fruiting. I think the development of lies at the root of human progress sifted, and separated atom from atom, this home manufacture has been and that diligence above all, is the One of our shells striking in the His patience has been fully reward quickened by Maine laws, heavy im mother of good luck. Accuracy is edge of this casemate splintered the ed, as he has found articles of the port duties, and by a growing re- also of much importance, and an inwoodwork badly and the rebel deepest interest. Before entering in luctance on the part of the heads of varible mark of good training in a admirat was directing a gunner to details it may be well to say that families—to carry a demijohn in the man. Accuracy in observation, ac about clearing this so as to use the by far the largest number of bones wagon. I also hear the home pro- curacy in speech, accuracy in the after gun, when a shot struck the found in the caverns of Perigord are duct commended by the old gentle- transaction of affairs, What is done the reindeer, an animal men manufacturers, as "warming to in busidess must be well done; for it tearing the gunner to atoms, and which has not been known within the the in'ards ;" and in large doses, I is better to accomplish perfectly a wounding Admiral Buchanan serious- historic period south of the northern should think it might be. Their small amount of work, than to half ly in the thigh. He felt the blood shores of the Baltic. It is impossible town customers for this beverage do ten times as much. A wise man and brains of the slaughtered gun. even to approximate to the antiquity are mostly exceedingly serious and used to say, "Stay a little, that we her literally covering him. The Hart- of an age so remote; but Sir Charles sedate people, who have a comical may make an end the sooner." Too ford and undertaken previously to Lyell, in his 'Antiquity of Man,' es way of calling home made wines—little attention, however, is paid to ed on, at a public meeting, for a The her down the Lackswanns had timates that the cave-dwellers, tok "pure juice." And pray, why should this highly important quality of ac song, regretted it was not in his followed sait, as had also the Monon- ens of whose manners of life we are most sedate people enjoy the good curacy. As a man eminent in pract! power to gratify the company. gabels and the Ossipee, but without about to describe, flourished not less things of life,—call them by what names they will? I know an exceeding how few people I have in the course of my experience ford had poured in a broadside, but a compact mass of earth, charcosl, his cider except of a deacon; and who can define a fact accurately." had bounded off think weapons and tools, bones, need then only by the cask; and he buys Yet, in business affairs, it is the man. voice." from her side like peas. The whole les, &c., which have been hardened it very often. - Ik Marvel.

and covered only with a plate of include flint knives, bone seedles. quently, broken early in the engage. The conclusion deduced from the exment, and her rudder was subse-ploration of these caves is that a quently managed by means of ropes human race inhabited the caves in and blocks, which had been attached the region since called Perigord at prior to the action, evidently with a the same time as the reindeer, the full appreciation on the part of the auroch, and other animals which are now only found in extreme latitudes: and the impression has been given and unpolished flints, or of bones or that this contributed to her surren horns of animals: that they lived ranted by the facts in the case. This by fishing; that they had no do smoke-stack was set on, and shot mesticated animal, neither dog nor the gun room, and the only effect and sinews that have been found draught of her furnaces. She was discovered; and that they were

WHAT IS GOLD LAGE?

ness: he beats this rod, applies on appointed. "Of her engines and machinery the surface a sheet of gold leaf, burthe beginning, and it maintains the "Had this formidable craft remain- same ratio to the end. As to the dusk, and then with her wooden con- rod of silver can be brought, the limit from end to end, and inserted in this produce; he subjected this silver to the usual wire-drawing process, un til he had brought it to the finest at-Some years ago interesting distainable state-being in fact, a silthe following particulars about these produced. But the wire, though beyoud all comparison finer than any

sent the persuasion of her fifteen inch agglomerate, or brecois, as it is tech- liberty, well developed industry is respects, the person who is habitually Hans. The ring is of copper and miral fell, and then seeing that no nesses, from three inches to ten inch- through life, give your son equal with and he causes endless annoyance, The receipts from Internal Rever gust I, 1864. Leave New York as follows: thing more remained, she run up the es. The practice of the ancient in a good education, a good trade. Bet vexation and trouble. White flag and surrendered.

Captala Pierra Girand, of the bones and other remnants of their feasts upon the floor of the cave in the floor of the cave in which they continue to dwell, representation of the surrendered.

