For the heart grows rich with giving; all its ed, fill with gold the plain.
Is thy burden hard and heavy? Do thy steps

drag wearily? Help to bear thy brother's burden; God will Tumb and weary in the mountains. wouldst thou sleep amidst the snow? art thou stricken in life's battle?

wounded round thee moan;

thy heart a well left empty? None but one monthly. At the time of our Is thy heart a living power? Half entwined

THE MISSIONARY SOCIETY.

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EWENTY-FOURTH ANNUAL REPORT OF averaged five sermons a week. Three

brethren, by the circling wheels of the Word of God. The little band School was re-organized with entime, that we are called upon to ren- at Hayfield has been sorely afflicted der to you an account of our efforts in the losses of the year, and depressto discharge the duties of the trust simposed upon us by you at your last to either church, but we are hoping nity, in which our youth were favorannual session. As your almoners, soon to have the privilege of such ably taught. In order to enjoy a we have felt that there was a heavy additions." responsibility resting upon us, to so use your benefactions as to best ad- 1st, 1866, says: vance the interests of God's kingdom, to glorify his name, and to ben-ments as previously reported. The efit our fellows, satisfactorily to you half year has been marked by no quite interesting. and to our own convictions of the special manifestations of religious inrequirements at our hands. But we who had manifested interest in relafeel a consciousness that we have not tion to religion about the time of my been altogether remiss in the dis- last report, have declared their hope charge of these duties, and trust the in Onrist, but have not dutied ers, with much encouragement the 23d of June last, and accounts of the last day will show the first day as the Sabbath. The faith and practice, and are thus added of Aug. 23d, he reports: the year not entirely barren of good little band at Hayfield seems destinesults. ed to become extinct, though we hold

full exhibit of the standing of this to aggregate others to them." department, so far as it has been un- Our report last year informed you der our supervision, during the past that Bro. Amos. W. Coon had just year. We believe that, under God, entered on another year's service at much good has been effected through Clifford, Pa. His report, under date he means which you have seen fit to of April 18th, 1866, says: place in our hands. A summary of "I have tried to set the commands the Report shows \$2,302 42 received, of God and the faith of Jesus as ing a balance in the hands of the visible results seem to be small. I Treasurer of \$626,92.

ably, better furyou somewhat discouraging to those who try to set

Bro. A. A. F. RANDOLPH, writing feeling and interest manifested in refrom/Pardee, Kansas, where he is ligious matters. Our last covenant still located, under date of Sept. 28th, meeting and communion were sea-

"The subject of the Sabbath has I am of the opinion that there is litbeen fully presented to the consider- tle chance for building up a self-supation of this community lately; some porting church in this place. The of the Campbellite church, with other church, I think, appreciates the kindcitizens, having requested me, some ness of the Board in what they have time ago, to give our views on that done for them; but the prospect for subject. Bro. James Bailey heing the future is dark." resent at the time of my first appointment, occupied the desk. His discourse, followed by two or three season a short vacation, made a proby myself, drew forth two or three position to the Executive Board to attempts at replying. The people spend it in the service of the Misseemed to be desirous of learning the truth on this subject, readily accepting our tracts, and otherwise endeav- After consideration, it was thought oring to investigate the truths of our his labors might be made profitable claims. Whether there will result in visiting and preaching in the vimuch good from the matter, remains to be seen. We are anxious to hold of our thoughts may be broken, and unprofitably spent, as indicated by a of religion. That some measure cal- from which we extract: culated to produce so desirable a result may be entered into, pray for us." Under date of Pardee, Dec. 21st,

" My labors have been mostly confined to this society and vicinity, with some prospect of encouraging results. The Sabbath question is still engaging the minds of manv.'

From the same place, under date of April 1st, 1866, he writes:

"Since my last report, my labors and though, we have not realized all that we could desire, yet we have much for which we ought to be truly thankful. Peace and unity prevail throughout our community, with a very good attendance at our meetings for preaching, prayer and conference The Bible Class and Sabbath School are doing well: and last Sabbath we had the privilege of going to the baptismal waters, where one young risen Saviour. Now that the waters are troubled, we earnestly hope and Pray that others may be stepping in. more laborers could be found for these far western churches. They went doctring the church are languished. are languishing for the want of ministerial and pastoral labor. Dea J. tion became extinct. The meetings M. Miller, of Fremont writes me which I held there were interesting that their religious condition is in and I trust profitable. They were Berlin, Wis., which church was redeed discouraging-ordinarily but three families meeting for worship. converts to the Sabbath during my me to visit them; that a brother dame down last winter to carry me up, with a promise that they would bring me home at the end of my visit."

