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For the Sabbath Recorder. THE MISSIONARY SOCIETY. TWENTY-THIRD ANNUAL REPORT OF THE EXECUTIVE BOARD. [Concluded from last week.]

The Board having received frequent and urgent calls for a devoted to be in good and regular standing, and efficient minister to evangelize and nearly all of them ready and in the West, among our feeble willing to fill their places in the churches and scattered Sabbathkeepers, last fall opened a correspondence with Bro. CHAS. M. LEWIS, that, with proper encouragement and with a view of engaging him for ministerial aid, this church may be that purpose, if practicable. Mean- able to hold its position actively as while the necessities of the churches a member of the denomination. I at Woodville and Green Hill, R. I., were brought to the attention of the I have been here, and have adminis-Board, and a change of field of la- tered baptism to fifteen candidates." bor. for a short season, was suggested to Bro. Lewis. In due course of correspondence, an arrangement was made with him to spend a few weeks with the churches in Rhode Island. the arrangement of the details, the At a meeting of the Board, held April 12th, 1865, his first report was presented :

"In accordance with the invitation extended to me from our General Executive Board of the Seventh-day Baptist Missionary Missionary Board, I left Verona, N. Y., on the 8th of March, but did not reach Rhode Island until the 13th, members of the Ministerial Combeing detained one Sabbath at mittee of the Seventh-day Baptist Waterford, Conn., by storm and fail- Church of DeRuyter, fearing and beure to connect with the train for lieving, that as a church, we are in Westerly, thus providentially giving | danger of being scattered as sheep me time to preach three times among having no shepherd, do most earnest our brethren there. On my arrival | ly and humbly pray you to take our at Westerly, I immediately held a case into serious consideration at the

without a communion season. In "I have now been in the employ locating a missionary at Farina, an- each, with the understanding that connection with Eld. Beebe, an effort of the Board four months, and re- other at Pardee, and another at Long they shall use the same in part for was made to call the church togeth- ceived in all on the DeRuyter field, Branch, whose duty it shall be to their own benefit, and in part for the all of which were well attended.

dall, as a donation to the Society. About thirty members were found mitted."]

without either church or covenant- tized and added to the church on the

meeting, and for most of that time, 30th of August.

Last spring the Board received communications from two brethren, church. With the additions which have been made by baptism during zealous in the cause of Christ, and the revival, there is reason to hope pioneers in the missionary work, sible gather up and secure many al- cated field in China, as alsowho proposed a volunteer missionary ready scattered. A comprehensive tour in the West, desiring from the Board suggestions as to what part have preached about forty times on of the West they had better explore. this field during the eight weeks that In reply, the Board suggested our settlements in Illinois, Kansas, and a Nebraska, requesting a detailed re-Bro. Lewis having completed his port from time to time of the facts labors at Woodville, it was thought

ton.

and incidents connected with their advisable that he proceed to his mission. Accordingly, Bro. BAILEY western destination; but pending writes, under date of Pardee, Kanfollowing letter was received from a Corresponding Secretary : committee of the church at DeRuy-"Through you I wish to submit to

the Board the results of observations now pursuing our work accordingly.

er, when we succeeded in holding \$147 67, which has been passed over visit adjacent localities as occasion benefit of the poor members of the both a church and a covenant-meet- to the Treasurer of the Society, in- may require. The idea of perma- church, as the circumstances seem to ing, and finally a communion season, cluding \$10 from Bro. J. Clarke Cran- nence should be insisted on, and require, and that they report to us, there is no doubt with us, that soon through Bro. Carpenter, as to the use "All of which is respectfully sub- these churches would be self-sustain- of the money, and the condition and ing. There ought also to be a very prospects of the church."

sincere and faithful missionary at large in the West, whose duty it should be to guide in emigration to good localities, and as much as pos- portance of supplying the now vapolicy for the West seems the true

one for the present." Can not our young men who are waiting for Providence to show them field, see, in these wide-spread

mands upon them? Our report last year informed you

that, in accordance with your instructions, the field of labor among sas, Aug. 1st, 1865, addressing the the freedmen had been surveyed, but did not offer flattering prospects of success, and it was therefore thought

advisable not to prosecute that mismade by myself and associate in our sion at that time, but to wait for volunteer mission in the West. We further indications of divine Provisolicited and received your advice dence. Subsequently, the Christian not had ample proof that the proswith reference to our route, and are Commission made a call for laborers perity of the church at home de-We have been chiefly in the State in that direction, and at a meeting pends, in a great measure, on her of Illinois. We have now one church of the Board, held April 8th, 1865, a there. Injudicious management proposition was made for Bro. L. M. heretofore prevented the establish- Cottrell to engage in that work, and

These places are now nearly thorized to make a similar proposi- nation any who are willing to give

"We do not believe that the Board Kang Quaung, Erlow, and Sah Chin can serve the cause better than by Sau, twenty-five Mexican dollars WORDS. If words oculd satisfy the heart, The heart might fird less care ; But words, like summer birds, depart, And leave but empty air. The heart, a pilgrim upon earth Finds often, when it needs, That words are of as little worth As just so many weeds. A little said-and truly said-Can deeper joy impart Than hosts of words, which reach the But never touch the heart. The voice that wins its sunny way. A lonely home to cheer.

In our labors during the past year, we have ever had in view the im-But oh ! those few-how dear

- " the land where the patriarchs rest, Where the chosen of Israel the promise possessed, And Jehovah his wonders displayed."

But from some cause, although the field is already white, no one has of-

openings, indications of God's de- fered himself to go forth to either field, under the direction of the Board. We have the pecuniary means, whenever the right man shall offer himself; the people but wait to see the movement, and who can doubt God's readiness to bless those

who shall go forth with their lives in their hands, to proclaim the year Depart, and soon the quiet grave folds all. of paganism? Brethren, have we faithfulness in carrying the bread of life to the famishing?

With a view to ascertain, if possiment of a church at Lewistown, and also broke up a church at Farming- the Corresponding Secretary was au- ble, whether we have in our denomi-

Hath oft the fewest words to say :

TWILIGHT. eptember's slender crescent grows again Distinct in yonder peaceful evening red. Clearer the stars are sparkling overhead,

And all the sky is pure, without a stain, And bows the flowers, the last sweet flowers that bloom-Pale asters, many a heavy waving plume golden-red, that bends as if opprest.

The summer's songs are bushed. Up the lone shore The weary waves wash sadly, and a grief Sounds in the wind like farewells fond and

The cricket's chirp but makes the silence more. Life's autumn comes; the leaves begin to

The moods of spring and summer page

of jubilee to the long-enslaved sons O, thoughtful sky, how many eyes in vain Are lifted to your beauty, full of tears ! How many hearts go back through all the

years, Heavy with loss, eager with questioning pain. To read the dim Hereafter-to obtain One glimpse beyond the earthly curtain, where

Their dearest dwell, where they may be ere September's slender crescent shines again ! September Atlantic Monthly.

MARTYRDOM TO OLEANLINESS.

To see the perfection of Datch

ed, that he had never gone to bed at night for twenty years without first praying to God for forgiveness and protection. As he spoke, the Gove ernor raised his eyes, and, as though death lent supernal keepness to them, exclaimed, that he new the Mediator standing on the right hand of the Father making intercession for his sins. He concluded with the emphatic declaration, several time repeated : 'I die happily and gloriously.' The scene was deeply affecting, and at the close of it, the Gov erner put his arms around the neck of Gen. Barr, and with deep emotion, thanked him for his care and attention, expressing perfect satisfaction with his modical treatment. He then took his farewell of his family. About midnight, he relapsed into insensibility, which continued without intermission until his death."

### HOSPITALITY.

In the "Memoires" of De Tott, a story is told of the hospitality of the Tartars, which is worthy of being wrought with threads of gold on silken tablets, and hung up at the fireside of every house. The exact words of the original have escaped my memory, but their purport is not to be forgotten.

The French resident to the Khan of the Tartars, while traveling through Tartary, on his route to Constantinople, having arrived, towards dusk, at a village in Bessarabia, was surprised to find the proprietor of every house standing at his door. He selected for his host a

venerable old man, whose amiable appearance attracted him, and begcleanliness, or village life run mad, ged an explanation of the which had excited his curiosity. Old Man-Our engerness to show trict is properly termed in which it ourselves at our doors is only to are inhabited. The uniformity of our tenements puts us all on a footing of equality. No building is outwardly more inviting than another, and therefore I count that my good star alone has procured me the happiness of having you for my Frenchman-Bat, pray tell me, would you treat all travelers with the same hospitality ! Old Man-The only distinction we make is, that if the traveler be rich. The rage for "keeping all tidy" has our delicacy to one another and to at our doors until he has made his it is stipulated that he wear over it own selection of a resting-place ; but if he be poor and miserable, we all a wire net-work, to prevent the ashes run out to meet him as soon as he labor shows : Dio. 4 A F. Randolph are constructed of small colored appears in sight-for poverty often ing him is the right of the person who reaches him first. Frenchman-The law of Mahomet ford Co., Pa. Bro. A. W. Coon hav- ished colored tiles on the roofs, or can not be followed with greater ex-Old Man-Nay, we do not believe that in exercising our hospitality. we obey this divine law. We are men before we are Mahemetans. He-In Broeck, no one enters a house manity has dictated our customs, and they are more ancient than the law.

onference with a Committee of the next meeting of the Board. And if Board appointed to designate my practicable and proper, please allow field of temporary labor, who unani- Eld. Charles M. Lewis to expend at mously decided upon Green Hill and least one years' labor with us before places. Woodville as fields demanding more entering upon the labors of the west-

Society :

ter, Madison Co., N. Y.:

DERUYTER, N. Y., April 6th, 1865.