The following flag and surrendered.

Surgery After a Battle—The following bones and other remnants of their is ample field for adoption of every inclination in this respect. Learned lowing passage from a recent letter, which they continue to dwell, represents a striking picture of a surrendered.

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This of the latter to go on board, and tion given by the Danish missionary est handicraft trade seldom or never geon's duties on the field: did so and received the rebel Admi. of the last century, Huns Egede, of __if its possessor chooses to use it. Day before yesterday some three Hall's aword in behalf of Admiral Far- the habits of the Esquimaux. He Let him feel, too, that honest labor- hundred rebel wounded fell into our says their huts were were veritable crafts are honoroble and noble. The hands. Of these, twenty-one requir-In form, the Tennessee resembles charnel-houses, heaped up with fat men of trades, the real creators of ed hospital operations. They were the old Merrimac, is doubtless fash, and the raw flesh of mammals and whatever is most essential to the ne- placed in a row, a slip of paper pinioned after that short lived craft and fath, which, together with the re-cessities and welfare of mankind, ned to each man's coat collar telling be without doubt much improved over mains of former feasts, created a cannot be dispensed with. They, the nature of the operation that had been sides are sloped like the smell which a European could not en shove all others, in whatever repute

BURYING HIMSELF.

We have lately heard of a queer case of insanity at the Variola Hospital near Natchez, of which Dr. institution are cognizant.

the small pox, but had so far recov. strate the value of anæsthetics. "Some stress has been laid on the that this people had no knowledge of ered as to be able to leave the instifact of her smoke stack having been the use of metals, their only arms tution, when he was suddenly concarried away early in the contest, and tools being either of broken fined to the sick ward with the ery ed into Arabia from Abyssinia, where rity of tone are unrivaled by any hitherto condition of society, diffuse knowledge, to sipelas. A fit of insanity came over it originally, grew about the year the man, in the fix in which he was 1450. It was certainly known in then placed, and he conceived the idea England before either chocolate or modern improvements, French, Grand Action at some pains to procupe a correct away only to a level with the top of cat, else some portion of the bones It had been faining, and the vault, by a Turkey merchant named Ed six feet by six, had about a foot and wards, whose Greek servant made which would come from its loss would have been eaten, and some re- a half of water in it. Suiting his the first dish of coffee ever drank in would be to perhaps lessen the mains of the dog would have been action to his thoughts, by some England. This caused several coffeestealthy manner the soldier succeed- houses to be opened shortly afterarmed with a formidable iron prow, clothed in skins, which were sewn ed in reaching the grave without be- wards, both in the metropolis and vawhich was intended to do some beavy with bone needles and strings made ing noticed by his attendant at the rious other towns throughout the ramming when other devices failed out of the sinews and tendons of the hospital. In this grave he was ac- country. These were visited periodcidentally discovered by a passer-by, ically by the excise offcers, and a du his head barely out of the water, his ty of four pence per gallon was imbody entirely immersed by muddy posed until 1689. Coffee does not Gold lace is not gold lace. It does fifth, and merely showing signs of appear to have been known in France with the eagle-eye of the bluff old not deserve this title, for the gold is life. He had almost completed the before 1658, when it was introduced

ceiving her running, the Hartford applied to a foundation of silk. The surrected from the terrible plight in guests with coffee after dinner, on poured into her a broadside. 'Give her silken thread for making this mate- which he was then placed, carefully his return from his travels in the one bell; give her two bells, give her rial are wound round gold wire so cleansed, and invested with warm East about the same year. There eight bells, said the impetuous Far thickly as to conceal the silk; and clothing, after being saturated inside are at present, in London alone, ragnt, and they blazed away accord- the making of this gold wire is one and out with whiskey, and left by above fifteen hundred coffee-houses, ingly. The balls flew off her like of the most singular mechanical ope- his attendants to rest and repose— properly so called, in addition to con hail from her iron sides, but she was rations imaginable. In the first no one thinking that he would sur- fectioners' shops and other places brought up standing by the concust place, the refiner prepares a solid vive to see the morning's sun. But where the beverage is sold. sion, and after this grew more cir. rod of silver about an inch in thick- their expectations were happily dis-