Source the strong attended, the minimum ing service consisting of the ordination his report of that date:

his report of that date:

Since my last report, I have performed but little labor in the Berlin formed but little labor in the Berlin afternoon meetings were opened by a strong public minister.

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His last report, under date of June

have urged the claims of the Sabbath

on this people; but there seems to be

forth the claims of God's holy law.

The church is in harmony, and of

late there has been more than usual

sons of deep and solemn interest.

Our Bible Classes are quite interesting.

sionary Society, if thought advisable.

"This church [at Hebron] is, and

has been for a number of years, des-

titute of preaching on the Sabbath.

except as it has been visited occa-

sionally by ministering brethren from

some of the other churches in the

Association. Arrangements were

made for me to preach twice upon

the Sabbath, and spend the remain-

der of the time as occasion and cir-

cumstances might seem to demand.

bounds of this church twenty-six

vent doctrine, the church organiza-

WESTERLY, R. I., FIFTH-DAY, SEPTEMBER 27, 1866.

WHOLE NO. 1131.

"Right ahead, sir." "Hard a port your helm."

The yards were braced around, and forward to the front; and Shattage the ship was got ready to receive the again resumed his "march to the

Thus those men waited till the and ninety feet high, in four days minutes lengthened into hours, and a half—the rebuilding of the we know and feel the necessity; we can make it a Christian duty, not tolove, but to be loving; not to be true friends, but to show ourselves friendly. We can make ourselves say the day." kind things that rise in our hearts

We can educate ourselves to it, it

and tremble back on our lips; do the

Mild as the glances of angel eyes,
Soft as the kisses of first-born love,

Beautiful pictures it sketcheth now,
_ Touched with the glowing hues of old,

Painting the valley and mountain's brow,

Earth flath no beauty akin to this.

Anthems of gladness forever roll

Over those haleyon plains of bliss.

Soft as the beams of Autumn sun,

Sweet as the death of the summer flowers Gather thy jewels one by one,

Take my soul to those fadeless bowers

BIRTH OF A VOLCANIC ISLAND

The following narrative of D. C.

Wright, published in the Western

Christian Advocate, is asserted to be

and rigging, as the ship rolled lazily

on the long leaden swells of the Pa-

cific Ocean. A number of days had

passed without an observation of the

therefore, sure of their latitude or

tain had gone below at eight bells.

but feeling troubled about the por-

tentious appearance of the weather.

then on the other side of the quar-

Ready, sir."

ter-deck, looking anxiously out into

entirely true, by its author:

gentle and hopeful deeds which we long to do, and shrink back from: easier—the love spoken will bring back the answer of love, the kind deed will bring back a kind deed in the whole heavens were lighted up never five days behind the army with a fiery red light; the ocean was would have detained it for weeks; return-till the hearts in the family circle, instead of being so many warm airs and echoing bird-voices, church and congregation. On Sab-bath last, the church celebrated the bases. In the most awith common direction of General Meigs, which throwing the white form and signalized the history of many came throwing the white form and spray pages. high in the air, then parting to meet again in fearful embrace as before; a military efficiency gained by the school of sperm whales ran athwart modern mastery of space and time. I the ship's bows, making every exer- must mention in terms. The 11th Down through the haze of these Autumn skies tion to escape from the strangely and 12th corps of the Potomac Army, troubled water; within a few cable in the autumn of 1863, moving under lengths of the ship an immense col- Hooker, 23,000 strong, accompanied umn of water was thrown mast-head by all their implements, artillery and high, and fell back again with a roar trains, accomplished in seven days, like Niagara; a deep mournful noise, by a march from the Rapidan over like the echo of thunder among the mountains, to their rendezvous in mountain caverns, was constantly Alabama, a distance of two thousand heard, and none could tell whence it three hundred miles. There they recame; the noble ship was tossed and inforced the combined armies of the shaken like a plaything. Great Ohio. Tennessee and Cumberland God, have mercy upon us!" cried co-operated under Grant, with Sherofficers and men. "What is this? man, Thomas and McPherson no

> ture, and an island was born which average time of eleven days, despite the yards, or flapped against the masts

over that place; but the placid water been there; yet no man has said that of Fort Fisher. great waters: these see the works of sure of his property, sold all that he the Lord, and His wonders in the had, and converted it into a great

RESOURCES AND ENERGY.