Dear Brethren,-The undersigned,

immediate attention. March 13th, I ern field. If such an arrangement started for Green Hill, stopping for | can be effected, we believe that great the night at Dorrville, where I found good will be the result, without ex-Eld. Henry Clarke engaged in a re- pense to the Missionary Society. We vival effort. I there learned that find it very difficult at the present such alarming reports of exposure time to secure a pastor equal to our to small-pox in the vicinity of Green peculiar necessities. Eld. Lewis is Hill were in circulation, as was the man we want, and with his conthought by our brethren to make it sent and yours, we must have. And inexpedient to attempt labor there your petitioners will ever pray, &c.

at present, and accordingly deferred my visit to that place. After attending two meetings with Bro. Clarke, went on to Woodville, where I have been until the present time, (April 10th.) On Sixth-day evening. March 17th, I commenced a series of evening meetings in the Seventh-day

J. B. Wells. JOHN MAXSON. Ministerial LEONARD COON, Committee. Arza Coon, LORENZO BURDICK.

After a free and deliberate discus-sion of this case, in its various bear-if he should be a stirring man he ject, that we copy :

First-days. Already God has been was not considered a missionary pleased to add the seal of his arrive bation to the efforts of his war peo-ple, by reviving many, and convert-ing some sinner to love and obedi-ence. Ar meetings had continued or about one week, when some evangelist among the scattered Sabthree or four having obtained hope bath-keepers in the West." in Christ, publicly asked, in an even-

The church at DeRuyter was notiing meeting, to be baptized into fied of this decision; and at a special nois where Seventh-day Baptists are there are those who feel a duty in a re-engagement, for which object, Christ, on profession of their faith in meeting of the Board, held May 1st. him, pledging themselves to become connected with the people of God at the subject of releasing Bro. Lewis the earliest convenient opportunity. for the purpose of laboring with that cated at Farina. The labor with Under the approbation, not only of church, was again brought up and these should be to induce them to our own brethren, but the congregation, I baptized five willing candi- earnestly advocated by a personal change their location to some estab-

dates on Sabbath, the 1st day of application of a member of their April, and two others April 7th. Ministerial Committee, when, from Some more are expecting baptism. the further light elicited. it was-Three of the number have already been received into the fellowship of

"Voted, that, in view of the rethe Woodville Seventh-day Baptist quest of the DeRuyter Church, this Church, and others assure us that Board waives its decision to send in these places, are already lost to on a foreign field, except natives. they regard this church as their re- Bro. Lewis immediately to the West, ligious home, where they intend to and instructs him to proceed to Deorganized, and some be thereby savtake their places soon. Thus has Ruyter, and labor on that field such God commenced a work of religious length of time as his judgment and interest and revival in this locality, the Spirit shall determine ; with the the Sabbath to be a frequent thing with the Board several times during which I believe may be much more understanding, that the church at in Illinois. Many have selected the past year, it results in a misunextended, by the faithful preaching DeRuyter will, in accordance with homes without reference to Sabbath derstanding, which is sometimes conof the gospel and prayerful co-oper- the assurance given in its letter. and church privileges, and have soon vielded to the inconvenience of trymeet the expense of such labor."

"Under the advice of Bro. Forbes At a meeting of the Board held circumstances, and have left it." Beebe, who has been engaged to July 19th, 1865, Bro. Lewis reported supply the church with preaching for one year, the members of the increasing harmony in that church. church here were called together in and a hopeful prospect for the fucovenant meeting, in order to ascer- ture : and also, that the necessity of Aug. 20th : tain whether the number, strength, his labors there would probably soon and harmony among them. was suffibe obviated by the settlement of a cient to warrant an effort to act regular pastor. But the Board has The society and church at Pardee the result of which waschurchwise. Such a meeting was held on the 6th of April, about twen- not yet received a notice of his re- are pleasantly situated, and they are ty being present, mostly members of lease from that field, and, of course, themselves in fellowship, and dispos-ed to fill their places in the church. West is still in abeyance.

flourishing church in each of these them were able to accept the offer; lowing preamble and resolution : "At Farina, Fayette Co., there is and at a meeting of the Board held

Some others have made purchases to open a correspondence with breth- and consequent resignation of bro there with the intention of settling ren James Bailey and Isaac D. Tits- ther and sister Carpenter, therefore, land in the vicinity that can be worth, with the ultimate view of will do much towards securing an ley, under date of Alfred Center, N. Westerly, R. I."

increase of settlers. The society Y., Aug. 20th, 1865, which contains would do something for his support; so much that is pertinent to the sub- published through the denomination, to tamper with the dearest of a him prompts us to wait motionless

a few years the church would be- no sense of duty in that direction. Baptist meeting house there, which ings, and obtaining the direction, have been continued nearly every feelings of oro. Lewis concerning it, and the church would be no sense of duty in that direction, come self-supporting. Care should and therefore could not accept an be taken in the selection of a man appointment. I wish to say, in this First-days. Already God has been was not considered a missionary for the place, who is qualified to connection, that I believe our duty still at Pardee, Kansas, an emproyee bricks, arranged in fancy patterns, in this build and diffident; and build and who would prove bimself as a denomination lies land are something for the place, the place of assist-

acceptable to the people. There is West. By neglect, we have lost c ntinues on the same field as at our ed in dairies. Nothing can exceed an open field, unoccupied by any more in the West than we have gain- report last year-Cussewago, Craw- the brightness of the paint, the polchurch. and good congregations ed elsewhere. We shall continue to could be secured on First-day, and lose there till we can establish misperhaps some material aid and a sions on a larger scale, and under- ing completed his engagement with the perfect freedom from dirt exhibitgood influence be obtained.

"There are several places in Illi- jections to a freedmen's mission, if Co., Pa., signified his willingness for shop. located. Some of these we have that direction: but I believe we should be visited by a minister lo-scattering brethren for that."

### FOREIGN MISSIONS.

At the time of making our last lished society or church. Among report, brother and sister Carpenter these places, are Jerseyville, Dela- were in England, on their way home van, Minonk, Onarga, Gilman, Kanfrom China. Since then, they have kakee, Sycamore, Elgin. Monmouth. Pattonsburg, Ashby, Rockford, Var- arrived in this country, and you. den, and perhaps some others. Many, therefore, now have no missionary the Sabbath, and perhaps to heaven. At that time, there seemed a slight It is possible that societies might be difference between Bro. Carpenter ed. We have found apostacy from and the Board; but he having met sequent on epistolary corresponding to keep the Sabbath under their ence, and which a face-to-face conference readily dissipates. In order Having had occasion to return to to set the matter in its true light be-Alfred Center. Bro. Bailey continues his letter from there, under date of held Jan. 11th, 1865, Bro. Carpenter being present, the relation between "Since writing the above, we have himself and the Board was taken up visited Pardee and Fremont, Kansas. by way of an informal conference,

pleased with the labors of Eld. Rantherly consultation with Bro. Solo-Vest is still in abeyance. [Since this report was adopted by cupied as a missionary station; but there is no occasion for continued mission of the Board, under a pledge

destitute of Seventh-day Baptists. tion to Bro. J P. Hunting. On ac- themselves to this work, the Board, Proper care would have secured a count of pre-engagements, neither of at its July meeting, passed the fol- d Broeck, in Waterland, as the disthe stranger should visit the renown-

"Whereas, the field so long occu- is situated, on the shores of the Zuy- prove to the traveler that our houses a new settlement of Sabbath-keep- on the 11th of July last, the Corre- pied by the missionaries of this So- der Zee. From Amsterdam, the ers, numbering fifteen families. sponding Secretary was instructed ciety, at Shanghai, China, has lately grand ship canal, which extends for become vacated by the failing health nearly fifty miles to the Texel, will be seen en route, and a four-mile ride deposits the stranger at the entrance "Resolved, That this Board is de- of the village, for all carriages and bought. We regard this location their entering on that work, should sirous of immediately supplying said horses are forbidden to enter this as very favorable for a society and they deem it their duty to do so. field, and that it hereby invites pro- paradise of cleanliness. It is re- guest. We all consider the exercise a church. A minister who is dispos-ed to do good and build up the cause the Germandian Secretarian feel it their daty, to enter upon that was obliged to take off his shoes beed to do good and build up the cause the Corresponding Secretary has re- work; communications to be address- fore entering a house. A pile of The idea of a permanent ministry ceived the following from Bro. Bai- ed to the Corresponding Secretary, wooden sabots at the doors testify that usual custom of its inhabitants.

> This action of the Board was duly even carried its inhabitants so far as bat has, as yet, elicited no response. Dutchman's treasures-his pipe ; for

CONCLUSION.

A brief recapitulation of the year's from falling on the footpaths. These build, and who would prove himself as a denomination lies largely in the of the Board. Bro. James R. Irish in forms like those we have describstandingly. I have no special ob- the church at Clifford, Susquehanna wooden Noah's arks in a genteel toyed by the cottages, which look like

visited, and find in them some who should not neglect our scattered and propositions have been made by the by the front door, nor is any one Board, and Bro. Coon has returned seeu at a front window. The front

of a house is where the "best parto that field. Bro. O. P. Hull labor- lors " are, which are sacred to cleaned as pastor of the church at Wasio- liness and solitude. Irving's deja, Dodge Co., Minn., for about six scription of such an apartment is know to whom these estates belong, months, under an arrangement with rigidly true ; "the mistress and her on the borders of the lake ?" the Board. Bro. Joel C. West con- week, for the purpose of giving it a confidential maid visited it once a tinues to hold the same relation to thorough cleaning, and putting the Board as at the time of our re things to rights; always taking the cattle, do you know whose they port last year-pastor of the Trenton precaution of leaving their shoes at are ?" Church, Freeborn, Minn., with aid the door, and entering devoutly in

hundred dollars a year. Bro. Benj. sand, which was curiously stroked can see is mine. F. Rogers has been laboring, for into angles, and curves, and rhomin Sibley Co., Minn., sustained con- rubbing and polishing the furniture, months, Bro. Charles A Burdick has locked up till the revolution of time sustained the relation of pastor to brought round the weekly cleaning

TRUE RICHES .-- A rich gentleman once said to a day laborer, "Do you " No," replied the man.

"They belong to me," said the rich man. "And the wood and the

" No."

"They are mine also," continued from the Board at the rate of one the floor, sprinkling it with fine white the rich man. "Yes, all that you

The peasant stood still a moment about ten months, as a missionary boids ; after washing the windows, then pointed to heaven, and in a colemn tone asked :

jointly by the Missionary Board of greens in the fireplace, the window thine, though poor, thou art truly " Is that also thine ? If that he the North-Western Association and shutters were again closed to keep rich; if that be not thine, however this Board. During the last ten out the flies, and the room carefully rich, thou art poor indeed.

