The Sabbath Recorder.

Words that lay censure to sleep and blame.

she is dead!" came the answer, grave and It stopped in a moment the ebb and flow Of a mood, half mirthful and half severe.
That had questioned and had not cared to

Why so pitiful of the dead?

Their smiles are smiled, but their tears are shed; Out of the sunshine is out of the rain. rest from life's toil and its soil and pain tife so dear that the keenest woe

Fire an know of dreams, or dreams we know, is just to be shrouded, and coffined, and laid under the turf in the death-dark shade? I know not! but since we pity the dead, are tenderly moved when the word is said, s our little pity, from little love May we see a shadow from that Above? _[London Society.

LOYALTY TO THE CHURCH:

thing as loyalty to the church, which or a debating club? Or, to go a individual. The effect has been and and finished atonement. Paul could some doubt and others deny; and lovalty consists.

stronger, and slavery has been form- purpose is wanting. or, more strictly, to go ungoverned; do the bidding of unprincipled puntos and intriguing cabals; and it was of government are again dropped, or of disloyalty. loosely held, we shall find another . That such authority does exist in rebellion on our hands, as wicked and be long respected, unless it has the

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Tom Buston leave the Worcester Bailroad a P. M., arriving at

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And now, as recent and passing events are solemnly teaching this lesfor Christians to canvass and empha-

The Sabbath Recorder.

Published by GEORGE B. UTTER.

"THE SEVENTH DAY IS THE SABBATH OF THE LORD THY GOD."

NOW I LAY ME DOWN TO SLEEP

Kneeling, white-robed, for their rest,

In the quiet nursery chambers,

See the forms of little children,

All in quiet nursery chambers,

Hear the voices of the children

While the dusky shadows creep,

In the meadow and the mountain

Calmly shine the winter stars, But across the glistening lowlands

In the silence and the darkness,

Darkness growing still more deep. Listen to the little children

Praying God their souls to keep.

"If we die"—so pray the children, And the mother's head drops low; (One from out her fold is sleeping Deep beneath the winter's snow.)

Walking evermore in white.

Little souls that stand expectant

Listen at the gates of life:

Hearing, far away, the murmur

Of the tumult and the strife

Find a deeper, broader meaning

Pray to him, the God of Battles

In your simple vesper prayer.

We, who fight beneath those banners

When your hands shall grasp this standar

When your deeds shall shape the conflict

Whose strong eye can never sleep,

Clears the smoke from out the skies

When the last night's solemn shadows,

HISTORY OF A STRANGE MAN.

there died in one of the narrow,

noble mien and strange history at-

McClausland. In that lone cell,

ly demanding the sentence of death,

for the crime of willful murder-

His person was one of the noblest

specimens of the genus homo—full six

such barbarian, because unbarbered.

pronounced upon him.

Firm and true your souls to keep.

When the combat ends, and slowly

Settle down on you and me, May the love that never faileth,

Take our souls;" and past the caseme Flits a gleam of crystal light,

Slants the moonlight's silver bars.

TERMS---\$2 50 a Year, in advance,

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WESTERLY, R. I., FIFTH-DAY, JUNE 14, 1866.

WHOLE NO. 1116.

be studied with interest and profit. God is its fundamental law. Here logic in coming to its conclusions. The recent rebellion in our land end- are its constitution, and its statutes, A lack of this noble spirit of loyalty ed in a signal failure to accomplish the rules for admitting to, governing is working mischief in the church, no its object. It was contrived and set in, or excluding from, the church. less than in the state. It is weakenin motion with the wicked purpose scribed by divine law. Its worship, of taking forcible possession of the though not ritualistic in form, is ities of earth out from their proper federal government, and using its however under the same general su- home in her bosom, to gather friends machinery to overthrow republican pervision. Here church officers are and supporters from the mixed mulinstitutions, and to establish slavery designated, and their duties deter- titude, who flaunt the banners of a upon a national basis. As the result, executive powers. Here there is teries of a secret order. Love is unhowever, of these insane efforts, the everything essential to government; doubtedly the foundation of all true general government is every way nothing needful or useful for such loyalty, as it is of all unwearied ser-

governments and in the national alone. The visible church is an outgovernment. Wholesome authority ward organization; its signs, and there was next to none. The people seals, and ordinances, and worship, were allowed to govern themselves, and discipline, all are visible, outward. Its membership, too, is composed of a "mixed multitude." The hands of fallible men, who pronounce

the church, is evident, farther, from the terms used in the Scriptures rewoeful as the one recently curbed, specting it. The church is repeatedbut not yet crushed. No earthly ly and invariably called by Christ a government, whether it be of the "kingdom"—the kingdom of Christ, state, the church, or the family, will as he is the Head and Redeemerthe kingdom of God, as he is its lawgiver—the kingdom of heaven, since energy to make itself respected. It it is heavenly and not earthly in its is true, men owe allegiance to lawful policy, and is destined as such, to a authority; but that allegiance, such final home in heaven. But what is is the perversity of the human heart, a kingdom without laws, and what will have often to be exacted if pro- Christ said to Peter, and afterwards perly rendered. Whenever govern- to all the apostles, I give unto you ment throws off its sanctity as the the keys of the kingdom of heaven; tion of his attributes as a moral gov- a symbol of authority in Scripture ernor; whenever it throws itself into usage. The keys of doctrine and the keys of discipline were given to the hands of the governed, to be these inspired founders of the order bandled about at their pleasure, then and government of the Christian loyalty ceases; there is no superior church. The doctrine which they preached was an infallible doctrine; to be loyal to; there is so little appearance of government, that the and administered was an infallible the discipline which they enjoined subject can scarcely tell whether he discipline. The same remain to the adheres to it or not; and when, in church; and so far as the action of the progress of events, his loyalty is the church conforms to these perfect rules of faith and practice, so far will brought to a practical test, the govher action be ratified by the great ernment will very likely find that the Head of the church, both in binding subject has become so fond of hav- and loosening-in admitting to goving his own way, that he will, like a erning and rejecting from the church. spoiled child, readily and violently If there is no rule in the church, why speak to the praise of those who

rule well?"

dicial? Some, no doubt, will say through God are mighty. The not in form The history of Jonah ard of church discipline. Many per- tutions of the family, the church, vices. Christ, in his human nature, I. To show, that there is such a sociation, like a temperance society, assertion of the independence of the his church the benefits of a sufficient bossee stream. vice for Christ. If there be not loyally, and we will hope forever, abol- But, it will be asked, what need alty to, there is not love for the local attachment, and then it can grow up and send out its branches far und wide. So is it in the life of

ished. We even now look over the there is of government in the Chris- church. Loyalty is here brought to period of this terrible struggle, into tian church? What need of govern- a severe and practical test. The love the years which preceded it and see the who govern themselves? of believers for the church must be the years which preceded it, and see But there is a supposition here con- particular and local, in order that it how we courted rebellion by our very trary to fact. There is abundant be also general and catholic. helplessness and exposure. Author-need of government in the church. for all Christians in general, and for ity had become a very insipid and We speak, of course, of the visible none in particular, is a spurious love. insignificant thing, both in the state church, as distinguished from the in-governments and in the national church, as distinguished from the in-visible, made up of the regenerate take root somewhere—must have a faith. The visible church is the "garden enclosed" where it yields its "pleasant fruits." The visible and as the result, the governments church is a field where wheat and church gives, by divine appointment, became instruments of faction; they tares grow together, a net that gath- support and succor to the life of faith. were well night powerless, except to ers fish, both good and bad. The Faith climbs up and rests upon the administration of its affairs is in the pillars of her creed, carved out of the Rock of Eternal Truth. It shares upon Christian character only in the the directing and pruning hand of not until the people saw several of judgment of Christian charity. Now her discipline. It draws nourishthe state governments usurped, and it is not necessary, in order to estab- ment from the ordinances which she federal authority openly defied, lish the point under consideration, to administers, the worship which she that they roused from their lethargy determine in whom this authority is upholds. Thus spiritual life evidentto maintain the union, and the integ- in the church such authority, or right connection with the visible body of vested; but rather whether there is ly has its root in a definite and local rity of the national domain. In the of government, as that its proper ex- Christ. The faithful sustain intimate light of our past history, we very ercise and enforcement cannot be re- and important relations with some safely prophesy, that when the reins fused or resisted without the charge particular portion of this universal body. Their membership is there. Their vows are there recorded to live holily and in true peace with their neighbors, to conform to the disci-

to support her ministry, and to use a commendable zeal in giving visibility and extended usefulness to the body. Now if these duties and covenant engagements are ignored or trampled ipon; if loyalty to the church in these immediate relations is refused upon any plea or pretext whatever, other than a clear warrant of God's word, such action will prove a withering, perhaps fatal blow to the spirituality of such persons. Christ tells feet in height, well proportioned in minister of God, as a partial exhibi- and whatsoever, &c. Now, a key is them that if they do not prove loyal body and limbs, straight, erect, with to the church with which they have a kindly countenance and a flowing covenanted to live by the rule of the beard of snowy whiteness, which, for gospel, they are not loyal to him. It all that time, had felt only the friendis a necessary condition of loyalty to ly salutations of a huge horse mane Christ that church members be loyal comb. Like the beard of the Hebrew to Christ's church—that they have a priest, it "went down to the skirts sympathy with, and love for those of his garment." It was not cominto whose communion they have en- | mon or fashionable then, as it is now tered, or into whose society the prov- for his modern imitators, to exhibit idence of God has thrown them. There is no escaping this, unless it be | visages; and consequently his Jewproved that the church is no church ish physiognomy was a terror to juof Christ, but a synagogue of satan. veniles and the wonder of all. Here is an infallible test of their The circumstances of his life-long Christianity, as well as of their loyal- imprisonment, without sentence, or ty. If professing Christians love to execution of legal punishment, were walk and work with the Christian singular, and will bear a narration brethren of their own church, then even at the present day. will they love Christians wherever Henry McClausland was a millfound. If they have not this loyal wright in Gardiner. He was a pat- which he did at regular hours. He Government is evidently a function and loving spirit, they will not find riot of the revolution, and served his kept himself and his dungeon exceedof the church, as it is in Scripture it by drawing their necks from the country well during the war for in- ingly clean. He washed and combed son to the subjects of civil govern- repeatedly spoken of under this head. yoke, and their backs from the bur- dependence. During a violent rement, is it not a most opportune time The duty of loyalty to the church is den. The fact is, secession from the ligious excitement, produced by cer- systematically, and by the use of It is a spirit that clamors for indul-gence, and kicks against wholesome restraint. It wants no other leads to submit to the decisions and not their tithes? When indifference

pline of such church, to fellowship

her doctrines, to respect her officers,

its are corrupt and hearts are defiled. the views of Christian doctrine and their allegiance to the state. Shall to insure His final favor, to make a and the hymns which he so musically see death in every form, the body offense, enter into all the details of friends stood around her, watching burnt offering and a sacrifice. restraint. It wants no other law than judgments of the congregation, or of ripens into alienation, want of symitty into a officers or councils approved of or pathy, love, fellowship, and co-opering fact, monomaniac. For a time he when y is own lust; it turns liberty, into a of several libersey to do as it pleases. But for links, there would be less not comments approved of or piointed by them; to respect church control the part of the control to the part of the control to the part of the pa

that the church possesses no authori- church is clothed with magisterial as and of Lot furnishes such with a 23d of August, 1793, he filled a child's Gardiner. ty over its members. If such indeed well as ministerial power; the one is wholesome and pungent admonition. shoe with live coals and repaired to ernment, all authority, then its mem- er in some form everywhere recog- as levalty to one's country implies, a married woman who kept his him. bers owe no allegiance, can render nized; indeed, every voluntary or- love and labor and self-sacrifice for house, and who, as McCausland be- During the most of his confine- the line of defenses, when he too re- great burden of the world rolled off. none; they can never be said to be ganization finds it necessary to its the country love to God. There is lieved had given birth to three ilment it was his good fortune to have, ceived a ball through the brain, and how it would spring forward into A Paper read by appointment before the Seventh-day Baptist Eastern Association, concentration of the church. There is evidently a prevalence of such views, some of its parts as it inheres in the support of loyalty, and of its parts as it inheres in the support of loyalty, and of its parts as it inheres in the support of loyalty, and of its parts as it inheres in the support of loyalty, and of its parts as it inheres in the support of loyalty, and of its parts as it inheres in the support of loyalty, and of its parts as it inheres in the support of loyalty, and of its parts as it inheres in the support of loyalty, and of its parts as it inheres in the support of loyalty, and of its parts as it inheres in the support of loyalty, and of its parts as it inheres in the support of loyalty, and of its parts as it inheres in the support of loyalty, and of its parts as it inheres in the support of loyalty, and of its parts as it inheres in the support of loyalty, and of its parts as it inheres in the support of loyalty, and of its parts as it inheres in the support of loyalty, and of its parts as it inheres in the support of loyalty, and of its parts as it inheres in the support of loyalty in the country love to God. There is lieved nad given burth to three illies it was his good fortune to have, ceived a ball through the country love to God. There is lieved nad given burth to three illies it was his good fortune to have, ceived a ball through the country love to God. There is lieved nad given burth to three illies it was his good fortune to have, ceived a ball through the country love to God. There is lieved nad given burth to three illies it was his good fortune to have, ceived a ball through the country love to God. There is lieved nad given burth to three illies it was his good fortune to have, ceived a ball through the country love to God. There is lieved nad given burth to three illies it was his good fortune to have, ceived a ball through the country love to God. There is lieved nad given burth to three illies it disloyal to the church. There is evi- existence to stimulate government in not loyalty if there be not love. Love legitimate children by the church in the person of the keeper, one of he fell dead upon the still quivering grand career of prosperity and projudging from the prevalent low stand- original and divinely appointed insti- self-sacrificing and unwearied ser- pardonable sin" against the three ed men that ever blessed the society into the world so they went out of it Beloved Brethren,—By your appointsons seem to think that between this and the state. There may be too became a member by being made the Father, the Son, and the Holy Ghost. McCausland regarded him as his bodies from the breastworks, I got persons of the blessed Trinity, the of Augusta-Hon. Pitt Dillingham. -together. In removing their ment, I aim to discuss the subject of mere shadow of government and the much government in the church. Head of his church. His life was Evidently she was the proper victim father and friend. On one occasion this wound which has shattered my than all other classes, to say whether Loyalty to the Church. In attempt- high pretensions of papists and pre- The tendency, however, has been and made an illustrious pattern of loyalty. for the sacrifice. It happened upon Mr. Dillingham ventured to take him arm. Would that I had died with ing this, I propose the following latists, there is no middle ground, no is, in this country especially, in the Against all opposition and ingratia certain night in October this woout of his cell and conduct him into
them, sir, for I have no one to love in its path to brutality, or rise higher golden mean. But what is the opposite direction. As in civil govchurch? Is it a mere voluntary asernment, there has been too bold an