If you will pardon the episode—I leem it not too much to affirm, that the National existence is due this lay to our agricultural and mechan- this stone and put it in the ical strength as developed by the place, and think it is your lump of gold: for as you never meant to age alone for the horses and mules use it, the one will do you as much reported by the Quartermaster Gen- good as the other." The worth of eral of the army, exclusive of vast money is not in its possession, but in quantities purchased and issued at its use. remete or subordinate ports, exceeds which, there remain to be estimated, the full subsistence and supply of the | So says the proverb, though there is combined armies of the Union, covering a field two thousand miles in ing merely of personal caresses of the top-gallant and the flying-jib hal-rolls, during the last two years of the affection. Many are endowed with yards." lion of men. Adapting themselves and it will insure a consequence, that to the exigencies of their country, the workers in every species of handi-

preparation of heart to engage in it in a manner that will result in the highest good to our church and people.

It is a mistake to suppose that relations must, of course, love each "Our society has been enlarged"

The preparation of heart to engage in it in the manner is scaled by a family that might not be richer eter, and found the mercury still going down fast. Thoroughly aroused now, he caught his speaking-trumpet from the beckets, and sung out, "Hold the mercury still going down fast."

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The whold flourish best of all the whold flouris other because they are relations.

on, there; down from aloft, every to which the nations of the world afman of you; call all hands." Down forded no parallel, heavy ordnance,

Several of the seamen saw a dim Now, what is flattery? Flattery is purple streak suddenly appear at the out, "Here it comes, sir." "Where ?" said the captain.

> "Hard a port it is, sir." "Brace round the vards." "Ay, ay, sir."

expected blast on, the larboard tack, sea." During all the weary me almost crimson; and there was heard armies of the Potomac and the United what they thought was the heavy a hundred thousand men, and att goes sad and discouraged by their roar of the coming gale, and every thousand mules and horses, received man seemed to hold his breath await- by steam, at one or another best of ing the shock. Good men and courtimes when an open expression of a quite small, will unavoidably be theters love would be worth more deck, but they shrunk from the terrible onslaught like frightened chil- railways running along the lines dren. When God speaks in those While operating over lines of 15,000 meetings for public worship. We not show it. The other thing that fearless storms, His voice is awful to miles, the magnetic telegraph that hold prayer-meetings at the private represses the utterances of love is the the ear, and many a strong man has miracle of modern science houses throughout the society, and characteristic shyness of the Anglo- quailed before it. And the storm it- almost the power of abiquity to the understanding with reference to his at these little gatherings, God is Saxon blood. Oddly enough, a race self is scarcely more trying to one's great commander of our sge. pleased to manifest - his glorious born of two demonstrative, out nerves than the moment before it strikes, while men wait in dreadful seven hundred and eighty feet long.

the only change perceptible was in bridge of Potomac Creek, four hunthe deepening color of that lowering dred and fourteen feet, long, and cloud of crimson light. At length eighty-two feet high, accomplished in eight bells told that four o'clock had forty hours the restoration arrived, and daylight was looked for railway, of which the bridge was a as those men in the ship with Paul part, thirteen miles long, within five looked for it when they "wished for days after the order was given thus

What is coming next? Is it the day stayed their hands nor delayed their

accurately. "They reel to and fro, Mountain! The 23d Army Corps, and stagger like a drunken man, and under Schofield, having borne its are at their wit's end." Soon the part in the Georgia and Tennessee mystery was solved, when right be- campaigns, several days after the mefore their eyes, about one league from morable battles of Nashville. (of the them, there arose the rough sides of 15th and 16th December, 1864. was a mountain out of the yielding water. detached from the command of Gen. and reared its high head in the air: Thomas, and moving from Clifton on then from its summit flames burst the Tennessee-by the Tennessee and It was a night of pitchy darkness. forth, and melted lava ran like a Ohio rivers, by the Baltimore and At four bells in the first watch not a river down the declivity, and fell like Ohio Railway, across the Alleghaa cascade of flame into the seething nies, made their encampment on the ocean. It was a birth-throe of na- frozen Potomac, accomplishing in an and evening rains, hung heavily from

gave no intimation that an island had sun or stars, and they had to run by he saw the death and burial of that "dead reckoning," and were not, land whose birth I have thus chronicled. "They that go down to the sea in ships, that do business in the