ITEMS WORTH COMMITTING TO MEMOfore the Society, at a Board meeting the church at Berlin, Wis., with aid enter their houses by back doors, milk and water will restore old from this Board at the rate of one like so many burglars; and to in- crape. Half a cranberry bound on hundred dollars a year. Bro. Chas. sure the front door from unholy ap. a corn will soon kill it. An ink-M. Lewis has spent about two months proach, the steps leading up to it are stand was turned over upon a white M. Lewis has spent about two months removed, never to be placed there tablecloth; a servant threw over it a with the church at Woodville, R. I., but when three great occasions open mixture of salt and pepper plentifulunder the auspices of your Board ; the mystic gate, and these are births, 1y, and all traces of it disappeared. "Voted, that, after a free and bro-and at the expiration of his labors marriages, and funerals; so to enter Picture frames and glasses are prothe church, all of whom reported themselves in fellowship, and dispos-ed to fill their places in the church at DeRuyter, N. Y., by per-wentism. Pardee should still be ocmade by boiling three or four onions

was then-Resolved. That this the Board, Bro. Lewis has presented perhaps the missionary there should church revive its Communion Seasons, and hold one next Sabbath. his report, showing the condition and frequently. (April 15th.) When it is remembered how long this church has sus- prospects of the DeRuyter Church, pended such seasons, together with which the Corresponding Secretary ly weakened by removals, and those its regular discipline, it can but be was authorized to embody in the An. who remain are much discouraged, regarded as a hopeful indication, to nual Report, as follows : find them occupying their present

position.

ation of our people.

mend that some plan be devised by last May, have been somewhat de-missionary since last December, Board, that he consider himself as which this church shall enjoy, over pendent upon the time that Eld. Ste- when he was very useful, and can be during the week as can consistently I left on the 31st of August; so and encouragement should be given which he is so well prepared." be provided for them."

"Since my arrival here, my time with much trial, on account of an af-has been occupied in the way of flicting difficulty in the church. I be induced to remove. The settle-preaching not only on the Sabbath am happy now to report, that those ment in Coffee county is also broken preaching, not only on the Sabbath am happy now to report, that those ment in Coffee county is also broken Shanghai, China, who were laboring and First-days, but nearly every difficulties are believed to be fast up. evening, besides visiting from house passing away, and a brighter day of "For reasons that seemed provi- for the general good of the cause. to house among the families, during religious interest and prosperity dential, we did not visit Long The question was considered, and, that though heaviness endureth for and had never made any profession mon end of most havenue." the day. In this way I have seen dawning on the church. For some Branch, Nebraska, though we learn- at a subsequent meeting, after hear- a season, yet joy cometh in the morn- of religion. But though he acknowlmost of the families in the vicinity three weeks past, extra religious meet- ed much about them, and if the of Woodville. God has been pleas- ings have been held within the bounds Board can locate a missionary there, ed to add his blessing to the effort. of the church. The result is, God's who could also visit the scattered in Christians have been revived, back- people have been revived, some back- Kansas, it would be the best that the suggestion of Bro. Solomon Carsliders reclaimed, and sinners hope slidden from duty reclaimed, and a can be done. A minister of moder-penter, we appropriate to the four fully converted to Christ. For near few of the unconverted led to in- ate abilities would be very accepta- preaching brethren of our church in mortification, and sometimes by tionanese, and with prayerful regard I'm the only man on this paper who ly two years, the church had been quire for salvation. One was bap-ible.

be required to visit other localities him; that we contemplate with ad-

"The church at Fremont is greatthere being but seven families left. These, however, hold Sabbath meet-

"The Board is aware that my la- ings and a Sabbath-school, though "In conclusion, I would recom- bors in DeRuyter, since the first of they have not been visited by your

and above the regular preaching of phen Burdick should enter upon his whenever he goes there. Unless the gospel on the Sabbath, as much work as pastor of that church. He that church receives encouragement

> that I am now released, and await as long as they remain there. further orders from the Board.

"The society at Manhattan has On the 30th of April, he continues: "My labors have been attended fallen almost entirely into Advent- penter suggested the propriety of earth still in chains to sin and satan; Turning to General Barr, and appa- piece of shell belongs to him who

his native land, with a prospect of sufficient restoration to health to jus tify his return to China at no distant day; and that it is the wish of this

not permanently separated from its

A communication from Bro. Car-

ing Bro. C.'s remarks, it was-

"Voted, that in accordance with

Shanghai, viz., Chau Uhung Lau, shame and failure,

there is no occasion for continued from that church, that it should be without expense to this Society. miration and gratitude his long-con-Efforts have been made to obtain tinued service in that mission field, laborers to go among the freedmen, under the direction of this Board : and also to occupy the foreign field.

that we rejoice to meet him again in but so far without success. Other fields and further labors are in view ed at this announcement, and, lookservice, but ready, when health and which the Son of God did not con-circumstances shall permit, to return sider unworthy of his blood. We his family and General Barr should quarrel in carbon. "I will settle of pastoral labor among the families arrived in DeRuyter on the 30th, and soon, it will be lost entirely. Help with co-laborers to that field, for can not sometimes avoid a feeling of

ing. On behalf of the Board.

E. G. CHAMPLIN, Cor. Sec'y.

n a dint of waters beddere kept away by washing, the creview A DEATH-BED SOENE. with strong salt water, put on with a brash. Soft soap should be kept The late Gov. Brough, of Ohio, was informed by Surgeon General Barr, in a dry place in the cellar, and not that his death was near. An eyeused until three months old.

witness describes what followed : A Boy's LAWSUIT .---- Under a great "The Governor was greatly shocktree, close to the village, two boys whenever there shall be found those ing General Barr in the face, desired found a walnut. "It be longs to me." who are willing to give their lives him to repeat what he had said. Gen. said Ignatius, "for I was the first and all there have for that repeat what he had not to see it." "No, it belongs to me." and all they have for that cause forty-eight hours to live. The Gov. cried Bernard, " for I was the first to leave the room. After this had been the dispute," said an elder boy, who done, he conversed calmly and ra- had just then come up. He placed discouragement, when we look upon tionally with his family for some himself between the two boys, broke the large proportion of this beautiful time on private and family affairs. the nut in two, and said : " The suc gather to himself the wandering sons views and hopes. He said, in anti- ing the cabe. And this," he said, as of Adam. His own Word assures us, stance, that he was no theologian, he sat down and laughed, " is the com-

edged he had been a great sinner in Horace Greeley's editorial staff the sight of God, he stated that once joked the Old Man because in every act of his in discharging his an article be had spoken of chamduties as Governor had been pet- pagne and Heidsick. "Now, and I'm BOASTING is generally followed by formed with the strictest conscient will the veteran ; " well I red to his responsibility, not only to the could make much a mistely.

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# The Sabbath Seconder.

WESTERLY, R. I., FIFTH-DAY, SEPT. 28, 1865.

Geo. B. Utter, Editor.

Some time ago, Eld. Nathan Ward ner delivered in the Second Church of Alfred, N.Y., a series of discourses of the subject of the Sabbath, which he has been requested to repeat in other places, and which various individuels, and the Executive Board of the American Sabbath Tract Society, have requested him to have printed in the SABBATH RECORDER. He has concluded to comply with their request, and we shall take great pleasare in laying the discourses before (Ezek. 22 : 26.) our readers.

NATURE'S GOD AND HIS MEMORIAL SERMON FIRST.

The Old Teslament Teachings concerning Sabbath.

(Matt. 21 : 13.) In Genesis 2 : 2, 3, we read : "And on the seventh day God ended his work which he had made; and he rested on the seventh day from all his work which he had made. And God blessed the seventh day and sanctified it; because that in it he had rested from all his work which God created and made." The Septuagint, Syriac and Samaritan versions. read, "On the sixth day God ended common use of that day. his work," &c. Dr. Adam Clark

says it should have been so rendered in our version. And he says the mistake undoubtedly resulted from the fact that the numerals were anciently expressed by letters, and the letter (vau) which stood for 6, and the letter (zain) which stood for 7.

should set apart his rest day to a are so near alike, that one might holy and religious use "for man." easily be mistaken for the other, unand not allow man, for whose benefit less great care was taken by the alone it was set apart. to enjoy its copyist. See his commentary.

treat it as a common day. Sacrilege is treating as common what God has made holy, polluting what God has sanctified by appropriating it to other

The following are the names Nadab and Abihu were struck of the United States since the comdead, because they used common mencement of the war. who are fire to burn their offerings upon the members of our church in good

altar that had been sanctified to the standing : use of holy fire. It is said, "They T. P. Andrews, honorably discharged. offered strange fire, which the Lord Wm. W. Williams, commanded them not." (Lov. 10:1.) Geo. Bannister, Edwin Green, God complained to Ezekiel of the Jacob Duclin, apostacy of his priests, as follows: Squire Swan. "They have put no difference be- Wm. D. Williams.

tween the holy and the profane. nei-The following are members of our congregation, but not of the church: ther have they showed difference be-Albert Williams, killed on the Weltween the unclean and the clean, and don Railroad. have hid their eyes from my Sabbaths, Alfred Williams, was taken prisoner and I am profaned among them."

by the rebels, paroled, and has now been honorably discharged. Henry Stillman, died in hospital. The indignant Saviour drove the money changers out of the temple. William N. Green, wounded, has

because they were profaning a house discharged. that had been sanctified to a religious Step. Burdick, honorably discharged use, by making it a market place. Joseph Burdick. James Davis. Christopher Stukev. It is clear, then, that the act of Jacob Stukey. sanctifying the seventh day, was - Bannister.

prohibiting man to use it for other Benjamin Burdick, than holy and religious purposes. Daniel Goodell. And this prohibition must remain, in To the Editor of the Sabbath Recorder :

all its original force, till that sanctifying act is repealed by the same be-Allow me to say, that in forwarding the present article for publication. I feel embaring who instituted it. And the rerassed in view of that remarkable article in pealing act must be as unmistakable a recent number of the RECORDER, signed as the sanctifying act, to warrant a "A Friend to Missions." Gratifying as it is to have the China Mission well spoken of, it

Our opponents admit, in this objecpliment at the expense of others. The tion, that no such repeal took place writer should have recollected, that "comprevious to the exodus of Israel out parisons are always invidious." The persons of Egypt, and therefore the patriexcepted can not fail to feel deeply pained archs were bound by a solemn law many who love them as their own soul, not Again, is it reasonable that God

sake. BERLIN, N. Y., Sept. 14th, 1865.