Against an opposition and ingratitude, he set his face like a flint, and man, Mrs. Warren, was called to
the square in front of the jail that he
went on in his work of procuring for watch with a sick sister up the Cobmight once more see the glorious

step higher, is it nothing more than is to disintegrate, to isolate, to scat- say, "I now rejoice in my sufferings by means of his canoe, entered the lined the street. His reply was II. To show farther, in what this a corporate body, made such by the ter; not in the interest of truth, as for the church;" (Col. 1: 24,) and house and sick room without cere-characteristic—"I cannot consent, laws of the land, with the privilege when society is in the throes of some again, "I endure all things for the money, and proceeded to the dis-sir, that you should transgress the of doing certain prescribed things, mighty revolution, some needed elect's sake." (2 Tim. 2: 10.) Of charge of his pious duty. Mrs. War- laws on my account. Since I cannot the heart-broken father. Loyalty to the church is a subject as in the formation of a bank or rail- moral, social or political reform, as in the primitive Christians, it is said ren was partially reclining by her go free, it is better I should stay always worthy of attention. There road company? The state does in- the great Protestant Reformation of that they continued steadfastly in the sick sister, supporting her aching where I am, for should I once more are, however, special reasons for em- deed throw over the church it shield, the sixteenth century, but in the in- apostles doctrine and fellowship. O head upon her own bosom. Mc- behold the beauties of the earth, I phasizing this doctrine at present. protecting it in its conferred right to terest of a selfish and narrow indihold property for the purposes of viduality. Truth is broad; and again animate Christian hearts, and strument of death with him, know- am now. No, sir, let me live and The duty of being loyal to the civil public worship, and kindred objects. charity is broad; and an enlightened fan to a flame the fires now smoultong that if the Lord had called him die in my cell." conscience is broad; and loyalty, too, dering upon so many neglected al- to make a sacrifice, he could provide serious attention; and the discussion presume to create churches, or to delis broad; it is not tedious and nice tars; then would God, even their him with the means, and so casting of this latter subject has hopefully termine or dictate their proper du- in making a bargain with obedience. God, extend peace to them like a his eyes over the head-board he espied prepared the way for the former to ties. The Christian church exists by True loyalty never higgles and chafstuck into the beam; "and then," said he, "all I had to do was to take fearfully upon the rich furniture, and the knife with one hand, while I seized her head with the other, and drew beheld his whole person so altered it sharply across her throat—and she

bled to death like a stuck calf." He had now fulfilled his mission, suffer the penalty of the law. This was a part of the programme which he coveted as much as the other performance. He wanted to "suffer for righteousness' sake," and thus go to Heaven as a reward for obeying the command of God. He was immediately arrested. The Grand Jury in a single month after followed his found a bill of indictment against kind keeper into the spirit world. him of murder in the first degree, and he was brought before the full bench of the Supreme Court and arned for trial. When the clerk read the indictment to him, and at the conclusion required him to say whether he plead guilty or not guilty to the charge, with a clear voice and an

honest face he responded "Guilty! The Judges, believing that the man was more of a monomaniac than he was a murderer, did not wish him to put in that plea, but desired him to plead not guilty, in order that the Jury might bring in such a verdict as would authorize the Court to pronounce a sentence of perpetual confinement rather than that of death, which, as the law then was, could be obviated only by Executive pardon; that would not be safe in this case And so the Chief Justice said to him that he was not bound to plead guilty to the charge; that was a thing for the Government to prove Thirty-six years ago last August and he earnestly advised him to withdraw the plea he had made, and instead thereof to put in the plea of not gloomy cells of the Kennebec county

jail, in Augusta, Me., a man whose "What!" exclaimed the prisoner McCausland. "would the Honorable tracted the attention and commanded. the fees of nearly every man, woman Justice of the Supreme Court of Massachusetts advise me to lie to and child who visited that village their Honors? I did kill the woman and had time to behold so singular an object, and listen to his tragical narration. This was the venerable and I want to suffer the penalty! What could the Court do? They could not feel it their duty to order "solitary and alone," he spent a life of thirty-six years—between the ages him hung; and, after consultation, directed the sheriff to take, the pris of 36 and 72-awaiting, and earnestoner to the jail whence he came, and which, though he was called unqual- And there he stayed in that murderer's cell awaiting sentence from ifiedly "guilty" in court, was never October 20th, 1794, to August 22d 1829, a period which, after a year of confinement before trial, wanted only two months of thirty-six-years, when death released him from a prison that had so long been his solitary home, and from a world whose bright sun and green fields had not been seen for more than one-third of a

As often as the court sat during al that fime, he never failed to send word to the Judges by his jailor, respectfully requesting them to explain less touching: why they neglected their duty in his case, and demanded that they should pronounce the sentence due to him: but the Court could only renew at every session its instructions to the sheriff to keep him where he was awaiting sentence.

He was an object of great curiosity. All the exercise he had was to pace the floor of his narrow cell,

sun, the arching sky, the green earth, Thither he repaired at midnight and the dwelling places of man that

At another time, however, Mr. Dillingham did prevail on him to pass the London Bible Society Reporter: the door of his dungeon and accompany him into his private parlor. As he entered the room his eyes stared finding himself before the mirror, he since he last saw it in early manhood. that he sank with a fainting sensation into a chair, and begged his and cheerfully surrendered himself to kind assistant to conduct him as speedily as possible into his cell

> Mr. Dillingham died in July, 1829. It was a shock too severe for the aged prisoner to bear. It was a death blow to him, therefore he sank rapidly into the arms of death, and

THE STRANGE LITTLE BOY.

Here is a little boy Look at him well: Think if you know him

If you do, tell. I will describe him, That you may se If he is a stranger

He has two hands That can manage a top, And climb a tall chestnut To make the nuts drop.

They're just full of busines With ball, hoop, and swing. Yet are never too busy To do a kind thing

He has two feet That can run up and down, Over the country, And all about town. I should think they'd be tired-They never are still

But they're ready to run for you Whither you will. He has two eyes;
Always busy and bright And looking at something From morning to night They help him at work,
They help him at play,
And the sweet words of Jesus

They read every day. He has two ears O how well he can hear The birds as they sing
And the boys as they cheer! They are out on the common,

But one word from his mother

He has a tongue That runs like a sprite: It begins in the morning It's the best little tongue

You can anywhere find For it always speaks truth And it always is kind. He has a heart That is happy and gay; For Jesus is king there

The Lord's little servant He's trying to be: Is this boy a stranger To you and to me? -[Little American.

The papers contained a little time ago an affecting notice of two brothers, warmly attached to each other

A STORY OF THE WAR,

of the following story, which is no

story of two brothers, twins, which ment of a reproving conscience; the ces in heaven that I did not see any occurred during the memorable siege tears of a mother, and the severe anof Port Hudson. Passing one day guish of a father—all these, and I began to think of the residents of through the streets of that little town more, for an hour of artificial insani- the celestial city. And now there we noticed two corpses lying upon ty! How does the account look? have so many of my acquaintances the gallery of the carpenter's shop, Suppose we try another: Credit awaiting their turn for the boxes dig- sensual pleasure for the illicit indulmified with the title of coffins, to congence of a powerful passion. Then than I do on earth." sign them to their last resting place. place the cost upon the debit side of They were bodies of tall stature, the ledger Shame and fear, constout and well built, betokening the scious loss of purity, the possession himself thrice per day, read his Bible hardy backwoodsnen of the South- of a foul secret that is to be carried but very touching incident has been then a most evident duty. Whoever church is no better than secession tain New Lights, he became a con- other books and of newspapers which thrown a cloth, through which the ships; disease or remorse, or what is nection with the last moments of a enters the church, though he takes no from the state; it is cloth of the same vert; and his impression was so were given him, kept up with the blood was oozing, showing that they more than all these, hardness, brutal-beautiful little girl in Bath, who latesize the doctrine of loyalty to the formal oath of allegiance, does sol- stripe. The spirit of rebellion against strong that he thought he held direct passing history of the times. The had received their death-wounds ity, and the formation of habits ly died at the age of nine years and the spirit of rebellion against strong that he thought he had received their death-wounds lity, and the formation of habits ly died at the age of nine years and the spirit of rebellion against strong that he thought he had received their death-wounds lity, and the formation of habits ly died at the age of nine years and the spirit of rebellion against strong that he thought he had received their death-wounds lity, and the formation of habits ly died at the age of nine years and the spirit of rebellion against strong that he thought he had received their death-wounds lity, and the formation of habits ly died at the age of nine years and the spirit of rebellion against strong that he thought he had received their death-wounds lity, and the formation of habits ly died at the age of nine years and the spirit of rebellion against strong that he had received their death-wounds lity and the spirit of rebellion against strong that he had received their death-wounds lity and the spirit of rebellion against strong that he had received their death-wounds lity and the spirit of rebellion against strong that he had received their death-wounds lity and the spirit of rebellion against strong that he had received the spirit of rebellion against strong that he had received the spirit of rebellion against strong that he had received the spirit of rebellion against strong that he had received the spirit of rebellion against strong the had received the spirit of rebellion against strong that he had received the spirit of rebellion against strong that he had received the spirit of rebellion against strong the spirit of rebellion agains spiritual communication with the Al- narration which he gave to visitors, through the head. It was no un- which only end in ruin. everywhere. It lives wherever hab duties of love and loyalty; to accept Men are required to acknowledge mighty, who required him, in order the prayers which he offered to God, common sight during the siege to sung, were all well composed and pierced by the single bullet to the the debit side of this account. They the last movings of the gentle breath, On every other subject but that of well expressed. His health never one shattered to atoms by the cannon may be found and read of all men in the last faint fluttering of the pulse. failed him till the last month of his ball or mortar shell. Yet there was grave-yards, in hospitals, in brothels, they became aware, from her broken something in the appearance of those in garrets and cellars in ruined fami- words, that she shrank with natural

shooters outside, thoughtlessly raised is the fact, then there is no such a necessary support to the other. Loyalty to the church is then, in a the church, which he succeeded in him supplied with all the necessaries pierced his brain, and he fell dead at virtue where God's sun shines, and thing as loyalty to the church. If The entire social fabric would drop broad and genuine sense, love to the burning to the ground. That famous and luxuries of life that the jailor my feet. His brother, seeing him the winds of heaven breathe blandly the church ignores all rule, all gov- in pieces but for the magisterial pow- church, just as loyalty to God is, and patron of the church had no wife, but was not authorized to provide for fall, sprang forward to pick him up, and healthily, how would human life.

now upon this earth." "And their mother-your wife?" "Died, sir, in giving them birth." One coffin received the remains of the twins, and a few days after, while sitting in front of his tent, an exploding shell gave a death-wound to true.

THE GERMAN PRISONER. AND THE GOSPEL OF ST. JOHN.

A touching incident, related at a Bible meeting by the Chaplain of the

Amongst the prisoners recently under his charge, there was a young when the night of death comes, and woman, a German by birth, who, although she could speak a little English, was unable to read in that language. She was brought up a Roman Catholic, and had never read the Scriptures. She asked him for a book in her own language, and he was glad to have it in his power to place in her hands the Gospel of St. John in German. He visited her in her cell, but made no further allusion to the book than to ask whether she read it. He, however, noticed a great change in her manner, both in her cell and in the chapel. The day

before her discharge he visited the village children pass along to school prisoner, and during the conversation most of them, they would often take she manifested considerable emotion. Presently she ventured to say, "Will her a bunch of flowers, which she you please, sir, to give me the little book which you left with me?" It did not occur to him at first that she trouble. meant the German Gospel, and he

the little volume to her heart, and at the earnestness of his dying child exclaimed, "Oh, He has blessed it to and amidst sobs and tears answered me already. I thank Him, and I "Yes, Nellie dear, I will." thank you for it. I shall read it "Thank you, dear, dear father; again and again, and I am sure I now I am happy," said Helen. shall never come to jail again."

THE COST OF SENSUAL PLEASURE.

The universal fact, based on unithing in the world that makes so away. poor a return for its cost, as sensual pleasure. No man ever traded extensively in this line without becoming a bankrupt in happiness. It does en as a great shining city with vast not pay, and cannot be made to pay, walls, and domes, and spires, and and every man would see and understand this if he would keep an ac- angels who were strangers to me. count of his receipts and expendi- By and by my little brother died, and tures. Let me help you to open a I thought of a great city with walls, book of this kind.

Credit sensual pleasure for a spree known angels, and one little fellow a night of hilarity produced by that I was acquainted with. He was drinking and feasting; and then turn the only one I knew in that time. to the other side of the account and Then another brother died, and there debit it with the details of cost— were two that I knew. Then my acthrough life, and dying the same money enough to furnish bread for a quaintances began to die, and the hundred hungry mouths; a day of flock continually grew. But it was Southern paper vouches for the truth languor, pain, and indolence; a dam-not till I had sent one of my little aged reputation which may interfere children to his grandparent God with the projects and prospects of a that I began to think I had got a litwhole life; a loss of self-respect, and the in myself. A second went, a That fact is stranger than fiction, a deadening of moral sensibility; a third went, a fourth went, and by is exemplified in the following true reduction of the capacity of enjoy- that time I had so many acquaintan-

If we run through the whole cate ogue of crime, we shall find them all growing directly or indirectly out of this comprehensive vice. In fact it may be said that all crime, with all its consequences, is but a manifesta-tion of the dominance of sense over

In this view, and no one know

eason and conscience.

better than its victims that it is the correct view, sensual ty rises into the position of the grand scourge of mankind. It is the mother of disease, the nurse of crime, the burden of taxation, and the destroyer of souls. Oh, if the world could rise out of this swamp of sensuality, rank Accordingly on the night of the ly, which was highly respectable in der to get good aim at the sharp-pors, full of vipers, thick with pit-

> This change, for this country, rests than the standard of its loftiest dreams. The devotees of sense, themselves, have greatly lost their power for good, and comparatively few will change their course of life. Women will be pure if man will be

Young men, this great result abides with you. If you could but see how beautiful a flower grows upon the thorny stalk of self-denial you would give the plant the honor deserves. If it seem hard and homely, despise it not, for in it sleeps Swansea County Prison, is given in the beauty of heaven and the breath of angels. If you do not witness the glory of its blossoming during gladden your closing eyes with their marvelous loveliness, and fill your soul with their grateful perfume.-

LITTLE HELEN.

and would often sit, in the summer time, at the door of the cottage, with the Bible in her hand, watching the that it always repaid them for their

When little more than nine years therefore said that the books were old, she became very ill, and every the property of the county, and could one knew that Helen's days on earth not be given away. Her lips quiver- were numbered; but she was not ed and her eyes were filled with tears. afraid to die knowing that Jesus She then said, "O, sir, I am so sorry loved her, and that she would soon for that; nothing has ever done me be with Him forever. On the night so much good as that little book. I of her death she frequently asked to am sure that if I had read it before, I see her father. On his coming to her should never have been sent to prisbedside, she said, "Father, dear, Jeon." When she was asked what sus is going to take me to heaven: book she meant, she took it out from will you come too? I should die so the place where she kept it, and said, happy, father, if you would promise 'Here it is: I am sorry to part with me that you would come home early. it. I never read such a book before." and read the Bible to poor mother. The Chaplain then remarked, "If as I used to do. Will you, father? that is the book you refer to, I will Ask Jesus to help you, and He will." give it you with all my heart, and The father, who, through sin and may God bless it to your soul!" She wicked companions had made his then went down on the floor, pressed heart hard, was quite melted down

"Don't cry, mother; I'm going to

Thus the happy spirit of the little girl passed away to that land where there shall be no more death, and versal experience, is that there is no where sorrow and sighing shall flee

> Heaven:—A living divine says When I was a boy I thought of heavwith nobody in it but white tenuous and domes, and a flock of cold ungone there, that it sometimes seems to me that I know more in heaven

> eleven months. A very little while

ATONEMENT.