tice done. The engines originally coating, bunishes this down, and so afflicted soldier. The reaction, pro-intended for her were found inade-on, until the gold is about one hundred by his immersion in a watery long known in family practice; and grave had possibly proved his salva- which was recently tried in the camp ty substituted. She is not swift as it ver. Then the rod is subjected to a tion. From that time, under good of the New York Twenty second reis, however, though they claim seven train of processes which brings it medical treatment and kind nursing, giment, where there were from eighty knots for her, which is doubtless down to the state of a fine wire; it is the patient has gradually improved. to one hundred cases daily, and with quite all she is capable of making, passed through holes in a steel plate, He is now about to be discharged rapid cures in every case : lessening step by step in diameter. from the Variola Hospital, and return In a teacup half full of vinegar, Some eighty muskets compose a The gold never deserts the silver, with a sound mind and body to his dissolve as much salt as it will take struments at a price which will preclude all Courier.

COMPLIMENT TO COUNTRY BOYS. is two-thirds or three-quarters full. of our city, who has accumulated lution allowed to cool over a million of dollars, and is building a residence costing a quarter of a million of dollars, paid one of the neatest off-hand compliments to country boys that could be bestowed. He was talking of business ble and mischievous to each other as rod of silver, bored a hole through it matters generally, and among other things spoke of clerks, and the hole the smallest gold wire he could scarcity of solid young men occasioned by the war. He said that there were plenty of young men in fine cloth calling for situations, but they did not suit him. He preferred a very different kind of stock that came from the country in rough clothes, for something could be made out of them. But such young men had generally gone into the army. while the more pretending class that have more clothes than brains have remained behind. He spoke of country boys that soon made clerks worth fifteen hundred or two thousand a year, and yet who had volunteered "The locality of the caves is the employed in manufactures, does not out of a sense of duty, but whose commutation he would gladly have paid to retain them had he not felt it service of their country. The best he could do was to say to them that if they would come back to his employ without any bad habits he would receive them at advanced salaries.

> Let no country boys, therefore, think that it is necessary to imitate

GIVE HIM A TRADE.—If education for or against you. With virtue, camp of Chalons, which, it is believed belonged to Attilla, King of the of cars.

ORDER MIDDLE ROUTE TO THE WEST. ner in which even small matters are . A ring has been discovered in the aware, Lackawana and Western Railroad transacted, that often decides men excavations now being made at the and at Easton with Lehigh Valley Railroad

ber Hes sides are sloped like the smell which a European could not end they have been held by the most farming they have been

"Her radder chains were a most the droppings from the chalk strata herit. With this he can always bat- twinge of pain. A second surgeon tle with temporal want, and can sl- ties up the arteries; a third class dresses the wounds. The men are taken to tents near by, and wake up to find themselves cut in two without torture, while the winrow of lopped off members attest the work. The last man had been operated up-Whitney and all concerned with the on before the first awakened; no thing could be more dramatic, and A soldier had been long sick with nothing could more perfectly demon-

COFFEE - Coffee was first introduc

of burying himself in a new made tea. It is said to have been first grave in the hospital burial place. brought there about the year 1652, at Marseilles by some merchants of vie the Tennessee, and instead of re-not even silver lace, for the silver is . The alarm was given, he was re-that city, and Thevenot regaled his

> An Infalliable Cure for Dysentery. The morning came, and with it the |-Dr. Page, of Washington, comreturning reason and strength of the munitates to the Republican of that

the bottom of the cap. Pour boiling water upon the solution till the cup A scum will rise to the surface, One of the leading business men which must be removed, and the so-ners, Rosewood plain case, \$275.

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ODDS AND ENDS.

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Professor Johnson says that a pound of cheese is equal in nutritive value to two pounds of flesh. The Europeans seems to be better ac- WEST, NORTH-WEST AND SOUTH-WEST wrong to influence them against the quainted with this fact than our own people. With us cheese is regarded rather as a luxury, while in England it is considered as one of the sub-stantial articles of food, and it is not uncommon for the workmen to make a full meal on bread and cheese alone. TAUNTON, and NEW BEDFORD. The spin-

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