OUR OHINA MISSION---NO. 4. SCHOOLS.

one of whom was shot in battle, outlay. Why not teach them your day scholars their dinner, or its en under the train at the precise moselves? That is sooner said than equivalent in cash; but mine were one died soon after being discharg done. Remember, in schools, the only evening scholars, and to simed, and one has not yet returned. pupils are expected to be taught to plify matters, and fire their zeal, I WATSON.

of read their own language, by a quali-promised a dollar to each one, as those who have enlisted into the army fied teacher. Yet John Chinaman soon as they could read fluently the ditch, some eight or ten feet below, himself is considered a learned man, first chapter of St. Luke's gospel. when he can read fluently his own Until then, nothing. It proved a language, which he has made his sole capital idea, for they studied "out of

study from his childhood up, while school" as well, and the result was, the missionary only commences it at the dollars was soon earned. On our

mature age, and with plenty of other departure, I promised the dollar, just duties on his hands at the same time. the same, if earned in our absence Think of having to learn 40,000 and another to the one who should characters, such as you see on the act as teacher in my stead. So you tea chests from Uhina, before you see there were pledges to be redeemcould be considered to have mastered ed on our return a year and a half their book language ! But don't let later, and they were redeemed, with this thought alarm you; for it is such feelings of rejoicing as to fully said, that when you have learned settle the principle with me, had it 8,000 well, you will get on nicely been needed, that "it is more blessed with ordinary books. I believe that to give than to receive." And those missionaries, with even fewer than who helped us to the funds while partially recovered, and honorably that, do very well in common read- here, were the same who remembered

ing. But here comes up another us afterwards, and who, I trust, will difficulty. Not only are the poorer receive their reward in the day when classes necessarily deprived of the they shall meet face to face, among luxury of reading, but they can not the ransomed of the Lord, many savunderstand books when they hear ed by their instrumentality, "and them read, because the book-lan- these from the land of Sinim." I told you, in a former number. guage is not that which they hear that all the young wives and mothers and speak. Even a literary man can

not always understand a book from hearing it : he must see the characters used. The old rule, that "there is no royal road to knowledge," won't cepted two, in our teacher's family, do for China. A right royal road it is, in the Celestial Empire, from the fers widely from the dialect of Shangis nevertheless painful to get even that com- first step to the top of the ladder. This dilemma early became a most

trying one to pioneer missionaries in that strange land. An attempt was by such comparisons, and for their sakes the made to remedy it, by selecting from among the book characters such as had a sound corresponding to the only for their own sake, but for their work's

colloquial, irrespective of their origi nal meaning, in order that translations from the Scriptures might thus youthful brains, only gave them a the more easily be put into the hands

SUNDAY LAWS .- The following para. ment, and the wheels of the truck graph, from a paper published in becoming fixed on it, and sliding on Norwich, Conp., shows what a conthe track, no one could see what venience the Sunday law is, to those would have prevented the whole wishing to retaliate upon their neightrain from turning over into a deep bors : "The case of Robert Greenhaigh.

as it stopped on the top of the embankment. I mention this to allude for keeping open a shop on Sunday. to the protecting hand of God, which where it is reported that liquors, etc. everywhere attends us, and of which are offered for sale, came on for a we are often so singularly insensible. hearing before the court. The prin-

cipal witness, and the person who "VERY RAINY," says a postscript to had caused this complaint to he letter dated Leonardsville, N. Y. brought against Greenhaigh, testified Sept. 18th. Other letters. from difthat Greenbaigh kept open his shop ferent parts of the State of New nearly every Sunday from July lat until August 27th, making seven or York, are to the same effect. eight Sundays in all : but he admit. would be pleasant to the people of ted that Mr. Greenhaigh had sued him this region, if they could add such a for his board, which he had not paid. postscript to their letters. For a and that he had caused this complaint month Bast, scarcely any rain has to be instituted to retaliate upon Green. haigh for commencing a suit against fallen hereabouts, and the consehim. Under this state of facts, the quence is, superabundance of dust court did not feel like convicting low streams, and general discomfort. man upon the testimony of this wit-

ness alone. There was other testi-PROF. WM. C. KENYON'S post-office mony. however, showing that Greenaddress is Philadelphia, Marion Co., haigh's shop was kept open on the Missouri, where he arrived on the 13th and 20th days of August, and accordingly the defendant was found 8th of September, pretty badly jaded, guilty for keeping open on those partly from the length of the road, days, and not guilty on all other and partly from the heat of the counts in the information. The deweather, but full of courage, and confident that "all things will work together for good."

A LETTER FROM ALFRED, N.Y., Sept. 21st, speaks of the school as having opened prosperously, with about 250 CITY OF NEW YORK, running between students. There is some sickness around Alfred, mostly from typhoid forming what is known as the Norhai, into which these books have fever. There has been plenty of rain wich Line from New York to Boston. in that region, and the usual floods. challenge comparison with any other HOPKINTON ACADEMY is now open.

under the Principalship of Prof. Palmiter, of Alfred. The number of students we do not know, but hear the school spoken of as prosperous.

REBEL BRUTALITY.

fendant was fined \$40 on each count. for which he was found guilty, and ordered to pay costs. The case was appealed to the superior court." THE STEAMERS CITY OF BOSTON AND New York and New London, and boats as to speed, regularity, and comfort. They are not as large as some other boats, but they are new, clean, and strong; and as they run in connection with two new freight

boats (the City of New London and the City of Norwich) they are never overloaded, and always in trim for making time. We learn by the following paragraph from a Norwich dioset of the

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in the church there had learned to read this new character. This was an oversight ; I ought to have exwho speak the Mandarin, which difbeen printed. so would not meet their wants. One more word also, with respect

to the two little girls I formerly mentioned as having learned to read in company with their mother. This 'shallow draught of the Pyerrean

spring," instead of intoxicating their

The Wirz trial is still proceeding. thirst for "drinking largely," and so On Friday last, the court was obligtheir parents arranged to send them ed to adjourn on account of the ill-

In the fourth commandment it says, "In six days God made heaven and earth," &c. See also Ex. 31 : 17. In order to give definiteness and conciseness to my remarks, I will bring them to bear directly upon the objections urged by our opponents against the binding force of God's Word with reference to what he here sanctified.

Objection 1st. "Though the Sab bath was instituted at the creation, the obligation was not laid upon man to observe it till after the exodus of Israel out of Egypt, as proved by the silence of the book of Genesis upon the subject."

Answer. If the book of Genesis is silent on this subject, then it neither proves nor disproves anything about it : and therefore, if the act of blessing and sanctifying the day, as recorded in the second chapter, imposes any obligation upon man, then its binding force remains unimpaired. Webster says that to "sanctify" means, 1st, "To cleanse, purify, or make holy." 2d, "To separate, set apart, or appoint, to a holy, sacred, or religious use." With this definition, all theologians agree. But this act of sanctifying the day was after God had rested on it, which shows that he did not make it a Sabbath for his own benefit. For whose benefit, then, was it sanctified ? Christ, (who, John says, made all things, and without whom not any thing was made that was made,) declares (Mark 2: 27) that "the Sabbath was made for man ;" i. e., it was made holy, and set apart for a sacred and religious use, for man's benefit. But the Bible gives no hint that it was ever made but once, and that was in

the act of sanctifying the seventh day of the creation week. Who did Christ mean by the word

man here? There is nothing in his language to show that he intended any limited or special application of the word, and hence he must have used it generically as applying to the whole race of mankind. But if, by that term, he simply meant Jew, which must be the case if the theory of our opponents be correct, then the terms Jew and man are convertible terms, and mean the same thing.