Were the sufferings of Christ v carious? In making his soul an of fering for sin, did he, in any sense stand as our substitute?

While I take the affirmative, I will not be held responsible for all that has been said or written on this side of the question. But Christ died for dthers, that they should not die. If this was not substitution, I should like to know what it was. That the doctrine, as some hold it, includes more than this, and even some views which will not stand the test of sound criticism, may be true. But those whose logic is offended by said views, ought to be shrewd enough to see that they are not a synonyme for the doctrine itself. The doctrine may be stated thus: Mankind were doomed they bad broken pronounced this doom, and provided no remedy. To save them from such a death, Jesus Christ interposes, dying for them. He does this, in order that, in those cases where pardon is granted, the honor of the violated law may be as fully sustained, as if its penalty were inflicted. The honor of the law must be sustained at all events; and if not sustained by the infliction of the penalty, but by some other expedient, then this other expedient (whatever it may be) is a substitute for the penalty. Thus the death of Christ was vicarious, in that God ordained it as a substitute for the law's penalty.

The idea of substitution is contained in such passages as the following: Christ hath once suffered for sins, the just for the unjust, that he might was satisfied; you "rejoiced with bring us to God. He hath made him to be sin for us, who knew no sin. For a good man some would even dare to die; but God commendeth his love toward us, in that, while we were yet sinners, Christ died for us. The last passage is especially to be regarded; for it represents a good man as lying under sentence of death but to save him from such a doom, some one volunteers to take his place. It is the idea of substitution and nothing less. But the thing to be especially noted is, that Christ's interposition in behalf of sinners i spoken as if it were an act of the same nature. If the dying for a good man (hyper tou agathou) means dying in his room and stead, then Christ's dying for us (hyper heemoon

has the same meaning. I shall not here undertake to prove that Christ did literally undergo the penalty of the law in our stead-the identical penalty which the law denounces against the soul that sinneth. This is not essential to the doctrine. All that I am concerned to show, is, that sufferings of most awful intensity were laid upon Christ; that in this way was demonstrated God's everlasting and irreconcilable hatred of sin; that such a demonstration was necessary, to make it consistent, just and right, to pardon sinners; that it was not possible to dispense with such a demonstration, and spare the sinner, (Matt. 26: 39;) that the demonstration having been made, the sufferings by and through which it was made are the ground of the penitent sinner's release, and therefore stand in the room and place of the penalty which was due him for his transgressions. Can anything be plainer? Even to us it seems fit, that the Great Lawgiver should not publish an act of indemnity, whereby the sins of all that repent and believe are pardoned, without making some im- lution of it lies in the fact, that what pressive demonstration of his displeasure against transgression. Be- sion of the Father's wrath against the sides, there may be reasons for this sins of the world. "The chastiseproceeding, which we, in our shortsightedness, cannot discover. In a civil government, where there has been a wide-spread and wicked rebellion, it may be advised by benevolence that there be a general amnesty granted to the offenders; but on the other hand, justice, the sense of which is no less firmly rooted in the mind have not taken pains to inform them than benevolence, demands that this amnesty be not universal, but that the satisfaction. It is used to denote that most guilty leaders in the rebellion be made examples of the government's determination to punish crime. Let our late civel war furnish the illustration. That pardon should be red a penalty, he is entitled to a disgranted to the great mass of South- charge, if he pays the penalty. But ern people, is only what the humane if, instead of paying the penalty, he and benevolent sentiment of the na- offers something else in place of it, tion approves, and even demands. the person to whom he is obliged But while this is regarded as perfect may accept it or not, as he sees fit. ly right, it is at the same time de- If satisfied with what is offered, he t the leaders of the re- accepts it, and releases the defaulter bellion Davis and some others otherwise he exacts the penalty. should suiter their desert. The truly is because of this well-settled meanloyal part of the nation, that are ing of the term, that the sufferings of actuated by a sense of what is fit and Christ are spoken of as a satisfaction just and due to the stability of gov- to the justice of God. They were

government, and protect all that are loyal to his throne. The angels that never sinned demand it and even we, though guilty and our eternal welfare at stake, feel our own consciences demanding it.

But that God's grace may be magified in saving the most daring offenders, as well as those that are less criminal, it is necessary that this demonstration of displeasure this awful example of the punishment of transression—fall somewhere else than ipon man the creature. And i leased the Divine Being to appoint or this purpose his own son. all, if all will accept it. The WORLD

But as I said above, our conscinces demand a demonstration of the divine abhorrence of sin, notwithstanding the tremendous interest we have at stake. And I appeal to every one that has passed from death to life; I appeal to the chief of sin ners, renewed by the grace God if there was not a time, when the strongest assurances - of pardoning mercy failed to comfort you, simply because you could not then see how to die in their sins. The law which the honor of God's government could be sustained, if he spared such guilty wretch as you. Your own sense of what was right overwhelmed you with the conviction, that in some way or other God's abhorrence of your wickedness must be made mani fest. Others less guilty he might spare, but you could not see how it was possible for Him to spare one who had sinned with such a high hand as you had done. And under the pressure of such feeling, you ex-

Should sudden vengeance seize my breath I must pronounce Thee just in death; And if my soul were sent to hell, Thy righteous law approves it well."

For as yet, you saw not the honor of divine government sustained by the Prayer by A. B. Burdick. sufferings of Christ. But as soon as you saw it clearly, your conscience joy unspeakable and full of glory."

But how could the Son of God, sented its report, which was adoptwho had no sin of his own, be made ed, as follows: an example of the divine displeasure against transgression? There is but one answer to this-"The Lord hath laid upon him the iniquity of us all." The sins of mankind were imputed to him; that is, in the divine administration, he was accounted and treated as if he were a sinner. He was not rited to participate in the deliberaa sinner in reality, but because he tions of the Association! represented sinners, he was made to

ure against him; but against us. And

as there was no expression of dis-

consciousness of guilt, and felt no re-

morse. In these respects, therefore

his sufferings differed from the actual

penalty of the law. In what other

respects they differed, I will not un-

dertake to say. But while the use

of the term punishment, in relation

to Christ's sufferings, is, to say the

least, of doubtful propriety, it is cer-

tain that he was made a curse for us.

And unless that curse included more

than the physical torture of crucifixion.

and the social disgrace attached to such

mode of death, it is impossible to

account for the anguish of soul that

was laid upon him was the expres-

ment by which our peace is effected

To show what bearing the suffer-

ings of Christ have upon divine jus-

tice, writers upon the atonement have

been wont to use a term borrowed

from Roman laws; a term which has

been much objected to by those who

selves of its meaning. It is the term

method of cancelling an obligation

which may be either accepted or re

fused. When a person, for the non-

performance of a contract, has incur-

Such being the meaning of the

ernment will never be satisfied that not the penalty which God had a per-

the crime should be passed without fect right to exact of transpressors

some exhibition of the displeasure of but were something offered in place

the government against such wicked- of it, which God was pleased to ac-

ness and benevolence to spare sinners, term, it is plain that the death of

ness So in the moral government cept.

of God, though it magnifies his good-

suffer under the divine displeasure. pointed to read the Letters from the Churches, which was done in the It is plain, however, that the suffollowing order: New Market, 1st ferings of Christ, in consequence of Hopkinton, Marlborough, 2d Hopkin sin being imputed to him, are not the ton, Rockville, Westerly, Plainfield very punishment which the sins de-Pawcatuck, New York Greenman served. Indeed, I am not sure that ville, and 2d Westerly. the term punishment is the proper one After the reading of the letters to be used in this connection. Punishment supposes criminality; and as Jesus was in no respect criminal, it

communications from other Asso ciations were called for, and James Summerbell from the Central, Jared is not correct to say that he was Kenyon from the Western, Anthony really and properly punished. Pun-Hakes from the North-Western Asishment is the manifestation, by the sociation, responded to the invitation infliction of sufferings, of displeasure as delegates from those Associations, against the criminal himself. But in the sufferings inflicted upon Christ, with appropriate remarks. there was no expression of displeas-

On motion, the Moderator appoint ed A. B. Burdick, A. D. Titsworth and N. H. Langworthy, a Committee pleasure against him, so he had no o nominate the Standing Commit

> W. B. Gillettee made his report as delegate to the Central, Western, and North-Western Associations, which was received and ordered to be placed on file, the item of expenses being eferred to the Committee on Fi-

The Treasurer's Report was presented, accepted, and laid on the

The Committee to nominate the Standing Committees made its reoort, which was amended and adopt-

On Resolutions—George B. Utter, James Jummerbell, E. Lyon, A. B. Burdick, A. H he underwent. The only rational so-On Petitions-Geo. Greenman, N. H. Langworthy, H. S. Berry.
On the State of Religion—W. B. Gillette S. Griswold, Stillman Coon, On Obituary Notices :- L. C. Rogers, A. H Lewis, Geo. B. Utter. On Finance—I. D. Titsworth, Chas. Maxon, Hamilton Clarke.

On Religious Exercises—A. W. Coon, L. C. Rogers, and the officers of the Berlin church. The Treasurer's Report was taken from the table and referred to the Committee on Finance.

The Essays being called for in their order, L. M. Cottrell was announced as having left the Association, Lucius Crandall as having forwarded his essay, and L. C. Rogers and G. B. Utter as prepared to fulfill their appointments; in pursuance of which, G. B. Utter's essay, "On the Condition and Prospects of the Seventh-day Baptist Denomination, being called for, he proceeded to read the same; and after remarks by A

B. Burdick and Anthony Hakes, it was requested for publication in the SABBATH RECORDER. By request, W. B. Gillette presented a report of his visit to the

Virginia Churches. The report was received, and the item of expenses referred to the Finance Committee. On motion, a Committee was ap-

pointed to consider the existing relations between the Association and the Virginia Churches, and to report during the present session, said Committee consisting of W. B. Gillette. Stillman Coon, and G. B. Utter.

Geo. B. Utter offered the following there is in every well halanced mind Christ is a satisfaction to the justice resolution, which was unanimously an inness sense of justice, which de of God, in those cases where the adopted:

Resolved, That we welcome to this meetmante there shall be in some way Lawgiver is pleased to accept and

us, and cordially invite him to participate in esenting it, is that it is a provision

of the mercy of God, ready to be sub-

stituted in room of the penalty of the

law, in behalf of all who shall repent

and believe. But as God was under

with respect to the whole world, in

that it is a provision made ready for

THE EASTERN ASSOCIATION.

39th Psalm, part of the 3d verse-

While I was musing, the fine burned

son, Moderator of the last session,

The Rules of Order were the

On motion, the reading of the

Letters from the Churches was post

The Moderator appointed S. S.

Griswold, E. Lyon, and J. Byron

Adjourned until 2 o'clock P. M

Opened with prayer by A. H.

The Nominating Committee pre-

Moderator-A. R. Cornwall, Plainfield, N. J.

Treasurer-I. D. Titsworth, New Marke

Visiting brethren were, by vote, in-

On motion, Geo. B. Utter was ap-

ars, New Market, N. J.

Recording Secretary-A. Herbert Lewis

Whitford, a Committee to Nominate

poned until the afternoon session.

Officers of the Association.

and prayer was offered by L.

then spake I with my tongue."

read by the Moderator.

JOSHUA PAUL.

through Him might be saved.

The essay of Lucius Crandall was made the special order for to-morrow at 10 o'clock, and that of L. C. Ro. gers for 2 o'clock P. M.

no obligation to accept the satisfac-On motion, it was voted, that the tion, so he has wisely chosen not to sessions of this Association be held substitute it in behalf of those who from 9 o'clock A. M. to 12 M., and persist in unbelief, but to let the law from 2 o'clock to 5 P. M. take its course against them. In the

The business of raising funds to most restricted sense, the sacrifice of provide for printing the Minutes was Christ is vicarious, only with respect referred to the Committee on Fi. to those who accept it as the way of salvation: while it is also vicarious

On motion, voted that the Secretaries be instructed to prepare a tabular statement of the facts connected with the members of our societies who have been engaged in the service of our country.

Adjourned. Prayer by Stillman The Seventh-day Baptist Eastern Association convened for its Thirtieth

MORNING SESSION—SIXTH-DAY, JUNE 1 Annual Meeting with the Church in The Association convened agreea-Berlin, N. Y., on Fifth-day, May 31st, ble to adjournment. Prayer was offered by L. C. Rogers. Minutes of The Introductory Discourse was the preceding day were read and apreached by W. B. Gillette, from the

On motion, the Moderator proceed. ed to appoint a Committee to nominate a delegate to Sister Associations, After the discourse, the meeting consisting of S. S. Griswold, I. D. vas called to order by Geo. Tomlin-Titsworth, and Geo. Tomlinson.

In accordance with the suggestion of the delegates from the New York Church, it was voted, that the name of V. J. Horjesky, as an Elder in that church, be dropped from the Minutes of this Association.

On motion, Rev. Mr. Garnette Pastor of the First-day Baptist Church in Berlin, was invited to participate n the deliberations of the Associa-

The Committee on Resolutions made a partial report, which was made the special order after the reading of L. Crandall's essay at 10 o'clock.

The Committee on the Relation o the Virginia Churches made the following report, which was adopted: The Committee to whom was referred the subject of harmonizing the views and feel

ngs of the Virginia churches toward this As-

ociation, suggest as the best method of pro-noting the object, that the Association adopt the following resolution:
Resolved, That we are gratified with the nformation brought us by Bro. W. B. Gillette of the interest of those churches in the cause Sabbath cause in particular; that we regret ne misunderstanding growing out of former iscussion and action by the Association; ov any review of that discussion and action at, therefore, we are resolved for ourselve he Virginia churches to do the same, and re arn to fellowship and co-operation with th W. B. GILLETTE,

STILLMAN COON, Com. G. B. UTTER,

The following report of the Com mittee on Petitions was presented and the item relative to the place of meeting adopted:

Your Committee on Petitions beg leave to preent the following, viz: That when this Associan adjourn, it adjourn to meet with the church

GEORGE GREENMAN,

The Committee was also instructed to complete its report by present ing the name of some one who should preach the Introductory Dis

The hour for the first special order having arrived, the Secretary proceed ed to read the essay of Lucius Crandall, upon "The offices of Pastor and Evangelist, and the proper duties of

A motion requesting a copy of the essay for publication in the SABBATH RECORDER was discussed by Rev. Mr. Garnette, A. H. Lewis, W. B. Gillitte, Stillman Conn, James Summerbell, A. B. Burdick, Geo. B. Utter, and A. R. Cornwall, and adopted.

The Report of the Committee on Resolutions was then taken up, and the first item of the report adopted without discussion, as follows:

1. Resolved, That the members of this Association gratefully recognize the good hand of God upon them during the past year, preow and affliction, from discord and conten ion, and crowning with success, in so many astances, our labors to build up his kingdon n the earth, by the return of backsliders and he conversion of sinners.

The second item, after remarks by

atisfy us that they are as patriotic in their igious practices; that we honor those who have periled their lives in defense of our country, and will cherish the memory of

· AFTERNOON SESSION. Prayer by Anthony Hakes.

On motion, the Chair appointed Committee to nominate Essayists, consisting of S. S. Griswold, A. W. Coon, and Hamilton Clarke.