> In the address before the New England Agricultural Society, ex-Gov. Andrew, of Massachusetts, made the following remarks relative to our

hours before. In vain did the eves matters stood till six bells, when the mercury began to fall suddenly. The quick, jerking voice of the captain "Mr. Smalley, you may take in "Ay, ay, sir;" and stepping to the mainmast he called out, "For'ard ed into a deed! We are now speak swered, "For ard, sir." "Stand by width, and bearing on their muster-In a moment he heard the report, "Let go the halyards and clew

overpowered. But there are words down; let go the sheets and clew up; craft and manufacture devoted themand looks, and little observances, that'll do; belay all; now jump up selves, their mills, and their machine, ry, to supply the needs of her army. And by way of climax to it all the Coldly regarded by European pow-

While this was going on the cap-

dustry and skill, never equalled being the operations of war.

chanics, much damaged by thy for 90,000 men and 40.000 was going on. When Atlanta was publics for a new campaign the sick and wounded were trace ported to the rear; recruits from

supplies, along the coast, the materi -distributed again by extemporized

The reconstruction of the trestle

making a way to withdraw the suf-But the struggling light of the fering thousands of our noble braves. day seemed only to reveal the thick- wounded in the terrible conflicts of ness of the darkness to the wonder- the Wilderness—the skillful and bold ing vision. Just at day light their engineering, which, surprised the ears were stunned with successive, enemy who disputed the celebrated quick reports, louder than whole marches of Sherman, and who supbroadsides from a hundred gun ship; posed the work of railway repair stirred from her profound depths; these are only instances of a kind of great waves, without any visible service rendered under the skillful cause, ran in the most awful commo- direction of General Meigs, which

Two more exhibiting examples of

steps until their banners gleamed in The royal Psalmist described them victory above the clouds of Lockout

the hardships of winter. a march nearly one thousand four hundred miles. Embarking anew on ocean steamers, they were, early in February, fighting on the coast of Carolina. shoulder to shoulder with the victors

THE MISER.—A miser, to make lump of gold, which he hid in a hole in the ground, and went continually to inspect it. This roused the curiosity of one of his workmen, who, suspecting that there was a treasure, went to the spot and stole it way When the miser returned and found the place empty, he wept and tone his hair. But a neighbor who has pened to see him in this extraverant grief, and learned the cause of it said : Fret thyself no longer, but take

REDUCTIO AD ABSUSDUM -- He who would thrive must rise at five? more rhyme than reason in it for, if He who would thrive must rise at are,

it must naturally follow. He who'd still more thriving be

should be held that,

TRUE CHARTY:-The Late And lect, as choice flower seeds planted in one of those scenes which defies such and on the ocean, many hundreds in description as would make it intellight number; supplied, for the most part, wish to do for her?

the field of my dabors. Two mem- church at Freeborn, Minn., until the bers of the Hayfield church have last of December, when the arrangebeen taken from us. During the ment with him ceased. His report,

summer, I have usually had two regbearing date Nov. 21st, 1865, furular appointments each week, and nishes the following items: Quarterly Meeting, I was greatly "At the opening of spring, our comforted in the very efficient labors | church harmonized beautifully with of Eld. Brown. He remained near the joyful season. Those families its strength sinks low; two weeks, preaching almost daily, who had been laboring in the timber and some days twice. We trust last- during the winter, returned. Feeling good will result from the seed ings of hardness, of long standing, then sown. Since he left, I have between members and others, were harmonized, giving those disaffected have testified to comfort in new-born a freedom to unite with the church, faith in Christ, and a growing interwe are reminded, dear est is manifest in the attendance on sion and by letter. The Sabbath and we received additions by immer-

couraging prospects, embracing seven classes, including a Bible Class of ed from grievous backslidings. No adults. In the summer, there were additions have been made by baptism four schools sustained in our commubetter acquaintance, and a nearer relation as churches and members of the household of faith, a meeting of the Seventh-day Baptist churches in "I have continued my appoint the State was called here the first of June. It was well attended, and therefore only say to you, that here

missed a Sabbath since my last report. I have visited some, and distributed tracts among Sunday-keepto our society. Our church numbers sixty-one members, showing a gain meetings once in two weeks. The of thirty-three—(seventeen by im-The Treasurer's Report gives a members left are not of a class likely mersion and sixteen by letter)—during the last two years. The society has also increased from nineteen to forty families. In connection with the officers of the church, we agreed on an aggressive enterprise of missionary labor; accordingly, I have visited and distributed Sabbath tracts. and made arrangements to preach from ten to twenty miles north and

church at Wasioja, Minnesota, requesting aid from the Society in supa looseness on this point, even among porting a pastor for that church. ails under this bath of the command, that is truly lars a year, on the usual condition, viz., the selection of an acceptable man, who shall make quarterly reports of his labors. On the 10th of July, notice was received, that arrangements had been made with Bro. JOEL C. WEST to occupy that position, and he is now on that field.