the Bull's Run battle, July 21, up of one member above another, sides women and children. And a ter was occasioned by the breaking move the Yankees, and his reply If so, then what are Gentiles ? They putting them in unnatural positions, which they must bye-and-bye have great blessing it is likely to prove to of the axle to the driver wheels of us received last week, at the was, "D-n these Yankees. they w cannot be reckoned among men withthe mortification to leave for their many. And here begins the history the engine, and though serious in the all be dead in a few days, anyhow." 1864 ; died in prison at Tuscaloorooms of the American Board in Bossa, Ala., Feb. 25, 1865. out being made subject to all the obliton, of the death of two excellent ton Hospital, Feb. 19, 1862. George B. Tanner, taken prisoner at normal condition, as in the former. of my small doings in this depart and baggage car, in their running been caught by dogs, with a part of Leander Phillips, died in Washinggations which God thus imposed upgeer, it was singularly free from his cheek torn off; and his arms, missionaries in Turkey. Rev. Edon man respecting this day. Be-A year or more before our visit to damage to life or limb. The hind hands and legs gnawed up so he only ward M. Dodd died at Marsovan, of Plymouth, N. C., April 20, 1864; The difference in expense, also, is ment. sides, no Jew existed till more than Do you wonder we never undertook this country in 1858, I had been in driving wheel on the left side of the Wed twenty-four hours, cholera, Aug. 19; and Rev. Homer died in Andersonville Prison, June greatly in favor of the day school. 2.000 years after that time. Who Bartlett Morgan, nephew of Hos. 17. 1864. was it, then, that he made of dust. it? Let me tell you, then, it is not the habit of calling together such as axle, but held by the connecting rod Charles H. Witter, taken prisoner at Homer Bartlett of Boston, died at HISTORICAL DISCOURSES .--- Rev. A. O and called man, and for whom he worth while to expect great things would come after our tea in the eve- and guard in its place for a short Bronson, of the Mystic River (Conn.) same time and place : died at An-Smyrna, of typhus fever, Aug. 20, sanctified his Sabbath ? Silas Clarke, taken at same time and from two solitary individuals, al- ning, and spending an hour or so in distance, while at the top of her Union Baptist Church, has recently de while on his way to the United ready enfeebled by a ten-years' so this exercise, in connection with our speed; and just as we were turning This declaration of our Lord is livered a historical discourse contain- States. journ in a debilitating climate, on evening devotions. We soon got so a curve in the road, it got off the place ; died at Florence, S. C., Oct. plain and positive, that the seventh ing a sketch of the 3d Baptist Church 28. 1864. track, and plowed the ground out-ISBARLITHS IN HARTFORD, CONN .--- A day of the creation week was made a heathen soil, in the midst of rebel- that we could add to this a little ex. side, till it leaned inward, so as to in Groton, from its organization to the Orelons E. Lanphear, taken at same new congregation of Israelites has holy, and set apart for a sacred, relion, anarchy and confusion, and tra Scripture reading for the Sabbath, allow the upper part to fall on the time and place : died at Florence, period of its union with the present been formed in Hartford, following the other obstacles too numerous to men- and this continued until broken up track below the connection. At that ligious use, for the whole human Oct. 29, 1864. body. Mr. B. had previously given "orthodox" forms of the Jewish tion. But you will ask, Why then by our departure for this country. very instant, it came in contact with race. If, then, this act and declaraa centennial discourse sketching the FIRST BROOKFIELD. was the impression allowed to go During our visit here, I often men- a point of a rock projecting near the faith, which differ in some important tion of God did not lay man under track, and was driven under the history of the 2d Baptist church in The following named members of out through those casual notices in tioned these interesting pupils of train, so as to lie mostly between the Groton, from its organization, a con- particulars from the forms which obligation to observe it as a holy this church enlisted to help suppress tury ago, to the time of its union govern the Beth-Israel congregation, day, then there can be no such sin the meat rebellion : the RECORDER? So this brings me to mine, and in connection with them, a rails, and on the left one. This with the 3d, in the organization of whose synagogue is in the old Touro as sacrilege. To treat as common Herbert D. Whitford. fact, which can never be properly broke the connections, and the wheel car were wrecked; the hind truck the present body. Both discouses Hall building. Thirty-four members the explanation. what God has made holy, is always, John T. Rogers. First, then, although Mrs. Carpen- omitted, in speaking of pupils in wheels having mounted it, became gave great satisfaction. Other are already obtained, and permanent Squire Swan. in Scripture, represented as a grievter never had a school in China, pro- China, any more than of schools else-Henry Crandall. ous sin. And Paul says that "sin is Eli Walters. perly so called, she has often had pu- where, and that is, the expense at- fixed, sliding the wheel on the track, churches are having such memorials. officers chosen. the transgression of the law,"and that | William Crandall. President Johnson, on the 19th of pils, sometimes classes, which, for tending it; not for teaching, or room perhaps ten or fifteen rods, serving Rev. F. Dennison, of Westerly, dehonored with the higher title of a thing, in the present case, but we train and added a thing in the present case, but we "where there is no law there is no Adelbert Washburn, died in hospital train was very suddenly stopped, church on the 17th of September. Marylander, 30 Virginians, one Kerat Alexandria. Va. transgression." Therefore, the act of sanctifying the seventh day, and DeForest Clarke, died in hospital at school. Now schools, as I said, re-quire hired teachers, and our funds else could they spend the time? I Except for those extraordinary cir-Baptist Church celebrates its semine for Georgians, two Alabamians, five Georgetown. making it holy, for man, is enacting Perry M. Simons, furloughed, and ondew which binds man to observe is as shell, and forbidding him to Also, eleven members of the society, were never adequate to so great an told you it was enstomary to give to cumstances of the wheel being driv- oentennial. died soon after reaching home.

blessings, or even to know anything of its sacred character, for 2,500 years? And could he make it known to them, and then smile upon their sacrilegious treatment of it, while such conduct has always been so aggravating to him? But if they were ignorant of that sanctification. last, which had better be answered we are not, nor can we find any refirst. peal of that sanctifying act. Therefore, whatever be the case with them,

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we are left without excuse. The reason why God sanctified the seventh day was so connected wit the existence of man, that had not man then existed, it would not, probably have been sanctified at that time.

For to do a thing when the reason for so doing does not exist, is to act without reason, i. e. foolisely. Does God ever so act? Inasmuch as the Sabbath was made for man. and not non for the Sabhath, there was 10 reason for its being made till man existed. But as soon as man existed. then all the reason that was ever as signed for its institution was in full force. And to delay an act after the reason exists why it should be performed, is as unreasonable as to perform it before the reason existed. And to withhold it from man 2,500 years after it was made for him. and all the reasons were in full force that have ever existed why he should have it. is as unreasonable as any of the But truth is never unreasonarest. Therefore. the objector must ble. show that no such sanctifying act is recorded in Genesis, before his objection can have any force or reason in it.

(To be Continued.)

## ROLL OF HONOR.

Three letters from churches to the General Conference gave the names of persons connected with them who have been in the military or naval service of the country during the

war. As it is expected that all of the churches will attend to this matter before the next meetings of the Associations, perhaps it may be well to print the roll, so far as furnished. FRIENDSHIP.

We herewith report the names of Sabbath-keepers from our society who have died in the service of the

Julius A. Crandall, taken prisoner at DEATH OF MISSIONARIES. -- Intelli-

This interruption to our talks about China, has not been of choice. but necessity. Another article was nearly ready for you. when it suddenly occurred to me, that some questions on the subject of schools. would naturally arise on reading my

L. M. C.

You may remember, that repeated. ly, during the last eighteen years. allusion has been made in the RECOR-

DER to the subject of schools, as connected with our China Mission. During the last half of that term, you may have sometimes seen, under the heading, "Donations for Missions," so much for "Mrs. Carpenter's School in China." Perhaps you fored we had some sort of an establishment sively used in some mission schools. like a boarding sole of, or a nice lit-

But this did not suit everybody. It usy school, at the very least. The first of these we have never had too much of the foreign look about it to please the people of the attempted, although such schools central kingdom, at a glance. So have been carried on extensively by another attempt was made ; characother denominations, and are still ters were formed by a combination kept up. But we have never had the men or means for such opera- of marks, resembling the Chinese, tions. The latter, also, since there and the books were printed in true native style, beginning at the last have been only our two selves to do end and reading backwards. This anything, has never been attempthas been called the "Corean characed. It is true, this latter is a much more economical affair, requiring ter," I never knew why, but more commonly the "phonetic," which only the pay of a native teacher for

day scholars, who are collected in name it well deserves. Of course \$3,000." this must be much more pleasing to from adjoining hamlets, and who a Chinaman, at first glance, than the generally receive a dinner, or its Romanized, and seems to me far preequivalent in cash, to pay them for ferable, on many accounts, which spending their time to come, the obyou will not fully appreciate, till you ject being to teach them to read their own language, the missionary reserving to himself, or herself, the right to select the books used, give well as a Hymn Book, and several religious instruction, see that the children attend Sabbath-schools,

meetings, &c., and they are nightly dismissed to their own homes, where incidental wants are looked after by have ever heard any allusion to suffered much. the parents themselves. Having never been personally en-

gaged in either of these modes of teaching, I may be supposed to give of study? Simply because he had not crops very near us on the north." the time to devote to it, and baving the opinion of an unprejudiced witalready made himself tolerably fances, although an inexperienced one, miliar with the Chinese book characwhich I do in favor of the latter, all ters, it was not necessary. Rememthings considered. There is the

freshness of each day's instruction carried home at night, and there is not that selecting out and setting

of the multitude. But this proved to a native school, where they might ness of the prisoner, who was in failure, although for the time it was learn to read the classics in their such a condition as to excite fears

great help to the newly arrived missionary himself, who caught like the drowning man at straws, any. thing that could keep his head above water, until he could swim. But read that book. That was a bold substance as follows swimming time proved too far off proposition, coming from children. the royal road would not come down

and still worse from little girls. He to him; other expedients must be hesitated, and told them he could tried.

not teach them that book. (meaning The next thing attempted was to he did not choose to.) and they said, arrange a sort of Romanized collo-Then we will go to another school. quial, something on the system of This brought him to terms. He did and let the prisoners have the the phonetic readings which have not like to lose two such bright little remainder. The confederate soldiers pupils, though they were only girls ; helped themselves, and there was been attempted in this country in years past: and this. with many and so, when we left China, they modifications and improvements, has were busy in their steady flight up been so far accommodated to standing necessities, as to be now exten

> HOME NEWS. MILTON, WISCONSIN.

> > A letter from Milton. Wis.. dated Sept. 19th. says :

"The Fall Term of our Academy gave Wirz his only money, which opens finely-nearly two hundred was a ten dollar bill, and when he A good asked for change. Wirz kicked him students already on hand. number are returned soldiers. out of the door, Witness was put Still, a majority are ladies. We are in the stocks for four days for feeling more than ever, that our attempting to escape. He knew a buildings are not large enough. If man to die in the stocks in August or possible, we shall put up an addition September, 1864; negroes took him to the main one this fall, to enlarge out the of stocks after he was dead, our recitation rooms, and to furnish threw his body into a wagon, and others for our use. It will cost hauled it away

NEW AUBURN, MINN. A letter from New Auburn, Minne-

sota. dated Sept. 14th. says :

discouragement this season. The Portions of the Old and New Testa- sweep of all their crops, though the house, and asked them by whose ments have been thus printed, as State at large is blessed with boun- authority were they out there. He

In some of them. "Mrs. Carpenter's School in China." name in speaking of this new mode tated regions, so that there are good that reason he had gone out, but he

A letter from Des. John Maxson, of DeRuyter, N. Y., dated West I am at this station on Friday ber, this new mode was not arranged for those who could read the other.

which occurred yesterday, some four Witness heard one of the surgeons but for the unlearned, which of course country : included the poor laboring man, be miles from Bridgeport. The disas- ask Wirz when he was going to re-

paper, that a new boat to run on this line is in contemplation :

"For some time past it has been own character. But that could not that he might die at once. The tesevident that the present steamers of satisfy them. They took with them timony just before the adjournment the Norwich line, though great favalso their father's Bible, and told was given by George W. Gray, an orites with the traveling public, could not accommodate as comfortthe teacher they wished to learn to Indiana cavalryman, and was in ably as they wish the numbers who

> throng them nightly. This being the A party of prisoners in whose com- case, the question of building another pany he arrived at Andersonville steamboat for the line has been for were ordered to place their blankets, some time under consideration. and haversacks, knapsacks, &c., in one we understand that the railroad and place, when an officer mounted on a steamboat companies have decided so gray horse rode up and told the conto do. Plans are now being confederate soldiers to help themselves sidered, and it is intended to make the new boat the largest and best that has ever been seen on Long Island Sound. We presume that before the close of 1866 she will be In June or July, 1864, the witness placed on the line." and a young fellow named Under-

wood of the 17th Indiana cavalry, his own regimes, went to the sutler's tent. Wirz was there and VIRGINIA EPISCOPALIANS. - Diobor Meade, of Virginia, in his address to Underwood asked for somethic the Episcopal Convention of the rub his wound with. The sutler "te, in session at Richmond, has said he would give it, when Wirz strong, urged reunion with the said. "No, he cannot have it unless Northern with of the church. The committee appointed consider the portion of the address forring to this matter presented a reput he pays me a dollar." Underwood which was almost unanimously adopted by the Convention, recommending the conciliatory and fraternal course proposed, and referring the subject to the next General Council.