The third item was taken up, and after remarks by A. R. Cornwall, A. H. Lewis, and A. W. Coon, was adopted. as follows: 3. Resolved. That we continue to look upon

n the labors of the Seventhday Baptist Missionary Society, in aiding fee-ble churches in our own country, and rejoice In the prospect of their soon having a mis-sionary again laboring in China; and that we commend that Society to the confidence, the prayers, and the generous co-operation of our

In accordance with the special order for the afternoon, L. C. Rogers proceeded to read his essay upon 'Loyalty to the Church," a copy of which was requested for publication in the RECOREER. The consideration of the Report of

the Committee on Resolutions was resumed, and the fourth item adopted, after remarks by A. H. Lewis:

and that we advise the members of our

The fifth item was adopted, after remarks by A. R. Cornwall, G. B. Utter, S. S. Griswold, and W. B. Gil-

5. Resolved, That we deem intelligence and culture, in the ministry and membership of our churches, essential to the extension and effectual promulgation of our views, and thus nomination; and that we therefore hail the establishment of literary institutions among us, and most heartily bid "God speed" to those who are laboring, amid many disc agements, to multiply and sustain them.

The sixth item was discussed by A. R. Cornwall, Geo. B. Utter, A. B. Burdick, Jas. Summerbell, and W. B Gillette, and adopted, as follows: 6. Resolved. That while we believe our ed encouragement and hope for the future, w

can wisely look for permanent results and continued prosperity only by placing our in ments;" and that the united benevolence of our people should be wisely directed to this The seventh item, after remarks

by G. B. Utter and S. S. Griswold.

was adopted, as follows: 7. Resolved, That our observations during the past year, relative to the progress of Re onstruction, satisfy us of the correctness of the opinion expressed at our last session, that "in it no principles should be admitted which include the complete abolition of layery and the enfranchisement of the colored race;" and that we now desire to express ur conviction, that suffrage, without regard

government, and is the best security against

lass rivalry and class legislation, The eighth item was adopted as follows, after remarks by S. S. Griswold, A. B. Burdick, Jared Kenyon. A. H. Lewis, B. F. Chester, Stillman Coon, W. B. Gillette, Mrs. E. Lyon, A. B. Cornwall, and James Summer-

8. Resolved. That all of the members of a church have an equal right to participate in all of its deliberations and business transac-

The ninth item was taken up, and after remarks by A. W. Coon and I. D. Titsworth, the motion to adopt still pending, the meeting adjourned, after prayer by W. B. Gillette.

Prayer by James Summerbell.

The consideration of the ninth resolution was resumed, and after remarks by W. B. Gillette, I. D. Titsworth, and James Summerbell, it was laid on the table, to hear reports of Committees.

The Committee on Obituary No presented its report, which vas adopted, as follows:

Your Committee on Obituary Notices would Association during the past year. They find, however, in the letter from the church of Plainfield, N. J., notice of the death of one of Dunham, who departed this life in November eath, our denomination has sustained no inthe spread of truth, and for the upbuilding benevolent societies

has died full of years, and greatly beloved by

etters from the church of Plainfield, N. J. nd that from New York city, mention made f the death of one of the beginning of the present year. Bro. Still-man was a member of the church in New Prabably few men within ounds of our denomination, not of our ministers or teachers, were so well and widel hine shop, brought his name prominently y and favorably known throughout the coun great charities of the metropolis, and hele portant offices in the city government, and et he did not overlook the wants and inter sts of his own church and denominatio Led in early life to believe in Christ, he wa ver a devoted and sincere Christian. ated in the faith and practice of the Sab ath, he was thoroughly denominations ed truth of the fourth commandment of usiness acquired considerable wealth, he em

ng forward our denominational interesti He was about undertaking some projected literary labors, especially the preparation of a memoir of his uncle, the Rev. W. B. Max ed his earthly career. His death is a grea But their loss, we doubt not, is his eternal L. C. ROGERS. G. B. UTTER,

A. H. LEWIS, After the presentation of the foregoing r port, the death of Dea. Joshua Maxson, merly of the Berlin church, and Dea. Kenyon, of the Rockville church, was verbally and the Secretary instructed t embody the same in the report; but no facts concerning them being at hand, I am only

The Committee on Petitions further reported A. B. Burdick to preach the Introductory Discourse at our next session, with L. E. Livermore as alternate, which was adopted. The Committee on Essays and Es-

sayists made the following report, which was adopted: 1. That L. C. Rogers present an essay upon "The Atonement—its Nature and Extent."
2. That A. H. Lewis present one on the following: "Are those business paatnerships,

in which the business of the co-partnership s carried on upon the Sabbath, the Sabbathreeping partner not being personally engag-ed, inconsistent with proper Sabbath-keep-That A. B. Burdick present one upon,

ed."
4. That S. S. Griswold present one upon the following: "Is salvation limited to those who have a knowledge of the historic Christ?" The Committee on the State of Religion made the following report. which was adopted

Your Committee on the State of Religion would respectfully report, that after hearing the letters from the several churches, they are happy to say, that in the Association there is an increasing interest in the work of manner that there shall be in some two law giver is pleased to accept and ing of our Association are happy to say, that in the Association ing of our Association and the excitements of war are happy to say, that in the Association ing of our Association. Eld. Stillman Coon, the excitements of war are past, and the public mind is open to the reception of new salvation, the progress of divine truths, is favorable to the hopeful circulation the conversion of sinners to God. A number of publications on the subject of the Sabbath, ber of the churches have reported revi-

vals of religion, and an increase of members churches to provide themselves with such a visible growth in grace, and a readiness in publications, and circulate them as they have levery good work. The Sabbath-schools have ncreased in numbers, and in efficiency, and iniversally Christian love, union, and fellow-To present their condition more directly

beforelyou, your Committee have made ex-tracts from their several letters, that they nay speak to you as they have spoken to us First Hopkinton—"In March, we comienced a series of meetings, and God bless the efforts in reviving his people, and converted many of our youth, who have public ly put on Christ by baptism, and forty-three happy souls are now included in church-cov enant with us, and many are still inquiring the way to Zion. Our Sabbath-school is an bject of great interest and comfort to us where our children and youth are weekly taught to love God, and his holy word."

Piscataway—"We have not the pleasure of ecording a great outpouring of the Spirit of on the hearts of our fellow-men; yet w feel that God has not forsaken us, but ha permitted us to rejoice in the few merci n good degree of religious feeling, and we trust a growing interest in the cause of Chris in our midst."
Shiloh—"Under the pastorship of Eld. W Gillette, we have enjoyed general prospe y, although not exempt from those gentle hastisements, which a Father in wisdom

sends upon his erring children. Several of our number, who volunteered in the defense of our government, and the rights of human ve returned to us, bearing honorabl cars others, through the mercy of God have escaped unscathed; but some have no their bodies lie mouldering to dus ipon blood-stained battle-fields; but they are not forgotten; memory does them honor. Our Sabbath-school is in a flourishing condi-

tion, numbering 18 teachers, and 158 scholars. Berlin-" We cannot cheer you with an enouraging account of our spiritual prosperit We mourn that so much apathy and coldne revails among us, and that we exemplify tle of that burning zeal which character e primitive disciples of our blessed Lord trust that a determination exists to ma ain the order of God's house, and, to some extent, to promote the interest of the Re eemer's kingdom. We have enjoyed the la oors of Eld. S. Carpenter the past year, bu present are without a pasto Pawcatuck—"God has seen fit, doubtle

rough the earnestness of prayer, and labor the faithful, to influence souls to confe neir sins, and put on Christ through ob ience. Many members of the church have elt it their duty to enter more zealously he labors of their profession, while third even names have been added to the list church-membership. A large part of the are men and women in middle life, and number of them heads of families. Eleve of them are converts to the Sabbath. Waterford-"We desire, first of all, to press most humble thanks to God for l

vonderful deliverance of our nation from errible scourge of war. May the Lord st ead, purify and guide this land of lands, tha we for ages may sing the song which joyou reedom sings. We have no monarch but the King of kings. The state of our religious ecling or interest is low." New York—"We deeply feel the death our much-esteemed brother, Dea. T. B. Still man. His life and services in the past hav been identified with this church; and his las will and testament evincing the same regard for the cause and the church, as has been sig nified in his past life. The services of the hurch have been regularly conducted on the abbath, by Eld. L. Crandall, with about the ame interest as usual. Greenmanville—"We have been blesse ith an increased interest on the subject of eligion. Our conference and prayer-meet ngs have been well sustained, and a good feeling is manifested among us. Severa have professed a desire to know the Lord, in

but one addition by baptism, and two by leteare over us, and that he has not left us t enjoyed the regular preached word for the past year, and our Sabbath meetings have been well sustained. Our Sixth-day evening prayer-meetings have been kept up as source of religious encouragement to us pastoral relation between us and Eld. Cottrel has been dissolved by mutual consent, and we

edience to his requirements. We have had

Plainfield—"Eld. A. R. Cornwall has a cepted the pastoral charge of this church ind since that time, our meetings have bee ind we trust are anxiously seeking the salva orely afflicted in the death of active mem pers. Dea. Randolph Dunham, the first Sev the church, died on the 29th of last Novem ber; and two of our beloved sisters, who were leaders in the choir, and active, living members of the church. Pray that other may be raised up to fill their places." Westerly—"Our prayer-meetings are spin

Our meetings on the Sabbath, for public wo number are publicly pledged to pray for a revival of God's work." Marlborough-"When we think the future prosperity of the church : and hink our prospects are more encouraging ear maintained the worship of God on abbath, with conference and prayer-mee ings two evenings in a week. We Sabbath-school, numbering about We are now erecting a house of We are located in a place where wickedness abounds, and where some openly rejoice in iniquity. But we are not terrified with the adversary, trusting that God has

power to restrain, and make the writh of man to praise him. Brethren, pray for us, that our faith fail not, and that we forth the word of life in the midst of a crookbeen one of great prosperity and progress. The church has healed all her breaches union, harmony, and confidence have been restored, while her spiritual strength has been argely increased, and her numbers multiplie

as refreshed and invigorated the whole land Seldom have our prospects been more primising. W. B. GILLETTE, S. S. GRISWOLD, STILLMAN COON,

The Committee on Finance pre sented their report, upon the different points of which considerable discus sion ensued, resulting in the same being referred to the Committee, with instructions to make provision for the indebtedness of last year. During the discussion of ways and means for the future financial operations of

AFTERNOON SESSION. Prayer by A. B. Burdick.

ed to listen to a sermon by S. S

The following Resolution, by A. D. Titsworth, was remarked upon by

A. D. Titsworth, A. B. Burdick, L. C. Rogers, A. H. Lewis, A. R. Corn-

Another resolution, relative to the same, was afterwards passed, requesting that each Church send next year the amount they will give for two years, in order that the money or pledges may be known for a year in

The Report of the Committee on Finance was presented as completed, and adopted, as follows:

Your Committee on Finance beg leave to re-port the following items of expenses: Delegate to sister Associations,
Agent to visit the Virginia churches
Estimate expense of Minutes, Palance against the Treasurer of last

Amount,

Amount apportioned to the several churches, lst Hopkinton,

20 00 | Waterfor Pawcatuck. Plainfield, 13 00 | Marlborough New Market, 12 36 | Westerly

Your Committee find in the Treasurer's Report last year, as assessment of \$13 against the 1st dded to their, assessment in this year's appoi

Com CHAS. MAXSON, H. CLARKE,

The Report of the Committee to ominate á delegate to Sister Associations was presented, and after remarks by A. B. Burdick, A. R. Cornwall, A. W. Coon, I. D. Titsworth, W. B. Gillette, L. C. Rogers, A. H. Lewis, and A. D. Titsworth, one or two amendments being offered and lost, was adopted, as follows:

Central, Western and North-Western Associations, would respectfully submit the name of L. C. Rogers as a suitable and available person to

> I. D. TITSWORTH, Com. GEO. TOMLINSON.

The tenth item of the report the Committee on Resolutions was taken up, and after remarks by S. S. Griswold, L. C. Rogers, H. S. Berry, Stillman Coon, Geo. B. Utter, and Jared Kenyon, was adopted, as fol-

10. Resolved, That the increase of intemperance in our country is a just occasion of anxiety and alarm, and should stimulate Christians gen erally, to greater carefulness and consistency in exemplifying temperance principles, and greater

The eleventh item was adopted, after discussion by S. S. Griswold, A. W. Coon, Stillman Conn, A. H. Lewis, Walter B. Gillette, Anthony Hakes, A. R. Cornwall, H. S. Berry,

James Summerbell, George Greenman, and Geo. B. Utter, as follows: formity of our practice to our principles; and that we therefore urge upon our brethren the imortance of guarding against those branches o isiness, and those alliances in business, whic render consistent Sabbath-keeping difficult

The ninth item was taken from the table and adopted, as follows: 9. Resolved, That as an Association, we repice in the general maintenance of Sabbath schools in our churches; that we look upon

such schools as nurseries of the church of Christ, and think the different churches should gene ously supply the means of making them attrac tive and efficient; and that, finally, we think it vould be a useful exercise if a Sabbath-school concert or celebration could The Secretaries were instructed to

ncorporate the Circular Letter in the Minutes when it should be prepared. and to superintend the printing and distribution of the Minutes. After the reading and approving of the Minutes, the Association adjourn-

loh. N. J., on the Fifth-day before the first Sabbath in June, 1867, at 10 o'clock A. M. A. R. CORNWALL, Moderator.

A. H. Lewis, Recording Secretary. N. VARS, Assistant Recording Secretary. Religious Exercises were held as follows: Fifth-day evening, preaching by A. H. Lewis; Sixth-day evening, by Anthony Hakes; Sabbath ferring to our general Missionary So morning, by Stillman Coon, followed ciety the missionary work within the by the Lord's Supper, administered | bounds of the Association, a majority by Elders Stillman Coon and W. B. Gillette and Deacons I. D. Titsworth, Geo. Tomlinson, N. H. Langworthy, and Nathan Vars. On Sabbath afternoon, preaching by Jared Kenyon, had been cultivated during the past followed by a most interesting sea- year with gratifying success. The son of Conference; evening after the Watson church proper had been Sabbath, by A. R. Cornwall; First- happily revived, and a new church

LIST OF DELEGATES. Piscataway—L. C. Rogers, I. D. Titsworth, Nathan Vars, E. W. Titsworth. lst Hopkinton—A. B. Burdick, Lester R. Bur-

lick. Shiloh-W. B. Gillette, Geo. Tomlinson Berlin-James L. Green, J. Byron Whitford, Wm. P. Green, Arnold Davis, David G. Whitrd, Edgar R. Green. Marlborough-W. B. Gillette. 2d Hopkinton-S. S. Griswold, B. F. Chest

Plainfield—A. R. Cornwall, A. D. Titsworth, ugustus Dunham.
Pawcatuck—A. Herbert Lewis, N. H. Langworthy, H. S. Berry, Charles Maxson.

New York—E. Lyon, Mrs. E. Lyon.

Greenmanville—Geo. Greenman.

Central Association—James Summerbell.

Western Association—Jared Kenyon. North-Western Association—Anthony Hake ROLL OF HONOR.

The Secretaries were instructed to make out a tabular statement of the been engaged in the military or naval from each church in the Association, service of the country during the late rebellion. There is, however, so little uniformity in the reports, and the Association, the session adjournsuch a lack of completeness on the

nade through the RECORDER, we present the following names of those of our church and conwall, S. S. Griswold, George Greenman, and N. H. Langworthy, and adopted:

Resolved, That the churches composing this Association be requested, in the future, to send by their delegates or letters, the amounts they will pay or pledge for the current expenses of the Association.