At a special meeting of the Executive Board, held on the 10th of September last, it was voted to appropriate one hundred dollars to the church at Carleston, Minn., to aid in supporting a minister of the gospel Bro. Lewis A. Platts having last at that place, upon the usual condition, that they employ a man acceptable to the Board. At a subsequent meeting, the Board was notified that an arrangement had already been made with ELD. O. P. HULL. We much regret that the rule of the Board with reference to reports has cinity of the church at Hebron, Pa. hardly been complied with on this a series of meetings, that the current The season, some forty days, was not field, only one report having been furnished during the year, that bear-

we become more alive to the subject report of his labors to the Board, ing date April 20th, which is our apology for the meager accounts that we are able to give with reference to that locality. From that report we

my health was too poor for me to do resolved to make the journey twice. During my visit I presented others will follow. I think we realthe subject of Sabbath Schools, and | ize, at least to some extent, the im-

members having embraced the Ad+ At the close of our last report, Bro. Chas. A. Burdick was under I had reason to expect, and I was ciety to the amount of one hundred

season of prayer by different mem- church, aside from public ministra- the past season by the arrival of a We who enjoy the blessings of bers of the congregation, after which tions, on account of a demand for number of Sabbath-keeping families, Christian vow, and a hearty re-con- was in operation there, and some quainted with, has increased more Biso Jares R. Erish, in making his report from Casswago, Ps. for seven months previous to Dec. stit.

1860, says.

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on the decline, though I had the The church at Dakota is very much principle has become weak through The Executive Board having voted

Woodville, R. I., in sustaining a pastor, Bro. D. Forbes Beebe labored there until May last, but failed to report to the Board, through some misis doubtless a field needing missiona-"My time has been mostly em- ry labor; and at a late Board meetployed in our society, not having ing, arrangements were made with Bro. SHERMAN S. GRISWOLD to supply that church, for the present at least. He entered on his labors on have conscientiously changed their the 23d of June last, and under date

an appropriation to aid the church at

"I found that the congregation at educed in numbers, but few having ttended the meetings for some time, and that preaching had been very irregular. This and other causes had produced a very low state of religi-Lord's Supper had not been administered since Eld. Lewis left there. There is now a good attendance, and a good degree of interest is manifested with the balance in hand at last report; and \$1,675 50 paid out, leaving not all been lost, though the last, the balance in the hands of the lost, though the last, the balance in the hands of the last, the church celebrated the last can be called the last. 1866, a letter was presented from the Lord's Supper for the first time in

nearly two years. It was truly a refreshing season to all present. Quite a large number were present from other churches, which gave additionthose who profess to observe the Sab- The Board pledged one hundred dol- al interest to the occasion. A very good choir of singers add much to the interest of the Sabbath worship. Although feeble, the church, Lthink its machinery is kept in working order. In a pecuniary point, the church is truly quite feeble, yet willing, I think, to aid according to their abili-

Bro. B. F. Rogers still occupies the pastorate of the church at New Auburn, Minnesota, with an appropriation of one hundred dollars a Missionary Society. He reports, under date of Nov. 17th, having just returned from an attendance on the

"We were cordially welcomed by the brethren and sisters, who, I was glad to learn, had during my absence, though not privileged to listen to the preached word, kept up the Sabbathlay meeting and the Sabbath School

"Being obliged to make some ar angements for winter quarters, which must be attended to immediately. had not the opportunity of visiting the church and society very generally until after the Quarterly Meeting of our churches at Wasioja, commenc "During the fore part of my la- ing Oct. 6th, 1865. Yielding to what bors with the church at Carleston, seemed to be the dictates of duty, much; but during the winter I be- about one hundred miles, and attend came more vigorous than for several that meeting, which was a precious years past, and for the first time for season indeed to all who were privithree years ventured to engage in a leged to attend it. After the close There are now living within the series of meetings with the friends in of the service on Sixth-day. Eld. O Trenton, where the good Spirit bless- P. Hull baptized two willing con-