MONEY PLENTY. - A Washington correspondent says that seventy-two millions of dollars have accumulated in the United States Treasury. This is the first time since the outbreak of the rebellion that there has 'been Capt. Wirz : he rode up to them af- the Treasury will probably explain why the government offers to pay, any time after Sept. 25th, the interest due Nov. 1st on the five-twenty

> PAMPHLETS RECEIVED.-From Prof. Wm. O. Whitford, "An Address delivered before the Wisconsin State Teachers' Association, at its thirteenth annual meeting, at Whitewater, Wedneeday evening, Aug. 2, 1865, by Hon. T. O. Howe, U.S. Senator." From Nathan Rogers,

gave urders to Lieut. Davis to Esq., a "Discourse on the Death of Stockbridge, Mass., Sept. 22d, says : bayonet any man who laid down on President Abraham Lincoln, delivered in the Baptist Church in Smithfield, Fayette Oo., Pa., June 1st, 1865, by Rev. J. M. Purinton, D. D."

He knew Wirz to shoot a young fellow named Wm. Stewart, belonging to the 9th Minnesota infantry He and witness had gone out of stockade with a dead body which "Our society has met with some they had begged, when they met an increase of funds. This state of have been in China a while yourself. grasshoppers made almost a clean ter they had left the body in the dead

nothing left.

tiful crops, which is very fortunate replied they were there by proper aufor all, and especially for those liv- thority. He said no more, but drew bonds, amounting to over eighteen smaller works, including some ele- ing in the region where the grass- his revolver and shot him. After he millions of dollars. mentary ones. It is in connection hoppers made their ravages. I be- was killed, the guards took from his with this kind of teaching that you lieve that five counties only have body 20 or 30 dollars. Wirz took the money from the guards and rode the crops were nearly or quite de- off, telling them to carry the witness stroyed. Our settlement was on the to prison. It was witness's determi-But why not use Mr. Carpenter's extreme northern edge of the devas. nation to escape if he could, and for

was not attempting to do so at the

When prisoners were being remov ed to the cars for exchange. Wirz the road, and witness had seen men morning, contrary to my expectation, crawling on their hands and knees to in consequence of a railroad disaster the cars, bayoneted by the guards.

THE SABBATH RECORDER, SEPTEMBER 28, 1865.

#### Intelligence. *General*

CONDITION OF THE OROPS. The Hon. Isaac Newton, Commissioner of Agriculture, authorizes the following statement as to the condi- Great quantities of cotton, tobacco. tion of the crops on the first day of and other products had been conceal-September :

during the harvest. Of the old arriving with full freights. wheat on hand, there is not as much as supposed in the hands of the far-

### the summer.

endant was found: the open on those mility on all other to the de-Indiana, Illinois and Missouri. 40 on each count, found guilty, and cuperior court."

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Loows as the Nor-New York to Boston. tion with any other med, regularity, and are not as large as but they are new, and as they run fith two new freight of New London and (wich) they are never always in trim for We learn by the fol-Fable from a Norwich

which is far beyond the estimate, the Choctaws and Chickasaws. SEVEN HUNDRED WOMEN.--Mr. A. ed, and as the communications open S. Mercer, a resident of Washington to the seaboard, these are crowded Territory, has engaged passage for The wheat crop has received no in, and sent in exchange for the seven hundred women in the United

additional injury from the weather, manufactures and supplies for which States steam transport Continental, since his report of last month; but there is so much demand in the south. for the flourishing region from which killed while standing on the wharf go are compelled to alter their plans. the quality of the crop is not good, Steam communication is regularly he hails. These women are from the in East Haddam. The hawser of a The quicksand foundations will not especially in the Western States, opened between New York and near- surplus population of Massachusetts, steamer parted, and an iron book at- support the lofty towers projected, where it was affected by blight and ly all the southern ports, and sailing and the enterprise of deportation has tached to it struck him in the head and some already constructed must rust, as well as by the wet weather vessels are constantly departing and the approval of many of the best men and breast, felling him to the ground come down.

sail from New York. on the 30th ROMANTIC MARRIAGE - A marriage September, and it is probable that mers, lot in the Eastern and July and August in the Eastern and Middle States; there was but little Middle States; there was but little Middle States; there was but little

at any time during the latter part of vertised for a lady correspondent. The Continental is loaned for this The bride had a love for writing, purpose by the government, who The oat crop received no great in- and sportively wrote the soldier a wish to send her to the Pacific to jury from the wet weather, and it letter, under the fictitious name of take her place there in government may be regarded as one of the larg- Jenny Ellsworth. It was replied to, transportation. She goes out, thereest out crops ever raised in this coun- and several letters passed, as well fore, loaded with female emigrants

as miniature likenesses. The soldier instead of naval stores. The voyage The juiry to the hay in the West took a fancy to the style of the writ- is expected to be made in from sixty was very great; in the East, it re- er, took a fancy to the picture, and to eighty days. Mr. Mercer pays all ceived but little damage from wet last winter took a journey to Green- the bills, and looks to the future for weather. Generally, the quality is land, where he had never been before, his reimbursement if he gets it at all  $g_{00}$ d, except in the States of Ohio, and made inquiry at the depot for Some of the ladies pay a part of the Jennie Ellsworth. No one knew of passage money. Of the whole num-The corn crop, owing to the con- such a name in Greenland, and he ber, three hundred are orphan daughtinued heat and moisture of the began to think he had been duped, ters of dead soldiers. Nearly all are weather, has escaped material injury. when he produced the photograph orphans, and all are accustomed to In the West, it may be regarded as from his pocket, and asked if any work. Most of them are women of the greatest crop yet raised in the one present knew it. "Oh, that is fine intelligence. They go out to structure was composed of iron, and Jennie Brackest," they at once ex find homes in the Territory, and, of fragments above four feet in length

loval States. The condition of the tobacco crop claimed. He soon found her resi- course, to be married there. was favorable, the weather helping dence, and a personal acquaintance it very much ; but as reported last of a few days resulted in a mutual month, the amount planted is much good understanding. He returned less than last year, especially in the to the army, and at the close of the largest tobacco-producing States. war, after an honorable discharge. Sorghum, like the corn crop, is ex- has again visited Greenland. "Jennie Ellsworth" has taken the name cellent. Buckwheat, if not injured by a of Mrs. Bennett, and they have depremrture frost, will be good. parted for his home in Tivoli, Minne-

As to potatoes, in many localities soia. there were indications of the rot. A WOMAN SEEKING VENGEANCE. A felled many other trees to the ground. and in some places the crop was

much injured by it. The continued dispatch to the Boston Journal conhot and moist weather since the first tains the following : of September, occasions apprehen-

sions that this disease may prove very injurious; but still the yield his way from the court room to the trous storms that has ever visited within the last three months; and may be good, as the amount plant- Old Capitol, a respectably dressed the country. ed was so much greater than lady, between fifty and sixty years The State Department are in reusual. In all States except New old, who had been waiting for the ceipt of voluminous dispatches from York, the crop has ripened well ; but opportunity, asked the guard if that our Consuls at Constantinople. in that State the crop has sustained was the Andersonville butcher. On Smyrna, Port Mahon, and Barcelona, an injury of four and a quarter receiving an affirmative answer, she, giving further information of the tenths from lice. The crop is there- in a frenzy of passion, endeavored to ravages of the cholera in various fore injured seriously, for in 1860 strike Wirz with her umbrella, say parts of Europe. The reports from Valley Falls, and one or two others) New York produced 9.750.000 ing, 'You wretch ! you butcher ! you Constantinople are most alarming, that left Fall River in July to go up pounds of the 11,000,000 raised in murdered my son at Andersonville !' the deaths from this desease having the coast of Labrador, has returned. Failing to reach him, she seized a reached the number of 2,000 per day. They brought back 16 barrels of sal. the whole country. Roots and gardens were never bet. brick, and implored the guard to let At Smyrna, the epidemic was check- mon and 12 barrels of trout. her get at him. She was with some ed some time since, but it has broken Every State returns a decrease in difficulty restrained, and the prisoner out afresh, and is now spreading to compound interest notes which are Monday of last week, amounted to But be still, my torn heart, and hush thy wild mean ter. the number of fattening hogs. The conveyed to his quarters. It seems a frightful extent. general decrease is about one-tenth that the old lady was an Ohio widow, from the number last year. So far who had come to Washington to get that a large proportion of the losses genuine. One difference, however, bitten within a few days by mad as returns were published of the the back pay of her sons, all of whom by the late fire in that city was the is that the green in the countefeit is dogs at Indianapolis, Indiana. Sevhave belonged to the army. One number packed last year in the West. was killed in battle, one murdered it was 2.422.779. A tenth decrease at Andersonville, another rendered on the number would be 242.277. hopelessly insane by his sufferings Letters accompanying the returns of in the same alaughter pen, and one correspondents indicate that the bogs correspondents indicate that the nogs in the second of salety; and nothing more would which have recently descinted targe are younger and smaller than usual, only returned to his home at the be seen or heard of them. Teams districts in Russia, shows that they close of the war."

is estimated that Augusta will pay at Fort Smith. He reports that A terrible accident at Pittsburg, On the day appointed for her wed-nearly in full; New Orleans, Mobile there will be no more trouble with and Savannah, 75 per cent.; Charles- the Indians on the Santa Fè ronte blowing up of the tow best Nimred in writing a Mise Irich of Filement. ton, 40 per cent. On the average, it The Indian Council at Fort Smith. Capt. McCormick was instantly kill- N. Y., went to a river near the resi is thought that the southern debts Ark, finally adjourned, after arranged; the fireman was blown ashore, dence of her parents, plunged in and will yield 50 cents on the dollar, ing a treaty of peace and amity with receiving fatal injuries; the engi- was drowned. neer, his wife and boy, are missing-

was blown one hundred yards.

years Cashier of the East Haddam ful salary of \$1,500. (Ct.) Bank, was almost instantly in that State. The expedition will and inflicting a fatal blow.