Resolved of the current expenses of the Association.

Goldwing names of those of our church and congregation who enlisted in the service of their country: Abel S. Titsworth, Thos. B. Titsworth, Thos. B. Titsworth, B. F. Titsworth, Abram Dunham, Alfred Winans, Martin D. Titsworth, C. D. Titsworth, C. D. Titsworth, Edmund D. Runyon, Lewis Frazeur, Eld. L. C. Rogers, J. F. R. Clawson, C. D. Green, Henry Drake, Daniel V. Dunham, James Winans, A. J. Titsworth, and W. R. Potter. All returned but three—two killed in battle, and one died in hospital:

years, discharged; John D. Avres, sergeant four years, discharged; Harrison W. Davis, private, nine months, discharged; Thomas Bevins, private, three years, died in hospital; Wm. Dicks.

ociety: Albert Davis, private, nine mor society: Albert Davis, private, nine months, discharged; John B. Bonham, private, nine months, discharged; John B. Bonham, private, nine months, discharged; Samuel Tomlinson; private, three years, discharged; Thomas Davis, private, private, discharged; Thomas Bennet, colocorporal, three years, discharged; James Westmusician, three years, discharged; James Westmusician, three years, discharged; Pranklin Bevins, private, died; Isaac Busbee, private, three years, discharged; Samuel Keen, private, three years, died; Jacob Essig, private, three years, private; Horatio Tomlinson, private, three years, died; Horatio Tomlinson, private, three years, private, three years, died; Horatio Tomlinson, private, three years, private, three years, died; Horatio Tomlinson, private, three years, private, three ye discharged; Thomas Ayres, private, three years, prisoner died; Jacob Essig, private, three years, prisoner three years. lied; Jacob Essig, private, times years, prisoner died; Horatio Tomlinson, private, three year discharged; F. B. Gillette, surgeon, three years, discharged; Charles D. Sheppard, 1st sergan, discharged; Charles D. Sheppard, 1st sergent, three years, discharged.

Berlin—Lost by the late rebellion, four church members, viz., Dewey Green, Eglon L. Green, Jay Hull, and Joel A. Green; and of the society. David S. Lanphear, Vainum Hull, Adelben Peckham. Of the above, four have died of discase contracted in the army, viz., David S. Lanphear, Varnum Hull, Joel A. Greenman and Adelbert Peckham; Eglon L. Green died a wound-received in battle; Dewey Green and Jay Hull were instantly killed. Three obs.

ay Hull were instantly killed. Three other enlisted; two of whom have returned, viz., is ray Saunders and Horatio Green, while Hi and served three years in putting down the rebellion, except three, who died during their term of service. Five of the nine were members of the church; two of the three that died were

sergeant major, three years, died; Samuel V. D. vis, private, three years, died; Lewis Shibly rgeant, three years, wounded, discharged heoff. Ayres, private, three years, dischr Helms Heritage, private, three years, discharged, Member of the society: George Hummel captain, three years, prisoner, discharged.

Second Hopkinton—Charles B. Green, Co. A. 7th R. I. Vols., died in hopkint at Frederick City, Oct. 5th, 1861. Oct. 5th, 1861; Thomas A. Langworthy, Co. A. th R. I. Vols., killed at the siege of Peterburgh uly 30th, 1864; Lucius C. Langworthy, Co. A. 7th R. I. Vols., discharged on account of sickness, from which he died at home, Dec. 24th, 1863; George A. Langworthy, Co. 1, 7th R. ols., three years, honorably discharged; Albert Chester, Co. A. 12th R. I. Vols., served his ime and honorably discharged; Edmond Langworthy and Nathan J. Crandall, th nths at Washington, honorably discharged. Rockville—There have gone from this society four young men, the pride and hope of the hurch, seventeen in all, to battle for their comry, and help sustain the flag of the Union. Out of this number, only eight have returned, leaving time who have lost their lives in this cruel war. . Austin, Thomas R. Kenyon; Stephen Clark and Thomas Tanner, of the society. The above have fallen in the war, and may their maner by therished as martyrs for liberty. Those who have returned are: Wm. L. Crandall, Geo. Law. on, Albert Lawton, Abel Kenyon, James Autin, ohn Barber, Jerome Weeks, and Henry Chester Plainfield—We also send you the name of hose of our members who have aided in suppressing the late rebellion: Joseph T. Dunham B. Titsworth, J. H. Titsworth, Albert Utter M. D., Wm. M. Randolph, William B. Smith. Jacob Jennings, Chas. B. Rogers, and J. F. Hub-bard. Members of the society are: Lewis T. Dunn, Walter G. Smith, and Chas. H. Randolph. Of the above list, all have returned, and have been honorably discharged, except William I Smith, from whom no account has ever been w

e names of some twenty during distary and naval service of the country during distary and naval service of the late rebel is struggle for the suppression of the late whom served three year one of whom gave his life for his country, and several were more or less severely wound

THE CENTRAL ASSOCIATION. The Central Association met cott. N. Y., on Fifty-day, June 7th. The attendance was large, both of delegates and residents in the vicinity, notwithstanding the day was rainy. Each of the sister Associa-

ions was represented. The letters from the churches coned to meet with the Church at Shitained a good deal of information in regard to the military services of members of our churches, which will doubtless come before the denominaion, in proper form, at an early day. Not many revivals were reported, but a good state of religious interest and general harmony appears to prevail. Of the churches which expressed themselves upon the subject of reappeared to be in favor of such re-

The Report of the Executive Board showed that the Watson field day at 10 1-2, by S. S. Griswold; and had been organized in a part of the First-day evening by A. B. Burdick. town where the missionary's labors

had been bestowed. A majority of the Committee appointed last year to obtain a transfer of the property of DeRuyter Institute, made a lengthy report, showing what they had done, and the precise position of that property. The report also stated, that the proposed endowment fund of ten thousand dollars had been obtained, and one hundred dollars over. A minority of the Committee also made a report. The minority report was laid on the table and the majority report adopted by a unanimous vote. As the report recommended the appointment of a Committee to consider the course to names, rank, &c., of those whom the be pursued in future, such a commit-Churches had reported as having tee was appointed, consisting of one

LEONARDSVILLE N. Y.

As an item of Home News. I would say that the revival interest in part of most of them, that the Sec- Leonardsville is unabated. Sabbath retaries deem it best to simply give after Sabbath we have been called to the reports of each verbatim, asking the river side (not the river Jordan, the reader to note, that several but the Unadilla) to witness the rite churches have made no report what- of baptism, and see the willing convert laid in a watery gave as an emblem of death to sin, and a new life in Christ. The number that have Shiloh—The following is a list of names of soldiers from this church: Lemuel T. Héritage, captain, three years, wounded, discharged; Wm. captain, three years, wounded, discharged; Wm. S. Ayres, sergeant, three years, returned; Sylyester Randolph, list sergeant, killed; Lemuel Randolph, private, wounded, died; Alfred F. Randolph, lieutenant, lost one arm; Burnet Birder, P. Randolph, lieutenant, lost one arm; Burnet Birder, P. Randolph, lieutenant, killed; John Swinney, private, three years, discharged; Azor E. Swinney, sergeant, killed; John Swinney, private, three years, discharged; P. Randolph, private, three years, discharged; John Evans, captain, three years, discharged; John Evans, private; three years, discharged; John Evans, private; by the church, as a time when years, discharged; John B. Hoffman; lieutenant; three years, discharged; John D. Ayres, sergeant, four the church should draw near to God and renew the covenant they had made with him, and take higher and 34 82 son, private, three years, wounded, returned; holier ground in the Christian Jour30 00 Lot Bacon, private, nine months, died in hospic
tyear, 16 00 tal; Franklin Bushes, private, three years, die ney. And indeed it was a soul-recharged; Thomas Keen, private, three years, freshing time to many. The meeting

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University has donors have add lars, so that a ships remain a soldiers who hav to prosecute the man has given thousand doll thousand dollar General Ra candidate for Co at the last e

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ter. He has h large audiences Presbyterian, an Newark. He li Rev. Charles known pastor Charles Borror on Saturday of A was one of the ed of the Roma this region. If it is like the state of the ory of the Ch of poems of me The Darid Tr

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commenced on Sixth-day afternoon with a covenant meeting. who never attended a covenant meeting before, expressed themselves as enjoying the best meeting they ever attended. On Sixth-day evening, preaching by Eld. J. M. Todd, from John 15: 9-"Continue ve in my love." Sabbath morning, seven willing converts were buried with Christ in baptism, after which a sermon was presched by Eld. J. B. Clarke, from John 19: 23—"If a man love me, he will keep my words." At the close of which, eighteen were received into the church (by the pastor) by prayer and the right hand of fellowship, and then the communion was administered to a large congregation. To God be all the glory. LEONARDSVILLE, N. Y., June 2d, 1866.

BAPTIST HISTORY -At the recent meeting in Boston of the Baptist Historical Society, (the President, Rev. Howard Malcom, L. L. D.; in the chair,) the Annual Report was interest on the part of the public in the society's behalf. The whole amount of cash received by the society since its organization has been less than \$1000. Donations of books, pamphlets, &c., from various sources, are acknowledged. During the past year they have received; 620 bound velumes, 1926 pamphlets and minutes, 18 manuscripts, 48 autograph letters, 25 likenesses, 4 views of church edifices. &c. Of the 620 volumes 138 were imported from London. 26 were bought in this country, and 112 were bound pamphlets. The whole number of volumes in the library is 2575; the whole number of bound pamphlets is about 700. There has also been deposited with the so ed and manuscript documents, preterials for a history of Christian mis-

The profits of the liquor traffic in New York City, may be inferred from the fact that the Excise Board have received over seven hundred the pay of clerks in the Interior Dethousand dollars for licenses. An effort will soon be made to close all unlicensed establishments.

THE benefactions of Mr. John P. Crozier, of Pennsylvania, a Baptist, are said to have reached, during the last years of his life, fifty thousand dollars a year.

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THE trial of Jefferson Davis has been postponed to October.

RELIGIOUS INTELLIGENCE. God has wonderfully poured out the present year. The Mount Holly, Marlton, First Trenton, Burlington, Moorestown, the North, First, and Tabernacle churches of Camden, Salem and Haddonfield, with many others, have enjoyed large accessions. A thousand souls have been have united with the various church-

The Utica Herald learns that the Trevon Scholarship " of Madison University has been filled, and the donors have added ten thousand dollars, so that a number of free scholarships remain to be filled next year by soldiers who have not means sufficient to prosecute their studies; also, that within the past two years one gentlethousand dollars, and another forty thousand dollars.

large audiences in the Methodist, Rev. Charles C. Pise, the wellknown pastor of the Church of St. on Saturday of last week. Dr. Pise discussed, but not acted upon. was one of the most learned and gifted of the Roman Catholic clergy in this region. He is also well known in literature as the author of "A History of the Church," and a number of poems of merit.

the afternoon; and his grandson, the amendment. Rev. Samuel Duffield, in the evening. same institution last year.

deadville, Pa., Rev. W. F. Day, pas- a point for the House to decide, Gen. Lynchissued orders to all the Fe-or has enjoyed a great revival work, which will come up as unfinished nians under his command in Buffalo to g extended through one hun dred days. 261 new converts have joined the church, which now numbers | about 700 members!

strated near Fortress Monroe, is to be converted into a Theological Seminary for negroes, under the patronage of the Northern Baptist Home

PROCEEDINGS OF CONGRESS. Monday, June 4th.

In the Senate, the reconstruction resolutions were taken up, and on Mr. Hendricks, of Indiana, delivered a speech adverse to the proposition. The section was, however, adopted. Certain verbal amendments to the the adjournment resolution on Thurs- driven in confusion, losing three flags fifth section were made. A new sec- day was reconsidered and the resolu- and one man killed and several tion was submitted by Mr. Van Winkle to the effect that every person referred to in section three, against whom no prosecution for treason shall have been commenced in a certain number of years, shall, upon taking the oath to support the constitution, be exempted from the penalties Congress. It declares that the lately for participating in the rebellion. It rebellious States can only be restored was disagreed to. A substitute for to their political rights by the con-

the apportionment section was offered by Mr. Doolittle, but while the proposition was pending the Senate that no constitution has been legally In the House, a preamble and reso-

ution relating to the recent refusal the South to allow negroes to deck representation in Congress. the graves of loyal soldiers in their vicinity, and requesting the President to inform the House whether any ed a letter from the Secretary of the military or civil officials of the United | Treasury transmitting a statement, of States have countenanced or assisted the amount paid for salary and milein the rendition of such honors to the age to members of the 38th Congraves of rebel dead were adopted by gress, which was referred to the a vote of 73 to 30. The resolutions committee on appropriations. Mr declaring that the United States can- Burleigh of Dacotah addressed the not guarantee the bonds of Mexico House in favor of removing the Inwithout impairing her own credit, dians from the mineral lands of the Foreign Affairs. A resolution re- permanent location in certain disquesting the Committee on Foreign tricts in Dacotah and Montana terri Affairs to inquire into the propriety tories. Mr. Wilson, of Iowa, said he of recognizing the Fenians as belligerents went over under the rule. The manner in which the judiciary affairs bill to restore the States lately in of the government had been conductrebellion to their full political rights, ed, but he had been long of the opinciety for safe keeping a chest of print; from the Reconstruction Committee, ion that the Indians had been more was taken up. Nothing of importance | sinned against than sinning. Adjournpared by Rev. R. J. Jones as ma-transpired concerning the bill, and ed over to Monday. the House soon after adjourned.

In the Senate, the bill for the investment of the Naval Pension Fund was laid on the table. The bill reducing the number and increasing partment was called up. The bill to on steam vessels, relating to the transportation of nitro-glycerine and the launching of life beats, was reported from the Committee on Commerce The proposed reconstruction amendment to the constitution was called up and Mr. Doolittle's substitute to the second section, relative to the sons have, within the territory and apportionment of representation, was jurisdiction of the United States, beconsidered. A discussion of the merits of the substitute ensued, pend-

ing which the Senate adjourned. In the House, a substitute was reported for the bill to establish a Department of Education at the city of his Spirit on the Baptist churches of Washington. Mr. Donnelly, in disthe West Jersey Association, during cussing the question, said that the white man at the South must be educated, for the more intelligent he is the more loval he will become. He regarded the measure as a necessity in the present condition of the South. Mr. Rogers, of New Jersey, regarded the prososed department as something no better than the Freedmen's Bureau. The bill to reduce and establish the pay of officers and soldiers of the army was then considered and passed by yeas 86, nays 39. After some further unimportant business, the House adjourned.

WEDNESDAY, June 6th. In the Senate, the bill to reduce the number and increase the pay of clerks in the Interior Department was passed. The reconstruction question was man has given to the University fifty then taken up, and Mr. Howe continued his speech on the resolution begun by him on Tuesday. A vote General Runyon, the Democratic was finally taken upon the substitute candidate for Governor of New Jersey | for the apportionment section, and at the last election, united with the it was disagreed to. Another substi-Methodist Episcopal Church last win- tute for the same was immediately ter: He has been speaking before offered by Mr. Williams, of Oregon, and the Senate adjourned.