families of Sabbath-keepers, two of ed the work gloriously. After re- verts to the faith of Jesus, who unit whom have no connection with the turning home, we commenced a se- ed with the church. Being provichurch, nor is any member of either ries of evening meetings, which we dentially detained longer than I exfamily a professor of religion, though held in different dwelling houses, for pected at Wasioja, I endeavored. as all well disposed towards religion want of a better place, and it has best I might, with the blessing of and generally regular attendants on pleased the Lord to revive his work God, to improve the opportunity for Sabbath worship. I visited all these among us. Four have offered them- the spiritual advantage of the church families once, and some of them selves for baptism, and we hope and society. I remained one week visiting as many families as opportunity afforded, preaching every evenattended to the re-organization of portance of gospel influences taking ing except one. An increased relithe school for the coming year I the lead of every other, in settling a gious interest was manifested as the took occasion to visit the town of new country, as a vantage ground meetings progressed. The church Ulysses, about sixteen miles distant that tells favorably upon successive very generally, and many who had from Hebron, to call upon a few fam. generations. Our Carleston society, stood aloof from church responsibiliilies of our people living there. In I think, promises to be numerically ty, expressed a determination to dedthis neighborhood there was once strong. We have now a little over icate themselves anew to the service most ardently wish that one or a flourishing Seventh-day Baptist forty families, and others are expect- of God. They have erected a very pleasant and commodious house of worship, though not quite finished

an engagement with the church in been spent in preparing for the duties of the Sabbath, preaching as ocattended by far greater numbers than ceiving aid from the Missionary So- casion requires, and visiting among the families of the church and society Considering the vast importance of a Bro. M. and family were among the peculiarly pleased with the interest dollars a year towards sustaining him. Considering the vast importance of a faithful performance of duty in this manifested by the younger people, His engagement with that church department of Christian labor, I first visit to that place. The cry from Nebraska is, Come, o come, and help is. Such is the desire for such as the company of whom were not professors of religion. Meetings on the Sab closed on the 12th of November last. The following are a few items from the preparation of heart to engage in it in a manner that will result in the

Sabbath worship weekly, can hardly appreciate the longing which these de by a season of conference. In scattered Sabbath-keepers feel for the season of God's; Word.

Sabbath worship weekly, can hardly appreciate the longing which these meetings, I enjoyed much, with less increased by judicious culture, as and scholars of a select school that I am account of a demand for a demand for longing which these meetings, I enjoyed much, with less increased by judicious culture, as wild fruits may double their bearings among them that of Eld. Z Campbishop of Bordeaux was all all hands." Down the ment of Sabbath-keeping families, on account of a demand for extra labor at Dakota. On visiting among them that of Eld. Z Campbishop of Bordeaux was all all hands." Down that place, I found that prayer meet of the conference. In that place, I found that prayer meet of the conference in the ment again. "All hands whose weight of metal would over that place, I found that prayer meet of the conference in the ment again." The labor at the ment of Sabbath-keeping families, on account of a demand for extra labor at Dakota. On visiting among them that of Eld. Z Campbishop of Bordeaux was all that the ment again. "All hands will fruits may double their bearings and of voice at both the cabin and fore demi-gods, whole fleets of transport and scholars of a select school that of the cabin and scholars of a select school that of the cabin and scholars of a select school that of the cabin and scholars of a select school that of the cabin and scholars of a select school that of the cabin and scholars of a select school that of the cabin and scholars of a select school that of the cabin and scholars of a select school that of the cabin and scholars of a select school that of the cabin and scholars of a select school that of the cabin and scholars of a select school that of the cabin and scholars of a select school that of the cabin and scholars of the cabin and schola

when I found the interest seemingly standing there it too much of a spirit tell her?" "Oh. it would seem like the atmosphere was observed by all of indifference manifested among us. flattery, you know." pleasure of baptizing one candidate. Sometimes I feel that the cause is suffering through the inefficiency of insincere praise, given from interested right ahead of the ship, and called diminished by removals. Others are your missionary, and should some- motives, but not the sincere utterexpecting to leave. Among those times be almost discouraged, that all ance to a friend of what we deem remaining, a good degree of harmo- the good results are not as vividly good and lovely in him. And so, for ny prevails, so far as I could learn, and rapidly manifested as I might though enlivened with little Christian desire, did I not remember it is said, sincere scople go on side by side zeal. The state of things in the It is good that a man should both with the they love and admire, zeal. The state of things in the 'It is good that a man should both with the they love and admire, Berlin church remains about the hope and quietly wait for the salvagiving the all the time, the impressame as at my last report. Individuation of the Lord. Last Sabbath, for sion of utter indifference. ally, many seem anxious for the wel- the first time, we held our meeting Parents are so afraid of exciting fare of Zion, but organically, there at a school-house near the settlement pride and vanity in their children, by seems to be a powerlessness for proper of our people. Hereafter we Christian activity. The cementing propose to hold meetings here one-probation, that a child sometimes third of the time. Heretofore all of our want of forbearance and Christian meetings have been held at New Au- side, and learns, with surprise, in burn, six miles from the settlement. some chance way, that they are Until our people all get upon their proud and fond of him. There are claims, our congregation, at the best more or less divided, which acts very that church or sermon to a boy; prejudicially to the interest of our and his father cannot utter it—will presence to his people. The subject | spoken persons—the Germans and | of building a house of worship is be- the French—has a habitual reserve ing agitated among us. and we hope that is like neither. There is a powerbefore long to be able to commence lessness of utterance in our blood so good a work. Pray for us, that that we should fight against and our labor may not be in vain in the struggle for outward expression.