Some men who trotted a pony to shot Gifford Brown dead because a death were recently brought before young girl preferred to be escorted Market, N. J., Sept. 19th, 1865, by Rev. L. C. fined. The pony was to have been soldiers.

driven ninety miles in twelve hours on a wager, and had nearly finished the task when he died from exhaustion

At a meeting of the Physicians at New York University, Sept. 19th. batants suffered severely. Dr. Driscomb read an able paper on

cholera, in which he prophesied that in three months Asiatic cholera would be among us. He said the cholera Paris markets to prevent the sale of had already reached London, the last diseased fowls. papers showing 147 deaths in one

> pany and the Atlantic Mail Steamed, forming the largest steamship Miss EMMA PARKER, both of Stoughton.

A couple are living in Waterford, Conn., who were both born in 1773.

and two in breadth were hurled into They have been married sixty-eight the air above eighty feet high, and years, and have never had any chilcarried to a distance of several hun-Iren.

Lina Horing pushed a bow over-A mail train was blown up, last board from an emigrant ship in Balweek near Port Waltham Junction, on the Richmond and Petersburg railroad, by the ignition by a spark boy was picked up.

from the locomotive of some captur-Mrs. O'Brien of Philadelphia was ed rebel ammunition which was lying alongside the track. Fortunately no taking a pitcher of water up stairs. lives were lost, although six cars the other night, when she fell and a were destroyed by the explosion.

The Internal Revenue collector at a new way of advertising. He

straps two sign-boards on a dog's On the soil of Virginia, his form calmiy rests the collectors at Macon report one walk aboat the city. hundred and fifty thousand dollars in

tail lots.

Hops-10@60c., according to quality. Provisions-Pork, 29 50 for Western prime mess, 31 25 for old mess, 32 50 for new. Beef,

During the past twelve years no 9 00@12 00 for plain mem, 12 00@14 60 for pan has left the office of State Treas. Lard 24@284c. Butter, 27@34c. for supposed lost. Several others were man has left the office of State Treasseriously injured. Part of the boiler urer of Ohio, with an untarnished Y. State. Cheese, 12@15c. for N. Y., 15@ was blown one hundred yards. Thomas C. Boardman, for many ears Cashier of the East Haddam ful salary of \$1,500. The main of the factory made. Apples, 3 0006 40 pillions a year, and is paid the piti-eyes, 1 75@2 00 for Peachblows, 2 25@2 50 for Mercers.

Seeds-Clover 14@15c. Timothy 5 00@5 25 Aspiring church-builders in Chica-Rough Flaxseed 3 00@3 10. Tallow-17 2017 to.

MARRIED. In South Kingston, Sept. 17th, 1865, by Eld. Eldridge Crandall, Dea. CLARE CRANDALL and Miss RUTH A. FOSTER, both of South Kings-In Charleston, Ill., Joseph March

In the Seventh-day Baptist Church, New

Market, N. J., Sept. 19th, 1865, by Rev. L. C. Bogers, Mr. WALTER G. DUNN, of New Mar-In Memee, Wisconsin, recently' ket, and Miss M. EMMA BANDOLPH, of Plainthe rival families of Eisser and Fra field, N. J.

gesser nad a battle, in which Mrs. F. In Darien, Genesee County, N. Y., Sept. and Conrad Eisser and his daughter were killed outright. The other com. father, by the Rev. A. M. Milne, Mr. JAMS N. BABGOCK, of Alden, and Miss CARRIE A., youngest daughter of Edward Saunders.

In Verona, N. Y., at the residence of the bride's mother, Sept. 2d, 1865, by Rev. J. B. A malady prevails to a serious extent among the poultry in France. and every precaution is taken in the

ship Company have been consolidat Wm. C. Whitford, Mr. ANGELO A. FLINT and

Center.

DIED. In New Auburn, Minn., Sept. 10th, 1865, of dropsy on the brain, ADDIE, daughter of Lemont S. and Eunice A. Crandall, aged 5

months and 8 days. B. F. B. In Vilanovia, Chautauque Co., N. Y., Sept. timore harbor. In falling he caught 3d, 1865, while on a visit with his sister, WILher dress and she was drowned. The her dress and she was drowned. The LIE ELSWORTH, only son of Thomas Davis, of Alfred, N. Y., aged 4 years and 6 months. In Virginia, July 5th, 1864, of chronic diarrhea, OREIN L. GREEN, member of Co. A, 2d N. Y. H. A., and son of John W. and Sophia Green, of Verona, N. Y., aged 20 years. Fu-

the other night, when she fell and a neral discourse was preached on the last piece of the pitcher cut her throat so Sabbath in August, 1865, by Eld. J. B. Clarke. badly that she died in ten minutes. He was one of the many noble young men who gave their lives that the cause of their

A London shopkeeper has devised country might triumph. He leaves parents, and brothers, and sisters, to mourn their great loss.

smile?

while ?

Oh, it is hard, it is so hard to bear,

back, and sends the animal out to From its toils and its sufferings, forever 'tis free ; WESTS, BRADLEY & CARY, PROL Where the Saviour, his saints, and the bright angels TORS of the Invention, and SOLE MANU-Where parting with loved ones is never known, We all hope to meet him at home.

He has gone where the din of the battle no more

clay, That his spirit might go where dawns a brighter day.

And his glorified voice breathes in sweet, soot

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ever has or can be made. Wm. C. Whitford, Mr. ANGELO A. FLINT and Miss EMMA PARKER, both of Stoughton. In Jackson Center, Ohio, Sept. 14th, 1865, by Eld. L. A. Davis, Mr. AUGUSTUS A. DAVIS and Miss ELECTA L. MAXSON, both of Jackson Center. Chairs, for Promenade and House Dress, at the Skirt can be folded when in use to Dest

the Skirt can be folded when in use to destry py a small place as easily and conveniently as a Silk or Muslin Dress. A lady having enjoyed the pleasure and great convenience of wearing the Duplex Elliptic Steel Spring Skirt for a single day, will never afterwards willingly dispense with their use. For Children, Misses, and Toung Ladies, they are superior to all others. The HOOPS are covered with 2-ply double twisted thread, and will wear twice as long

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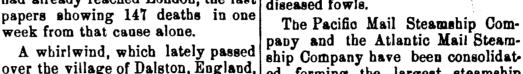
lood of Liege, and has spread ruin far and wide. The accompanying gale caught people up in the air, and dashed them to the ground. It cut off the tops of some large trees, and It stopped railway trains and over-

threw houses. It was attended by

"The other day, as Wirz was on gether it was one of the most disas- ed two hundred thousand dollars

Belgium has been visited by a water spout of extraordinary violence. It occurred in the neighbor-

thunder and floods of rain. Alto- Augusta, Ga., reports having collect-



destroyed the church there. The company in America.

expost to run on this idiation : ine past it has been though great favtraveling public, permodate as comfortthe numbers who shify. This being the on of building snother she line has been for consideration. and that the railroad and os bedies have decided so are now being oonintended to make the largest and best been seen on Long We prosume that beof 1866 she will be

BOOPALIANS. --- Disher the in his address to Convention of the st Richmond, bas reunion with the of the church. The point of the openider the use address sometime presented a reput out uses imously adopt Tention recommending and fraternal course referring the subject eral Council.

A Weshington Catyo that seventy-two cliers have accomplated Elates Treasury. This ine since the outbreak that there has 'been funde. This state of Will probably explain water and offers to pay. Bept. Sout, the inter-Ist on the five-twenty aline to over eighteen 

Prof. Prof. Word. "An Address dethe thet Wisconsin State modiation, at its thirin meeting, at Waite ay evening, Aug. 2, DE T. O. Howe, U.S. Trom Nathan Rogers. Altre Ca the Death of range Lincols, ideliver-Blee Oburob in Benith-Co. Ta. June list. J. M. Pariston, D. D."

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but in good condition.

NOMINATIONS IN NEW YORK .--- The REBEL STEAMBOAT BURNERS. Republicen State Convention met The evidence on file at the Bureau last week at Syracuse, and nominatof Military Justice, against the gang of rebel incendiaries who, during led the following ticket for the comthe war, combined amusement with ing Fall election : business by burning samboats and warehouses in the South-West, implicates about thirty-five persons. Albany. about one-half of whom have been apprehended and are now in prison Barlow of New York. undergoing trial. Jeff. Davis heads Controller-Thomas H. Hillhouse the incendiary list. a grand director of Ontario. of operations. Benjamin acted as Treasurer-Col. Howland of Dutchcashier of the organization ; Seddon as arbiter of the validity of the ess. claims for property destroyed : while Martindale of Monroe. Judge Tucker, of Mobile, was chief of the boat burners, who reported to of Oneida. \*him for orders. The chief of the land incendiaries

Dorn of Schenectady. was Richard Burrett, a member of Congress from Missouri. who super-Barnum of Onondaga. intended the destruction of a warehouse belonging to the United States. Jones of Cattaraugus. Among the gang was a man named Stimson, who held an important of-

of New Orleans.

the Northern Lakes : Slaughter. of Illinois; Edward Frazer, of St. Lou- \$40,000,000 invested in American rail

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During the war over 200 steamers hundreds of valuable lives.

the way from New York to St. Louis, in the war. Col. Wm. Thorp. formerly Chief the Secret Service in the Department | contract a branch to Louisville, and of Missouri, merits the credit of fer- another to Chicago, and ballast the is circulating. The pieces are a so that passengers in each carriage o'clock P. M., and continue until First-day. reting out most of the gang, and of whole so evenly that a speed can little larger than the old tens, and obtaining specific and definite infor- be secured equal to that in practice shorter than the twenty-five cent with the engine drivers. upon the best European railways. slips. Upon the face is a factory The trial is now in progress at St. Colossal as this scheme appears to the trial is now in progress at St. be, it is not only possible but highly either side, and a figure 10, in gilt, in Chicago, a few nights ago, and mation in regard to its operations.

from taxes on cotton.