Presbyterian, and Baptist churches of | In the House, the bill to regulate Newark! He has devoted himself to the safe keeping of public money enfounding a mission school in Newark. | trusted to disbursing officers was passed. The bill to make League Island, in the Delaware river, a site

THURSDAY, June 7th. The Senate, after the consideration of a few bills and resolutions of an individual interest only, took up the reconstruction resolutions, the pending question being on the substitute The Detroit Tribune, of April 30th, offered by Mr. Williams for the says: Yesterday was an interesting amendment to the apportionment occasion at the First Presbyterian section. Mr. Davis, of Kentucky, church. Rev. Dr. Duffield filled the occupied the floor in opposition to oulpit in the morning; his son, Rev. the resolutions until the adjournment, Geo Duffield, Jr., of Galesburg, Ill., which took place without action on

In the House, the introduction of a In the Cohoes Methodist Episco- joint resolution authorizing the adpal church, Troy Conference, Rev. R. journment of Congress on the 28th R Meredith, pastor, a remarkable of June was objected to, and the revival has taken place. Over 300 | Speaker decided that it was not | have professed conversion; of these privileged, as there was business be-257 have united with the Methodist fore the House. The bill authorizing Episcopal church. A large propor- the Secretary of the Navy to accept tion of the converts are young men. League Island, in the Delaware river, H. E, Parrott, of Dayton, Ohio, for naval purposes was passed. The Sweeny, General Murphy, General gives one thousand dollars as a Cen- concurrent resolution providing for tenary offering. He appropriates it the adjournment of Congress was to the Ohio Wesleyan University, then offered, as there was no business where he was educated. This young before the House. The resolution man gave one thousand dollars to the was passed, and then a motion to reconsider was carried by ten majori-The Methodist Episcopal church in ty, no quorum voting. This leaves released upon his own recognizance.

In the Senate, a bill reported from to return peacefully and orderly. Notthe Finance Committee to supply de- withstanding the drawback occasion-The Chesapeake Female College, the House was passed. The recon- leaders, the column which started struction resolutions were then taken from St. Albans on Wednesday kept up, and the question on Mr. Williams' steadily on the march, and next mornsubstitute for the second section, relaing crossed the border two thousand tive to the apportionment of repressiving, and unfurled the green flag The Old School Presbytery of resolution was finally put upon its spear commanded the column, and bers a Welshman, a German and an 33 to 11, so that the reconstruction ment to them before they crossed. Indian, whose preaching is in their resolutions proposing an amendment They were well supplied with proown tongues, and some of them speak to the constitution have now passed visions, and expect heavy reinforceboth houses. As smended in the ments as soon as their comrades are In the city of New York, nearly all both houses. As amended in the ments as soon as their comrades are lost as a negro was about ascend-notified of their movements. A por- ing the scaffold to be hung, in Clay-

ed the House, and the section dis- diatly commenced intrenching. The franchising all rebels until 1870, as morale of the army is very bad.

ineligible to office in any State or vails to an alarming extent. Colonel under the general government. The Scanlon, with his regiment, engaged suit a few years ago, in which Miss Postal laws were agreed to. The bill to establish a Department of Education at Washington was rejected by a vote of 59 to 61.

The new report of the Reconstruction Committee was placed before sent of Congress, that the Governors appointed by the President had no power to organize civil courts, and move, and huge gunboats and frigates adopted in any of the States, except Tennessee. The report further represents that Tennessee is the only read, which adknowledges a growing of the people of certain portions of one of the States at all qualified for

SATURDAY, June 9th. In the House, the Speaker present were referred to the Committee on northwestern territories and their was not very well informed as to the

THE FENIANS.

The most vigorous movements connected with the Fenian invasion of Canada, during the past week, have been made by the United States provide for the safety of passengers the President of the United States, is never saw a face that had, in both full below

WHEREAS, It has become known to me that certain evil disposed pergun and set on foot, and have provided and prepared, and are still engaged in providing and preparing means for such military expedition and enterprise, which expedition and enterprise is to be carried on from the territory and jurisdiction of the United States, against the colonies, districts and peoble of British North America, within the dominions of the United Kingdom of Great Britain and Ireland, with which said colonies, districts and people and kingdom the United States are at peace; and whereas the proceedings aforesaid constitute a high misdemeanor forbidden by the laws of the United States as well as by the laws of nations; now, therefore, for the purpose of preventing the carrying on of the unlawful expedition and enterprise aforesaid from the territory and jurisdiction of the United States, and to maintain the public peace as well as the national honor, and enforce obedience and respect to the laws of the United States, I, ANDREW JOHNson, President of the United States. do admonish and warn all good citizens of the United States against taking part or in any wise aiding, countenancing or abetting said unlawful proceedings, and I do exhort all States, to employ all their lawful authority and power to prevent and defeat the aforsaid unlawful proceed-

Judges, Magistrates, Marshals and pipe in its way, which it set about officers of the service of the United gnawing off. The labor was accomings, and to avert and bring to justice all persons who may be engaged therein, and in pursuance to the Act G. Meade, Commander of the Milita- the team was left at the pier for a

and enterprise aforesaid. In testimony whereof I have here-

States the ninetieth. (Signed), Andrew Johnson.

By the President, W. H. SEWARD, Sec'y of State.

The Government authorities have arrested, during the week, General Hefferman, and many other military officers concerned in the "invasion," and on Thursday arrested Col. Roberts, President of the Fenian Brotherhood. Roberts was subsequently

eturn to their homes. Gen. O'Neill, in an address to them, advised them ficiences in the contingent fund of ed by the arrest of the principal State during the year of 1864 was A cargo has arrived at Somerset, was 12,513, the excess over 1863 bethose of the previous year. up a body after a post mortem examination.

Senate adjourned to meet on Monday. a body of British horse at Pigeon Effie Carstang was plaintiff. In the House, the vote agreeing to Hill, on Friday. The British were tion was referred to the Committee wounded. The Fenians had three used by Dr. Kane in his escape from on Ways and Means. The Senate wounded. Col. Scanlon then ordered the perils of the Arctic Seas. The his regiment to withdraw.

A Fenian council of war at Buffalo in Fairmouth Park, near the Log decided that it was best to order all Cabin, and a light shed will be placthe troops back to their homes. Without arms and without money, they weather. think it a useless waste of life to enter Canada.

A Fenian treasurer has absconded with the funds for which he was responsible. The Caeadian situation is in statu quo. Troops are continually on the

are straying about undecided as to not live. their proper position. Thirty-five thousand men are under arms at the call of the Canadian gov-

The Provincial Parliament convened at Ottawa on Friday. A message from the Governor General was received. He congratulated Canada on the spirit she has shown in rising to ouses and signed by the Governor which he has refused \$410. General during the day.

At last accounts, up to Monday morning, the whole Fenian army was on the retreat, bound for home.

GEN. GRANT AS SEEN BY N. P. WIL us.—His immovableness is wonder ful. There is no betrayal of a nerve His eve is as calm as a new moon and when he crosses a leg, it is forsome time. But his eyelids never stir, and, when you fully meet his look, you feel yourself-understood His beard is coarse and wiry-luxuriant and refined-and it mats together under his jaw, with a straight line of repose which is simply an expression of strength and silence. His nose is not well shaped, and his proauthorities. The proclamation of file consequently is not good; but I sued last week, defines the position front and side views, such a solidity border troubles, and we give it in head, human yet without a weakness. his will be, some day, I venture to predict, the sculptor's ideal.

SUMMARY OF NEWS.

The Pittsfield Eagle says that ittle five year old son of Mr. Jesse Howard of that town, has his angling propensities pretty well developed for one of his years, as is proved by his exploits recently. The little shaver went down to the brook which feeds his father's mill pond, and seeing some fish which "took his eye," ed two pounds and five ounces. The little fellow had his match to get the fish out of the water and up to the

Walter Hall, the waiter who was ooisoned by drinking jassamine root tea on board steamer River Queen at Hudson, belonged in Providence. The roots came up as open freight on the boat, consigned to Tilden & Co., New Lebanon, and Hall steeped some of them, thinking that they were "good for the blood." He lived but three hours after drinking the tea. Two other colored waiters chewed the roots, and their recovery

s doubtful. Steele's hotel, Wilkesbarre, Luzerne County, Pa., was flooded one night last week in a rather singular way. A marauding rat, in working his passage through one of the upper stories of the hotel, found a leaden plished and the water turned into the building, which was flooded to a considerable extent before the leak was found out and stopped.

James Platt, a Stratford merchan doing business in New York, sent Charles Borromeo, in Brooklyn, died for naval purposes, was taken up and of Congress in such cases made and his truckman with a load of silks provided, I do furthermore authorize worth \$2000, to go by the New Haand empower Major General George ven boat, a few days ago, and while ry Division of the Atlantic to employ moment by the driver, some one the land and naval forces of the drove it off, and neither horse, wagon United States and the militia thereof, or silks have been seen since. Mr. name was Charles Jonesboro, Co. E. to arrest and prevent the setting on Platt's use of detectives and a re- 60th Mo. volunteers. foot and carrying on the expedition ward of \$500 have proved fruitless thus far.

unto set my hand and caused the that the investigations into the deseal of the United States to be affixed: funct National Bank are progressing,) sixth day of June, one ate and expert modes of "kiting" thousand eight hundred and "shinning" on record. Checks and sixty-six, and of Inde- | were swapped for a few days, and the pendence of the United most audacious expedients resorted to of "robbing Peter to pay Paul,' carried on here for months, right under the eyes of the government.

During the Fort Erie fight a redcoat was found by the Fenians in their ranks unarmed. When charged with being a spy, he demanded a gun, in a rich Irish brogue, and commenced vigorously blazing away at to Stamford, Conn., but which the the ranks he had lately left. But plantiff says never reached there. this Canadian Fenian was shot dead by his recent compatriots in a very short time, his brilliant red uniform

making him a conspicuous mark. The Census of Massachusetts for 1865 has been so far digested as to business. show the total population for the State, is 1,267,329, being an increase of 36,263 since the Census of 1860. kee raids, during the war, are finding The whole number of births in the their way to Northern scrap-heaps. 30,448. The number of marriages near Boston.

ing 1640. The number of deaths attempted, a few days since, to pre-Dr. G. R. Swetting of Berlin, Wisconsin, die Recently from the effects of a slight puncture in the finger with a needle, received while sewing

the Baptist churches have enjoyed relivels this year. The largest addilivels the States to be citizens of the
Church year to the States wherein they reside, which
British force and captured a large
Church year to the search of the search of the states wherein they reside, which
British force and captured a large
Church year a close thing.

Rether a close thing. the States wherein they reside, which British force and captured a large impression. Rather a close thing. extinct.

Henry Shaw, of St. Louis, has proposed to present that city with 200 scarcely any drunkenness in France, passed by the House, is striken out, Desertions are the rule, and whole acres of land for a public park, on may with profit meditate on the offiand a clause substituted which de- companies are making tracks for the condition that the city spend \$20,000 cial statement that nearly one-eighth clares all rebels who were formerly nearest transportation office, and in or \$30,000 each year in improving of all the cases of insanity, treated in the adoption of the section declaring officers of the United States or of some instances regiments desert as and adorning it. The land is valued the asylums of that country from 1856 any State, judiciary or executive, an organization. Drunkenness pre- at \$400,000. He is the same Shaw to 1860, were caused from "drinkwho had the great breach of promise

> George W. Childs, Esq., has pre sented to the Commissioner of City boat is to be hung between two trees, ed over it, to protect it from the

A Mrs. Barr, of St. Albans, Vt. put kerosene oil in the stove to light the fire a few nights since, when the can exploded, and she and her two babies, the oldest two years old, were frightfully burned, as was also a girl attending one of the children. Th mother and one of the children will

Elkan Herzmann, the Rabbi of the Jewish Synagogue in Brooklyn, has just recovered a verdict of \$800 against two or three of his congregation, who amused themselves a short time since by kicking him out of the Synagogue, tearing his garments,

repel the invader, called attention to J. Q. Adams, of Chester, Vt., has the issue of President Johnson's pro- a full blooded Durham cow and calf, clamation, and strongly recommended for which lie was offered, when the the suspension of the habeas corpus. calf was three weeks old, \$230. He The bill suspending the writ of habeas | also has a pair of oxen, half Durham, corpus was introduced, passed in both whose weight is 4210 pounds, for

The wreckers find that the hull of the steamer City of Norwich is perfeetly sound, and have succeeded in moving it about a mile towards the shore, off Huntington, Long Island. It is thought she can be successfully

The Catholic missions in China, berun three hundred years ago, have peen making constant progress, and is said there are now three millions Catholics in that country. There is also a Catholic church in the Chinese quarter of San Francisco, Cali-

The First Presbyterian Church of Shanghai, China, now takes up a collection regularly for each one of the boards of the Church at home. The Shanghai Church, with but thirty members, sends \$4 131 to the "Fund of the government concerning the of magnanimity and honesty. For a for Disabled Ministers and Widows of head, human yet without a weakness. Ministers."

An association has been formed in Paris for making a new and more correct translation of the Bible into French. The first meeting was held in the great hall of the Sorbonne. The translators are to be forty-two in number, twenty-two Roman Catholics and twenty Protestants and Jews. During the three weeks ending

with Saturday, June 2d, the officially declared exports of gold from the port of New York were rather over than under \$25,000,000. During the plunged into the water and caught month of May, the premium of gold summoned to give up his horses for with his hand a sucker which weigh- pretty steadily appreciated; begining at 26 1-2 and ending at 41 1-4. A decision has recently been ren-

dered in the Superior Court in Buffalo, N. Y., by which the sum of \$142-55 was recovered from a party of gamblers in favor of a young man another man's wife. named Stevenson, who had been enticed into a faro den where he had lost heavily. The clerical force in the Treasury

Department at Washington is composed of 1,566 males and 437 females. Of this number, 91 males and 26 females are appointed from the Southern States. The number of males who served in the Federal army is

An institution is to be erected in Indianapolis as a home for abandoned women. Upward of \$6000 have been subscribed. The county commissioners propose to subscribe \$10,000 more. they have a voice in its manage-

The Plover (Wis.) Times says that the local election which should have occurred in that place on the 14th of May, was neglected by the entire voting population; the polls were ter the delegates who would attend. not open; everybody had forgotten

In disintering the Federal dead near Resaca, Tenn., recently, a body, exciting attention from its small feet was found to be a woman, shot through the head. The supposed

A party of Baptists ministers, while returning from a convention near A Washington correspondent says Chester Springs, Penn., a few days also, on the arrival of subsequent trains. ago, were set upon by a number of Those going by the way of Chicago will take Fenians, who wanted to have a free the cars at the Chicago and Rock Island de-Done at Washington, the and portray one of the most desper- fight. The clergy kept their temper pot at 9 o'clock A. M., and reach Chillicothe and the Fenians were finally arrested. A Boston assessor visited a large

milk establishment in that city a few days ago, and found some 2400 pounds of refined whiting upon the premises, which the proprietors use n the manufacture of their pure milk. Clara W. Warner has sued the Western Transportation Company for \$5000, the alleged value of two trunks which were to have been sent Troy, N. Y., has 25 "Trades

Unions," with a total membership of 3,240. Two co-operative grocery stores, which were established six months ago, are doing a splendid

Southern railroads, the result of Yan-Joshua Fritz, of Columbus, Ohio

was 28,724, an increase of 972 over vent his daughter from going to ride with a young man, when the latter drew a revolver and shot the father through the arm. Officers who have served in the late war are numerously applying to

brevet Major-Gen. Ullman, for positions under him in the volunteer corps of Garibaldi in Italy.