The year of Bro. Rogers' engagement having expired, and circumstances seeming to demand a continuation of his labors on that field, the Woodville had become very much Board pledged a hundred dollars towards sustaining him for the second year. His first quarterly report of the second year bears date May 9th, and, little by little, it will grow 1866, and contains several encouragous interest. The ordinance of the ing items, showing that there are about thirty families of Sabbathkeepers there, whose circumstances, | as to homes, &c., are coming to be frozen, icy islands, shall be full of in sustaining meetings, both by the much more favorable than hereto-"Since the weather has become more settled, the attendance has been

better, and a more general interest manifested upon the subject of religion. Two of our young people have expressed an interest in the pardoning blood of the Saviour, and next Sabbath are intending to obey has suffered much from the want of his command in the ordinance of baptism. Our prayers are, that others may do likewise. Four that have formerly been members of other churches, have recently joined us. During the winter have preached every third Sabbath at our settlement: but since the weather has been such as to admit of it, have preached every Sabbath, both at the village and the settlement, and shall continue to do so as long as enough year by the Executive Board of the of our people remain at New Auburn for a congregation. For some time past, a good deal of interest has been manifested upon the subject of the Sabbath; the result has been that commenced the observance of the Lord's Sabbath. A strong effort is being made by the partizans of the First-day Sabbath to counteract any influence the truth may have upon the hearts of the people; but may the little leaven work until the whole is leavened. Upon the whole, I think the prospects of our society, both financially and spiritually, have never been brighter than at present. and we still hope the Lord may yet have a strong people here, that shall

> in good works." that he has decided to resign his position, the resignation to take effect on the first of September, and the was unable to sleep, and was on deck church has called Bro. H. W. BAB- again, walking nervously fore and cock to become his successor in the aft, now looking on this side and

they are connected."

every secret thought of love blossom- there :" and was immediately andelicacy, a fastidiousness of physical organization, which shrinks away from too much of these, repelled and thoughtfulnesses, watchful little atten- and furl them; be lively, lads." tions, which speak of love, which

meeting of the North-Western As- one man, the head, of a family, has

be valiant for the truth, and zealous A communication from him, under longitude. They might be nearer date of July 1st, informs the Board | danger than they thought. The cap-

pastorate. He says: "Since my last report to the Board, the darkness, then aft, then at the we have received renewed tokens of compass, and then at the barometer divine favor; two have put on Christ | which hung in the cabin gangway by baptism, and very generally a Round and round went the ship deep religious interest is manifested heedless of her helm, and the mercu on the part of the Christian brother- ry told the same tale it had told for hood. A number have united them-

selves with us by letter, and others of anxions men peer into the darkare waiting only for time to receive ness; only inky blackness met their letters from the churches with which straining gaze everywhere. Thus

same din and bustle and hucksters' ories from the streets below saluted my cars as on other days. I looked the window, and the shops kind were driving about as usual. After breakfast I started for the Amthat all kinds of traffic proceeded un- favors according to her will. This is the chapel, the masons and laborers are in France enlightened, pious and were busy hoisting the stones and upright men, even among members laying them in place on a new building At rare intervals, shutters were But the number daily diminishes up at a shop window, though these Scepticism and superstition seem to increased considerably in the afternoon....In the evening, as I went to another place of worship, through Let us pray the Lord to have mercy the Champs Elysees; there were crowds on our country and on His people of people amusing themselves in every conceivable way, walking, riding, with games, at puppet shows, at concerts and dances, at refreshment