The Augusta (Me.) Farmer says are almost exact fac similes of the Persons, under the pretence of assist. other notes. ing the sufferers, would load them-

of safety; and nothing more would which have recently desolated large ites.

loaded with stolen goods have been were caused by Polish plotters. who. tracked in every direction into the in most of the cases, employed is country; and in some instances the males to apply the torch.

goods have been recovered. A female pickpocket in a Philadel- been counted at the Treasurer's Office phia horse car was discovered with and found to consist of \$87,000 in the porte monnaie of a lady sitting gold coin, \$9,000 in silver coin, most-Judges of Court of Appeals-Ward close to her, a few days since. The ly Mexican dollars, old coinage, and Hunt of Oneida, John K. Porter of owner demanded it, and a scene of thirty bars of silver; total value a

confusion followed, during which the little more than \$100,000. Secretary of State-Gen. Francis C. thief managed to hide it where it In view of the fact that allarge could not be found. At length a number of compound interest notes gentleman passenger suggested that of the denomination of \$100 have reshe might have concealed it under cently been counterfeited, the Secre-

it was found, stowed away among issue no more notes of that kind, and fence. Attorney General-Gen. John H. the rats and mice. State Engineer-J. Platt Goodsell merly a member of the Massachu- tion.

setts Legislature, has been an invalid The mine of spathic ore, or native for six years. During the war, he steel, at Waterbury, has been sold to and ten live lost, off Cape Cod, by has, with his own hands, made and a Hartford company for \$100.000, and the recent north-easterly gale. Inspector of State Prisons-Gen. given to the soldiers, 400 pin-cush a hundred men are now at work ions, 66 pairs of hospital slippers, 2 erecting smelting works, sinking of bonnets worn within twenty-five Clerk of Court of Appeals-Henry calico bedquilts, 7 pairs of drawers, shafts, &c. This ore is said to work years is to be held in Lewiston, Me. 4 packages of bandages and 4 of directly into steel without the unal

lint. A bedquilt made by him is carbonizing process. GRAND RAILROAD PROJECT.-Mr. Mc- now on exhibition at the Fair in A Philadelphia paper says that 15,000 to 20,000 people.

Toronto, Canada, who operated on Henry, Sir Morton Peto, and their Boston. It contains 6320 pieces of John Wilkes Booth owned a thirassociates, represent no less than silk, each piece covered over paper. teenth interest in the Homestead oil Immigration Societies have been well at Pit Hole Creek, which has is; John P. Parks, of Memphis; and way enterprises, and are seriously started in Virginia, Georgia, and, we stopped running, and it is suggested Isaac Aleshire and William Murphy, contemplating a project of investing believe, North Carolina and Louis- as possible, that Booth has tapped it sary of the American Bible Union will be about \$40,000,000 more. Their main | iana. making good what years ago at the other end.

interest lies in the Atlantic and was said of a Southern demand for Two men, old topers, made a bet and 26th, in the church corner of Broome of all kinds, valued from \$25,000 to Great Western Road, 750 miles long Northern and foreign labor. Instead lately at Sabara, (Germany,) as to and Elizabeth Streets, New York, commenc-\$250,000 each, were destroyed by from where it leaves the Erie Road of the negroes coming North to dis- who could eat the most pepper and ing at half-past 9 o'clock A. M. this chivalrous band, involving not to where it connects with the Ohio place the foreigners, foreigners are drink the most liquor. Neither suconly an immense pecuniary loss to and Mississippi. Their idea is to wanted South-not really to drive ceeded in gaining the victory, but the government, but the sacrifice of make common stock of these three out the freedmen, but to take the both died on the following day.

great roads, double-track them all place of white men who have fallen

One Charles King, attorney-at-law,

An order prohibits the appropriathe same period, all of which are tion of relics from the battle-fields of Virginia, even fragments of shells. The excursion party (consisting of Government is determined to save Mr. Wm. Bradford, the marine artist, the pieces.

Samuel and Arnold Buffum Chace of The Houston (Texas) Telegraph announces that all negroes in Texas Oh, Orrin, my brother, will never again Thy frank, cheerful face, glad my heart with i are required to carry certificates

The receipts from the Internal The counterfeit one hundred-dollar Revenue from the 1st of July up to This burden of loneliness here. now being circulated so extensively, the handsome sum of \$80,479,502 41

About twenty persons have been result of open, bare-faced robbery. lighter, and not so clear as that in eral cases have proved fatal.

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Abraham Lincoln last week. Three sentries guard the sacred remains All payments for the SAEBATH RECORDER are

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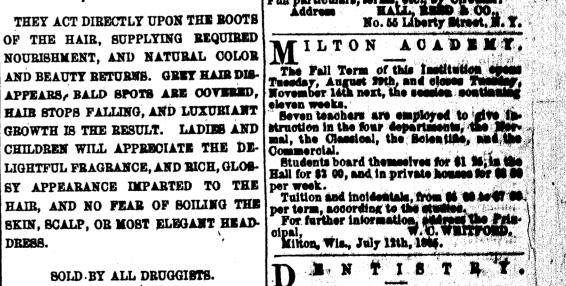
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To illustrate more clearly my ideas on this disease, I will state the effects produced by the operation of similitude of this state with the chocauses of that difference.

When the lancet is inserted in the arm of a patient, to effect a copious flow of blood, he experiences no inconvenience until a considerable quantity has been taken away ; and constitutional effect manifests itself. In surgical practice, when it is deis more rapid, caused by the gravitation of the blood, which, in an erect position, inclines downwards, leaving the brain, heart and lungs wealth. without stimulus. Faintness is the immediate consequence. But in a recumbent position, those organs maintain their action for a much longer time. because the loss of a considerable of the reporter was incidentally call quantity is required before the vol- ed to an old stove, at an extensive ume of circulating fluid is sufficient- stove manufactory, on Gunner's Run. Iy reduced to cause a suspension of in the northern part of Philadelphia. those vital organs, and to produce This old-fashioned mass of iron is syncope or fainting. After some known as a ton-plate wood stove, made minutes, the arteries contract upon in the year 1786, and is consequently the reduced mass of blood, re-estab. nearly four score years old. As a lishing the relation between their ca. | piece of work, it contrasts strangepacity and their contents; the circu- ly with the beautiful and light coal lation re-commences, the patient re- stoves of the present age. No doubt vives, and maintaining a horizontal this relic of past generations was. position, is soon relieved. But any in its time, thought to be a most beauone who has been present at the phe- tiful, neat and useful ornament. Pernomenon of syncope, will have noted haps more than ordinary attention the cramps and nausea which gene- had been called to it, for its combirally accompany it. In this case, the nations of strength, weight, beauty, surface of the patient is very pale ; and originality of design. while in cholers, it is equally re- Now, it is an object of curiosity, markable for the blue color of the and as such possesses much interest,

cidents have been related of him, its own tylinder, stopping the supply nearly to bring his back in contact Conductors accompany the steamers each As soon as the patient feels him- among which are the following of steam at half stroke, and allowing with the roof of his cage. in such matters,) are so wanting in self relieved, he believes himself He began life for himself by raising it to expand during the remainder of reflection, that they observe only the dured, and able to go about his usual sixteen acres of wheat, which he the stroke. Thus it will be seen how sensible changes which appear to- eccupations, and is generally anx- traded for sixteen steers, which he valves, valve-rods, eccentrics, etc.. wards the close; and disregard the ious to go out. This, however, is sold at a profit. After this he dealt are at once dispensed with. Each diarrhea, being so free from pain, extremely hazardons; and, that the mainly in cattle. He was a rapid piston is at once a piston and a baland not calculated to excite alarm, cure may be thorough and com- talker, and a keen judge of human anced slide valve, and no other moplete, he should be kept in bed and nature, a prompt actor, knew how to tion is required to determine the pro- among the tall peaks of the Sierra

wholly quiet for at least two or drive a bargain, and always made per action of the steam than its own. three days. A relapse is fatal. money. He seldom came to town, There are other advantages attend-I should caution against the use was busy every moment, and was all ant on Mr. Hicks' plan, scarcely less been sounded to the depth of 700 of laudanum by the mouth, in place ways in the field or in the saddle, go- important to the practical engineer feet, without finding any bottom. bleeding with the lancet, until faint. of injection; first, because its action ing from place to place. Until with than the simplicity above stated. ness is produced; then indicate the is less prompt upon the intestines, in a few years, he was his own ac- Each of the four pistons acting in extinguished volcano. A large numthe seat of the disease; and, second- countant and his own banker, and, succession at different points of the ber of quartz leads appear to radiate lera; and afterwards point out the ly, if taken into the stomach, it ob- strange as it may seem, kept no revolution of the the shaft, the motion difference in the symptoms, and the brain, and renders re- ry, which never failed him. In physi- form and continuous during the end

spiration difficult, while by injection, cal labor, he excelled in every de- tire revolution, even without the aid none of these evils are perceptible. partment. With a common hand of a balance wheel. There are no The chalk mixture, in many cases, sickle he has been known to reap, bind dead points requiring to be overcome is all that is necessary, if adminis- and shock sixty dozen bundles of by momentum previously acquired. tered early ; but the opiate injections wheat in a day. Farmers will under- Again, all the cylinders, the bed-plate if he should be lying down, the quan- are invaluable, and the camphor stand this to be what not more than and the bearings of the shaft, are tity may be quite large before any ought to be taken at the same time. one in a thousand could perform. In cast in a single piece, rendering it It is necessary to inculcate great earlier days he carried large sums of impossible, when the engine is once cleanliness of person and habitation ; money upon his person, and on seve- fitted, that it should ever get out of quietude of mind ; to avoid fruits and ral occasions his life was attempted line, and all the working parts are tient is bled standing, and the effect vegetables; not to use strong or fer- as he rode alone through the country. enclosed in a perfectly tight case, mented liquors, or to eat, except very At one time, near Alton, he was protecting them from the friction and lightly; thus an attack will be avoid- attacked by three robbers, whom he wear of dust and dirt. ed, and when not so, it will be ren- thrashed and put to flight with his In economy of parts and cheapness dered less dangerous. -- Common- cattle-whip. He was a man of won- of construction, it will be seen that

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A day or two since, the attention

whole surface. The reason is ob- because a comparison can be drawn by means of the copious sweats and for generating artificial heat. The the diarrhea, all the coloring matter old stove is about five feet high, of the blood remains behind, and with square sides, front and back, for the want of fluid, ceases to circu- and contains the following embellish

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Nevada-which, although but 400 feet in length by 200 in breadth, has It probably occupies the crater of an

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