Those who suppose that there is

The death of the Spanish Admiral, from wounds received at the bombardment of Callao, is reported, and that the fact was kept secret through the efforts of the Spanish authorities. Nearly all of the Southern States are taking steps to establish or plan associations for the care and educa-

disasters of the late war. In Bohemia, during the past winter, the Jews have been bitterly persecuted, their houses broken open and pillaged, and many unoffending famli es driven away.

An Indian, Peabody exists in the person of Chauncey Rose, of Terra Haute, who has donated, during his life, over \$787,000 to charitable purposes, institutions, etc. Deacon Thomas Wilder, of Boston,

died suddenly while sitting in Tremont Temple, Thursday evening, waiting for the meeting of the American Board of Missions to begin. The defense of a man in Pennsylvania, sued for \$25,000 for breach of

285 pounds, and it is coming warm A young lady, named Busher, living in Springfield, Illinois, was shot and killed on the 28th of May by two boys, who were earelessly hand-

ing a loaded gun. On May 6th, one hundred and seven persons were admitted to the Congregational church in Fitchburg, Rev. A. Emerson, pastor, 87 by profession.

A company in New York has commenced issuing policies insuring the faithful performances of duty by persons occupying places of trust and responsibility.

lost limbs in battle, recently gave a serenade, and sang, "Tis sweet to be e-membered. A Miss McGowan, of Attica, Illinois, lost her life a few days since, by

A quartette of soldiers who had

trying to kindle a fire by the aid of kerosene oil. It is said that the cost to the gov ernment in metal and casting of the

new nickel of the five cent pieces, is \$19 50 for each \$20. The street railroad drivers in Cincinnati have struck for more wages and the privilege of sitting down

while driving. There are 70 telegraph offices in New York city, with a force of 375 persons; nearly 100 wires leave the city, 30 of which run to Washington.

place in the country which manufactures fish-hooks, needles, and steelbowed spectacles. A circus owner in Austria has been

New Haven claims to be the only

the use of the army. New Haven has one thousand children for which there is no room in the public school rooms.

An exchange says it cost Dr. Hale of Rock county, Wis., \$786 to kiss Savs Zion's Advocate, "There are

in Maine thirty-two less ministers than there were thirty years ago." A colony of German Jews is about

eing formed near Jaffa, in Palastine

. SPECIAL NOTICES.

THE SEVENTH-DAY BAPTIST NORTH-WEST ersary with the Southampton Church, at West Hallock, Peoria Co., Ill., commencing June, (the 21st,) at 10 o'clock A.M. By the wording of the motion to adjourn at the last Anniversary, the Association would meet on Fifth-day before the last Sabbath in June. (the 28th;) but the Executive Board of the quested the Clerk to call the next meeting, as above indicated, on the 21st of June. I was thought that this time met the intention of the Association, and accommodated bet-

D. E. Maxson was appointed to preach the Introductory Discourse; A. B. Prentice, alternate. T. E. Babcock was appointed to present an essay on "The True Basis of Christian Organization outside of the Church ;" and A. Whitford, on " The Proper Exercise of Church Discipline."

The brethren of the Southampton Church authorize me to say that they will meet the delegates and friends with teams at Chillicothe, Ill., on the arrival of the train from Chicago, Wednesday afternoon, the day before the meeting of the Association; and ut 3 o'clock P. M.; or at 12 o'clock, at midnight, and reach Chillicothe at 7 o'clock in the morning. W. C. WHITFORD, Clerk. Milton, Wis., May 28th, 1866.

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poor:" and these sites siving Beware of Counterfeits.

MARRIED

In Westerly, June 10th, 1866, by Eld. H. BARAH M. WILLIAMS, all of Westerly. In Genesee, N. Y., June 2d, 1866, by Reille, and Miss HATTIE WILBER, of Genesee. In Homer, N. Y., June 5th, 1866, at the res

In Farina, Ill., May 24th, 1866, by Eld. C JULIA ANDERSON, all of Farina. Miss SARAH E. HURD, both of

Rock Co., Wis. In Milton, Wis., June 2d, 1866, by the Rev tion of those made orphans by the ville, Wis., and Miss Ellen Thayer, of Pales

At Rockville, May 15th, 1866, Mr. JONATHAN Rockville soon after its organization, and has laws of God generally, that he was a child o months, he fell asleep in Jesus. He has left their loss-which is his eternal gain. c c. In Alma, Allegany Co., N. Y., June 2d, 1866, of lung disease, Bertha Permella, daughter of Wm. L. and Rebecca Beeman, aged six months and fourteen days. In Berlin, Rensselaer Co., N. Y., May 18th ungs.) Robert H., son of Asa C. and Sarah

In Berlin, Rensselaer Co., N. Y., May 22d promise, is that the young lady weighs a worthy member of the Berlin Seventh-day aptist Church. For over two years and happy home in heaven; yet she strove

Father. She was conscious of death's near approach, and quietly fell asleep in Jesus. "Asleep in Jesus, blessed sleep, From which none ever wake to weep."

was a preparation and her death a triumph She was ripe in years, having seen 82 years tized and received into the Methodist Episco-pal Church, at the hands of Rev. Lyman Beach. Though converted at a late year, she lived emphatically a Christian, and to day the hely example is prolific with Chris tian fruit. Now, if we be dead with Christ, we believe we shall also live with him.

And now she has gone to the land of the blest,

LETTERS.

W. W. Randolph, J. C. Bowen, A. A. Lang worthy, Simeon B. Smith, Geo. J. Crandall, Peleg Clarke, H. P. Clarke, W. C. Whitford, C. M. Lewis, J. B. Clarke, C. Chester, D. C.

RECEIPTS. payments for the SARRATH RECORDED acknowledged from week to week in the paper. Persons sending money, the receipt of which is not duly acknowledged, should give us early notice of the omission. Pays to Vol. No. Wm. R. Wells, Ashaway,

\$2 50 22 52 Dea. O. C. Babcock, Persia, N.Y., 5 00 22 D. C. Burdick, " Mrs. W. W. Blakely, " Dorris A. Davis, marmore, 2 50 23 Wm. L. Arnold, Farina, Ill., 2 50 23 H. W. Randolph, Walworth, Wis., 3 00 23

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THE WILD DUCK SHOOTER BY JEAN INGELOW.

The charity of the rich is much to be commended, but how beautiful is the charity of the poor!

Call to mind the coldest day you ever experienced. Think of the bitter wind and driving snow; think how you shook and shivered-how the sharp white particles were driven against your face how, within doors, the carpets were lifted like bellows along the floors, the wind howled and moaned in the chimneys, win-dows creaked, doors rattled, and dull weight from the roof.

Now, hear my story. In one of the broad, open plains of Lincolnshire, there is a long, reedy sheet of water, a favorite resort for wild ducks. At its northern extremity stand two mud cottages, old and out of repair.

One bitter, bitter night, when the snow lay three feet deep on the ground, and a cutting east wind was sirable garments. driving it about, and whistling in the cheerful fire. Her kettle was singing on the coals; she had a reed her table, but the full moon shone in and was the brighter light of the two. These two cottages were far from the road or any other habitation; the old woman was, therefore, surprised as she sat drawing out her thread, crooning an old north country song, to hear a sudden knock at the door.

the other cottage; but the door was bolted, and the old weman rose, and shuffling to the window, looked out and saw a shivering figure, apparently that of a youth. "Trampers!" said the old woman. sententiously, "trampin' folk be not

It was loud and impatient, not

like the knock of her neighbors in

wanted here;" so saying she went back to the fire without deigning to answer the door.

The youth, upon this, tried the door and called to her to beg admittance. She heard him rap the snow from his shoes against her lintel, and again knock as if he thought she was deaf, and he should surely gain admittance if he could only make her be worn but by a squire.

The old woman, surprised at his with all pride of possession, opened it and inquired his business.

"Good woman," the stranger began, "I only want a seat at your

"Nay," said the old woman, giving effect to her words by her uncouth dialect, "thou'lt get no shelter here; I've naught to give to beggars -a dirty wet critter," she continued wrathfully slamming to the window, "it's a wonder where he found any water, too, seeing it freezes so hard a body can get none for the kettle. saving what's broken up with a hatchet."

On this the beggar turned hastily

And at this point in his narrative, the person who told it to me stopped and said: "Do you think the old woman was very much to blame?" "She might have acted more kind-

ly," I replied; "but why do you

"Because," She said, "I have heard her conduct so much reflected on by some who would have thought nothing of it if it had not been for the consequences." "She might have turned him away

less roughly," I observed. "That is true," he continued, " but in any case, I think, though we might give them food or money, we

should hardly invite beggars in to sit by the fire."... Certainly not," I replied; "and this woman could not tell that the

beggar was honest." with my narrative."

The stranger turned very hastily

from her door, and waded through the deep snow toward the other cottage. The bitter wind helped to drive him toward it. It looked no him. His hand was so numb with made up the fire with all the coal cold, that he had made scarcely any that remained to that poor household. noise; he tried again.

and a matronly-looking woman sat before it. before the fire. She held an infant in her arms, and had dropped asleep; turned, with a servant leading a but this third knock roused her, and, horse, and bringing a fresh suit of wrapping her apron around the child, she opened the door a very little way and demanded what he wanted.

"Good woman," the youth began, the water this bitter night, and I am about him. And I must not forget so numbed I can scarcely walk."

earnest look, and then sighed. "Come in," she said; "thou art with great pride, adding that her so nigh the size of my Jem, I thought | child being as "clean as wax, was

at first it was him come home from quite fit to be kissed by anybody!" The youth stepped across the they stood in the doorway, looking threshold, trembling with cold and after their guest, "who dost think wet: and no wonder, for his clothes that be?"

were completely incased in wet mud, and the water dripped from them Missis. with every step he took on the sand- . "Then I'll just tell thee ; that be Thou art in a sorry plight," said a proud woman; thou sits and talks sun, supposing the mean distance of

the nearest housen; come and kneel ha, ha!" So saying, her, master earth from it." down before the fire; thy teeth chat- shouldered his spade and went his An uncle left in his will eleven

ly, and saw that he was a mere boy, Her neighbor from the other cot- the nephew had some little time be- he extracted twenty-five per cent of not more than sixteen years of age. tage presently stepped in, and when fore stolen the twelfth spoon from crystallizable sugar from beet-root Moss on Flower Pors.—Ladies Her motherly heart was touched for she heard the tale and saw the money, his relative. him. "Art hungry?" she asked, her heart was ready to break with Sir Joseph Jekyll left his fortune Schroter and Wellman, of Berlin, in the house will find great benefit to turning to the table; "thou art wet good luck should have come to her to the skin. What hast been doing?" good luck should have come to her door, and she should have been so "Sir Joseph was a very good man lasses is mixed with the requisite pots. This keeps the water from as a good lawyer but his beguest to turn it sway! Saven and a good lawyer but his beguest to turn it sway!

it will put a little warmth in thee to able. eat and drink;" so saying she took

share of the supper. skating "Thank you," said the boy, "but tage. I am so wet I am making quite a pool before your fire with the drippings from my clothes." "Ay, thou art wet, indeed," said

the woman, and rising again, she went to an old box in which she beevery now and then heavy lumps of shirt in her hand, and a tolerably no less! and then he brought a par- queathed to "men's charitable speech- tained from 100lbs. of molasses. good snit of clothes.

clothes he had had time to warm poor forlorn creature he was kindly till their branches swept the ice, an himself, and he was eating and drink-welcome. So my master laid out these cottages before a moderately thrown his muddy clothes in a heap rented a garden, and he goes over on appropring a purpose of solf dectage. on the floor, and, as she proceeded to market days to sell what we grow; tion. lift them up, she said, "Ah! lad, lad, so now, thank God, we want for candle, or home-made rush light on I doubt not thy head has been under nothing." water: thy mother would have been sorely frightened if she could have seen thee awhile ago."

"Yes," said the boy, and in imagination the cottage dame saw this said mother a careworn, hard-worksaw the same love, the same anxiety, the same terror at sight of a lonely ing and benumbed to a cottage door.

But even as she stooped the woman forgot her imagination, for she had taken a waistcoat into her hands, them before; a gold pencil case drop- will never open it to a nobleman in ped from the pocket, and on the disguise! floor, among a heap of mud that covered the outer garments, lay a white shirt sleeve, so white, indeed, and fine, that she thought it could hardly already bestowed. In a few words,

She glanced from the clothes to audacity, went to the casement, and, the owner. He had thrown down his cap, and his fair, curly hair and broad forehead convinced her that he was of gentle birth; but while she hesitated to sit down, he set a chair for her, and said with boyish frankness. "I say, what a lonely place this is; if you had not let me in, the water would have all frozen on me before I reached home. Catch me a duck shooting again by hyself!" "It's very cold sport that, sir,' said the woman.

The young gentleman assented most readily, and asked if he might

stir the fire. "And welcome, sir, said the wonan. She felt a curiosity to know who he was, and he partly satisfied her by remarking that he was staying at Deen Hall, a house about five miles off, adding that, in the morning, he had broken a hole in the ice very near the decoy, but it had iced over so fast that in the dusk he had missed it and fallen in, for it would not bear him. He had made some land marks and taken every precaution but he supposed the sport had excited him so much that, in the moonlight, he had passed them by.

He had told her of his attempt to get shelter in the other cottage. "Sir," said the woman, "if you had said you were a gentleman"-

The boy laughed. "I don't think I knew it, my good woman, my senses were so benumbed; for I was some time struggling at the water's edge among the broken ice, and then I believe I was nearly an hour creep-No," said he, "but I must go on | ing up to your cottage door. I remember it all rather indistinctly, but as soon as I had felt the fire, and be of the name of Nicholson. drank the warm beer, I was a differ-

ent creature." While they still talked the husband came in, and, while he was eating less poor than the first; and when he his supper, they agreed that he should had tried the door, found it bolted, walk to Deen Hall, and let its inand knocked twice without attract- mates know of the gentleman's safeing attention, his heart sank within ty; and when he was gone they and the woman crept up to bed and A rush candle was burning within, left her guest to lie down and rest

> In the gray of dawn the laborer reclothes.

The young gentleman took his. leave with many thanks, slipping three half-crowns into the woman's "I have had the misfortune to fall in hand, probably all the money he had to mention that he kissed the baby The woman gave him a sudden, for when she tells the story the mother always adverts to that circumstance

"Missis," said her husband, as

"I don't know." answered the

young Lord W.; so thou mayest be in, "and it be two miles to with lords, and asks them to sup_ the sun 21,600 semi-diameters of the

served for charity did not make her the good woman had walked to the use elegant language, and by her nearest town and bought a blanket. master she meant her husband; "but It was a welcome addition to their thou art welcome to my bit and sup, bed covering, and it was many a long fied in his will. Among other things than half an hour. The carbonate of for I was waiting for him; may be year since they had been to comfort-

But it chanced one day at noon up a mug of beer from the hearth, that, looking out at her casement, and pushed it towards him, with her she spied three young gentlemen skating along the ice toward her cot-

fore. "He spoke as free and pleasgan to search, and presently came to antly," she observed, in telling the "There," said she, showing them over to B,' he says 'and bought you age." with no small pride. "These be my a book for a keepsake, and I hope and proceeded up a ladder into the there was a fine Bible inside, all cence of his country. room above, leaving the boy to array over gold and red morocco, and my himself in these respectable and de- name and his name was written inside; and, bless him! a ten pound blind at the time he made it. Shaks-When she came down her guest note doubled down over the names. dry frozen reeds by the water's edge, had dressed himself in the laborer's I'm sure when I thought he was a

> This is how she generally concludes the little history, never failing | Islington, which was proved in 1787, to add that the young lord kissed her when no witnesses were required to

"But," said my friend, "I have not told you what I thought the best ing creature like herself; while the part of the anecdote. When this youthful guest saw in imagination, a poor Christian woman was asked beautiful and courtly lady; and both what had induced her to take in a perfect stranger, and trust him with the best clothing her home afforded, boy struggling in the moonlight she answered simply, Well, I saw through breaking ice, with no one to him shivering and shaking, so I help him, catching at the frozen thought, Thou shalt come in here for reeds, and then creeping up, shiver- the sake of Him that had not where to lay His head."

The old woman in the other cottage may open her door every night of her future life to some forlorn begsuch as had never passed between gar, but it is all but certain that she

Let ns do good, not to receive more good in return, but as an evidence of gratitude for what has been let it be "all for the love and nothing for the reward."

Some, who in life, would not have given a cup of water to a beggar, by their wills leave enormous sums to charities, to secure for themselves a kind of posthumous admiration. Others allow not their resentments to sleep with them in the grave, but leave behind them wills which excite the bitterest feelings and animosities among their surviving relatives. Some wills are remarkable for their for a college, another for a cat: one gives a legacy to provide bread and woolen goods. herrings to the poor in Lent, and kid of matrimony. John Hodge has ture of wool and other fibrous mate- had already brought it one remove

byshire, gave his property for provid- special act of Congress in 1862 for tility to it. Land does not become ing green waistcoats for four poor seven years, and having become vest- barren under proper cultivation, but women every year, such waistcoats to ed, through assignment, in complain- constantly grows richer. If the probe lined with green galloon lace. In the same neighborhood, and

gray coats. John Nicholson, stationer, of London, was so attached to his family name, that the bulk of his property

David Martinett, of Calcutta, while giving directions to his executor, says: "As to this fulsome carcass. having already seen enough of worldly pomp, I desire nothing relative to t to be done only its being stowed away in my old green chest to save expenses." He then bequeathed to

one man all the debts he owed, and to another his sincerity. A Lancashire gentleman, in the last century, having given his body to the worms of the family vault, bequeathed an ounce of modesty to the authors of the London Journal and Free Briton, giving as his reasons for the smallness of the legacy, that he was "convinced that an ounce will

Another testator, after having stated at great length in his will the number of obligations he was under, bequeathed to his benefactor, ten thousand-here the leaf turned over, and the legatee turning to the other side, found the legacy was ten thousand thanks.

closed by the center of oscillation of _Boston Commercial. the earth in a revolution round the

pigtail."

They sprang on to the bank, took off their skates, and made for her the support of the laws of England, sixty-six per cent. of sugar, twelve door. The young nobleman inform- and to prevent the ruin of his coun- per cent. of water, the remainder ed her that he had had such a severe try." A similar bequest was not being uncrystallizable organic matter

the fire with a perfectly clean check story, "as if I had been a lady, and name and memory, which he be- an average 30lbs. of sugar were obcel out of his pocket, 'and I've been es, to foreign nations and the next

Lord Clarendon had nothing to master's Sunday clothes, and if thou you will accept it.' And then they all leave his daughter, but his executor's wilt be very careful of them, I'll let talked as pretty as could be for a mat- kindness, and Lord Nelson left neiththee wear them till thine be dry." ter of ten minutes, and went away. er a will of real or personal estate be-She then explained that she was So I waited till my master came hind him, although he bequeathed going to put her "bairn" to bed, home, and we opened the parcel, and his adopted daughter to the benefi-Milton's will was nuncupative-

that is, by word of mouth—he being peare's was made in regular form; so driver. He was a Congou; left Afriwas Byron's. Chatterton's will was a strange

rented a garden, and he goes over on announcing a purpose of self-destruc-Others wrote their wills in verse, and as a specimen, we will give that He was employed in the Montreal of William Jacket; of the parish of

> a will of personal estate: give and bequeath, hen I'm laid underneath, To my two loving sisters so dear, Which God's goodness has granted me he And that none may prevent,
> This my will and intent, Or occasion the least of a law racket, With a solemn appeal, I confirm, sign and seal, This the act and deed of Will. Jacket.

Some wills contain a kind of auto biography of the testator, as well as his thoughts and opinions. Such was the will of Napoleon, which gave | was invaluable, and a sort of institua handsome legacy to the wretch Chantillon, "who had as much right to assassinate that oligarchist, the have obtained the services of a white Duke of Wellington, as the latter had man to do his work. He was fond to send me to perish on the rock at of money, and put his sayings in a St. Helena."

Such also was Sir William Petty's, of self pride, that "at the full age of employer's interests, was solved in twenty years of age, "had gotten up his departure than that of greater three score pounds with as much | men, or whom it has happened to u mathematics as any of my age were to be called upon to write." known to have."

GREAT PATENT CASE. The suit, in equity, of Eben D. Jordon against the Agawam Woolen Company, now hearing before Judges Clifford and Lowell in the United States Circuit Court in Boston, is one of them perfect. Though chemically of unusual importance and magnitude. The patent which is to stand cenciseness and perspicuity; others or fall on the issue, as the Court shall for their unprecendented shapes and decide, is valued at a million of dol- deposit is almost worthless, marl is curious contents. One man provides lars, being for an invention which is indispensable in the manufacture of for sandy soils. The reason for this

The complainant alleges in his bill gloves to the minister; while others that he is owner of patented invenprovide for bull-baiting, the welfare tion for a new and useful improve- lated by living animals, and before of maid servants, and the promotion ment in machinery for the manufact they could take it up, living plants kept his name out of oblivion by giv- rial, and that the respondent corpora- from the dead mineral kingdom. ing twenty shillings a year to a poor tion has infringed thereon by the The other deposit is still dead minerman to go about the parish church of use of such patented machinery. The al and capable of assimilation only Trysall during sermon time to keep patent was first granted in 1826 to by the lowest plants. people awake and dogs out of church. John Goulding as the original inven- Every time a plant or mineral Henry Greene, of Melbourne, Der- tor; reissued in 1835; extended by works over any substance it adds fer-

ant, was again reissued in June, 1864. inspired by a similar feeling, Thomas up several matters of defence which paid by bringing on fertilizers. If Gray provided gray waistcoats and go to defeat the patent altogether. the brook carries off the best part of Among them, that one of Edward the barnyard deposit, there is a drain Winslow first made and applied the that must be checked by a barnyard patented improvements, and that of better construction. But if the Goulding obtained knowledge of the produce of the farm is fed on the was given in charity for the support and maintenance of such poor pertiously obtained a patent thereon in soil what was taken from it, and resons in England as should appear to 1826; that material and essential turn it improved by the influence of parts of the invention are described in the living organisms through which British patents of an earlier date than the alleged invention; and that the invention was and had been for a long time on sale and in public use The Amador (Cal.) Ledger tells the with Goulding's consent and allowance before he applied for letters

> patent. The preparation of this great case for argument has involved an immense intellect. The proof of the facts to assist her. The evening arrived for from many sources, and the mouths | was won by a gentleman who thought of many witnesses. The court being unable to sit long enough to hear the homestead so cheap. The next day vast amount of testimony proposed to he applied for possession and a title to be offered, appointed United States the property. What was his sur-Commissioner Tuttle, examiner, to prised when he was cooly informed take the testimony of the witnesses that it was unnecessary to give any

Courts, Doctors of Divinity, physi- he had drawn an elephant—he had a cians, lawyers, merchants, manufac- house, but no lot. turers, experts, &c., summoned from all parts of New England. Over six months time was consumed in the ex-A testator, who evidently intended amination of this cloud of witnesses. to thwart his relations, and be a ben- Their printed testimony fills two large efactor to the lawyers, gave to certain volumes, each nearly as large as the persons "as many acres of land as General Statutes. The case excites shall be found equal to the area en- much interest among manufacturers.

ter so pitifully, I can scarce bear to way, leaving her clinking the three silver spoons to his nephew, adding: with cane sugar for the production of gathered by the dasher. It was half crowns in her hand and donsid- "If I have not left the dozen, he this substance from molasses. In worked in the usual way, and made She looked at him more attentive- ering what she should do with them. knows the reason." The fact was some experiments, on a small scale, as good butter as ever was churned. molasses. In the sugar refinery at who are foud of cultivating flowers foolish as to turn it away! Seven and a good lawyer, but his bequest quantity of hydrate of lime and alco-evaporating, and the temperature hol in a large vat, and intimately more uniform. Tea grounds are one of the keeper's boys, then, I food and a night's shelter, why, it is well have attempted to stop the midstirred for more than half an hour. often used for the same purpose.

The lime compound of sugar which Where a flower pot sets in a saucer,

with "Item. I give up the ghost." with a current of carbonic acid, Dean Swift's character is exempli- which is effected in somewhat less STONINGTON AND NEW LONDON RAIL he bequeathed to Mr. John Grattan, lime is removed by filtration, and of Clommethan, a silver box "in the clear liquid, containing the sugar which I desire the said John to keep evaporated, decolorized with animal the tobacco he usually cheweth, called charcoal, and crystalized in the usual manner. The sugar furnished by this The celebrated Sarah, Duchess of method has a very clear appearance, Marlborough, left Pitt £10,000 for and is perfect crystalline. It contains, "the noble defense he had made for according to polarization analysis, cold he could not come to see her be- long ago made to Mr. D'Israeli. and salts. The yield, of course, va-Bacon left a will appointing six ries with the richness and degree of executors, but no property except his concentration of the raw material; on

A - CANADIAN BLACK. The Montreal (C. E.) Gazette of May

has the following: "The degree of civilization to which the native African can attain, or the steadiness with which he will work, has been a fertile subject of discussion. One remarkable case comes under our immediate notice in the death of a very old employee of this office. Thomas Brooks, an engine ca young in an Euglish ship; became a gentleman's servant, and in that one, consisting of a mixture levity, capacity crossed the Atlantic; lived some time in Virginia; and thence came to this country. He said he remembered Africa and some words of Gazette office twenty-five years ago, when the late Mr. Robert Abraham was proprietor; and up to the time of his death so continued. His duty was to come to the office about 3 o'clock in the morning, or a little before: and he never failed one single time up to his last sickness. What-ever else might fail, he was sure; as sure as the clock. He made himself acquainted with the machinery of the engine and presses; and with the nature of steam, so perfectly, that to leave the boiler in his charge implied perfect safety, he was so careful. He tion in the office; commanded a dollar a week higher wages than would bank. Thus the question of intelligence, steadiness to labor, desire to which states, with a certain amount acquire, and extreme devotion to his fifteen, I had obtained the Latin, the person of this native African; French, and Greek tongues," and at and not less sincerely do we regret

Deposits of carbonate of lime are often made from the water of mineral springs and mistaken for marl. True marl is made up of the remains of minute shell-fish. A powerful microscope will show the shells, many almost identical with the deposit from springs, its fertilizing properties are vastly different. While the spring one of the most valuable fertilizers difference appears in what we have said of the influence of life upon dead matter. The marl has been assimi-

ducts of a farm are sold raw, there is The respondent, in his answer, sets a constant drain, which must be reit has passed.

A SHREWD FEMALE SPECULATOR. subjoined:

A short time ago a widow lady, residing in a village not a thousand miles from here, put her house up at a raffle, and very soon disposed of outlay, and exercised the keenest the tickets—all feeling disposed to sustain the various issues, has come the raffle to come off, and the house himself fortunate in obtaining a be found more than they'll ever make in writing and report the same to the written title to the house—that there it was, and to take it, and the sooner More than two hundred witnesses the better, as she was anxious to were produced before the examiner, build another on the spot where it among them Judges of the Supreme stood. The winner discovered that

> BUTTER MAKING.—At a late meeting of the American Institute Farmers' Club, Dr. Sylvester stated that he had tried the experiment of making butter by burying the cream in a but only those of the linen bag and that in another bag to keep it clean, which he buried about eighteen inches deep, and after twenty-four hours took it up and invaluable. For To those who can not rest at night, it is found the cream as thoroughly turn- invaluance. For Nervousness, Headache, Low Spirits, Coughs, It is known that Peligot proposed ed into butter as it is by churning to employ his observation on the in- It is just in the condition that butter solubility of the compound of lime is when it is "come" without being

eyes, and saw, two portions of pressed, and the next week Lord Pembroke gave "nothing to great the first was sharper than ever Lord Say, which legacy I gave him set upon the following the following

equally peculiar legacies, he finished mixed with water and decomposed STONINGTON AND PROVIDENCE WINTER ARRANGEMENT.

will run as follows:

7.10 A. M. Accommodation Train for New London, connects with a train for Nor-12.35 P. M. (on arrival of Express Train that leaves Boston at 11.10 A. M.) Express Passenger Train, stops at Greenwich, Kingston, Westerly, Stonington and Mystic, connects at New London with Express Train for New Haven; arrives in New York at 7.30 r. M. 1.00 P. M. Freight, with a passenger car at tached, for Stonington and Groton.

LEAVE PROVIDENCE,

3.50 P. M. Accommodation Train for New London, concects at Stonington with the splendid steamers Plymouth Rock and Commodore for New York.
7.12 P. M. New York Steamboat Train for Stonington, connecting at Stonington with the splendid steamers Plymouth Rock and Commodore for New York, P. M. Right Mail Train for New York,

via New London and New Haven. 8.00 P. M. Sunday Mail Train for New York via New London and New Haven. LEAVE STONINGTON STEAMBOAT LANDING. 12.00 Midnight, (on arrival of steamers from New York,) Steamboat Train for Boston, Taunton and New Bedford. 7.30 A.M. Passenger Train, on Sunday mornings only, for Mystic, Noank, and Gro-

LEAVE NEW LONDON. 1.40 A. M. (Providence time,) Night Mail Train for Providence and Boston 7.00 A. M. Accommodation Train for Stoning ton and Providence, connecting with 10.40 a. w. train for Boston, Taunton

and New Bedford.

2.00 P.-W. Accommodation Passenger Train for Providence.
5.15 p. m. (on arrival of the 12.15 Express Train from York, Express Passenger Train for Providence and Buston, stops on this road at Mystic, Ston-ington, Westerly, Kingston and Green-wich; arrives in Providence at 7.30 r. 0 г. н. Sunday Night Mail Train for Prov

A. S. MATHEWS, Superintendent. Stonington, Jan. 10th, 1866. CHARMING MUSIC FOR CHILDREN The Young Folks' Favorite Collection.

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2d. All the movements are positive, and all parts of the machine are constructed on the nost simple mechanical principle, and with the needle, are easily and quickly adjusted.

3d. It runs lighter, and with less noise, than any other double-thread machine, al owing it to be used where quiet is desirable. 4th. It uses the same kind of thread for ooth threads, and will sew over the heavies seams, or from one or more thicknesses at the finest cloth to thick leather, without change of needle tension or skipping stitches.
These machines are for sale in Westerly by the subscriber, agent for this vicinity, and reduced prices, and warranted. Needles, bobbins, &c., kept on hand.

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Testimonials in its favor are numerous.

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> HALF A CENTURY, Coughs, Colds, Hoarseness, Sore Throat. Liver Complaint . Bronchitis. Difficulty of Breathing, Asthma, and every

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