saloons, etc., etc., Only he who has witnessed the scene can imagine it. A French pastor, in Paris, tells me that it is now rather the practice of many workingmen to labor on Sunday and take a holiday on Monday Now, in such an atmosphere, worldiness has every possible advantage over religion, and the wonder is, that the churches can maintain a foothold in the community, and that piety can avoid universal lukewarmness and blacksliding. There must be some connection between the feeble pro- life, and breaking up communion with gress of pure religion in France and this method of secularizing Sunday. There must be, also, some middle and tenable ground between such a Sabbath. Neither seems to conform to Scripture, nor to meet human wants. There may be changes of opinion vet to come in America as to the precise scriptural basis of the weekly day of worship. There will scholars,) who will doubt the safety of resting it on the fourth command ment; and who, dropping a Jewish Sabbath as authority, will prefer to cling to the 'Lord's Day,' or the formed as to become free from these, first day of the week,' as an independent institution; on the single warcant of the example and teachings of Christ and the apostles, and not as threw awayswhat he calls a "Jewish an alteration of a command of the Sabbath;" long ago "preferred to Decalogue one of the hardest of things. to prove. But, be the scriptural basis sought what it may, it needs but one Sunday in Paris to make a Christian desire something other than thatsome day of holy, yet cheerful and free worship, in which all classes may rise above the drudgery of work, and may come under the influences which elevate the mind and purify the heart; some day when the preaching of the gospel shall secure auditors, and shall have an opportu-

worldly pleasure. The above extract is worth reading, and pondering carefully. There is much in it which is deeply signifi- founded upon his example, thus cant to us, and strongly suggestive bringing him down into life, keeping reader mainly to one idea. The facts brought out in this

nity to make a deep and abiding im-

pression, as it cannot amid the bustle

bathism." France has never known, in any true sense, the Sabbath. The Sanday has never been more than a church festival. Such a theory long French mind and French philosophy. The past infidelity and godlessness of France are well known. Her utter moral and religious, degradation at what he has. It is worth much to the present time, are hinted at in the shove. and more fully told by a the N. Y. Observer, has written similar French correspondent of the New things from Switzerland, which we

Aug. 30th, 1866, as follows: old proverb, Extremes meet; and law, hastens. In that awakening. our country, at the present time, furnishes many and striking examples of this truth. On the one hand, the press, theatre, popular literature, all that is the exponent of the public men everywhere will accept it and mind, is deeply stamped with anti-Christian tendencies. It is true that violent and sarcastic hostility, as in the second half of the eighteenth century; no longer provails. Voltaire's bitter sarcasme against the Gordel would not now be tolerated. has come, in which we are to work But there is deep contempt, or utter indifference, for Christ and his docmentary truths of natural religion, such as the existence of God, the immortality of the soul, &c. Open the Men will scoff. Men will oppose. in France: attend theatrical performances; listen to the conversation of worldly men every where you will further from God. America will is more general than here. HEBRON. ism or barren materialism. Religion is generally regarded as a superan-aussed institution. The idea of a future of rewards and penalties, seems wholly abandoned; and, as a logical result of this scepticism, public and private morals are very corrupt. Densoralization increases in an alemning degrees, said lately a man the copinions and actions of our population. oft

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etc. Can your readers believe, that to the noble deed! the priests and monks circulate an immense quantity of letters which, they say, are written by Christ's own hand? The documents are extravagant laudations of Papacy, and many credulous people read them, believing them to be genuine. They anunce full pardon, or absolute in dulgence, for all sins—on what con-Parisian Sunday, and it conveys dition? That of adoring a certain a sad but healthful practical lesson. image, in some particular sanctuary. When I swoke in the morning, the and of confessing to a priest! These two formalities being accomplished salvation is sure. What a religion Worship of the Immaculate Virgin has the first rank, an exclusive place Were all open, and vehicles of every in the teachings of the Romish clergy. The Father and the Son are Mary's instruments and servants erican Chapel, and, on the way, saw They follow her directions, and grant

interrupted, while, nearly opposite Mariolatry in excess. Certainly there of the Roman Catholic communion join hands to extend the sway of immorality. To what are we drifting? This shows what result must eve

follow when "no-lawism," and hence license and godlessness, gain the ascendancy. And yet Dr. Patton. as though blind to these truths seems not alarmed at the presumption that the American Church is fast drifting to the same position That such is the tendency, soon to be most sadly realized, is undoubtedly true. America is fast growing infidel and Godless, because she is growing lawless and Sabbathless thus thrusting God out of every-day him. Does not Dr. Patton know the history of "no-lawism" and 'no-Sabbathism?" Does he not reday and a rigid, Judaistic, Puritan member that they grew out of the vague philosophies of the early converts from heathenism, and were aided by their hatred of Judaism and their false ideas of gospel liberty Does he not know, that they were probably be many, ere long, (judging most rampant during the night of darkness and disorder which they had created? Does he not know that France has never been so far re and that she is to-day what he has seen because of this? She long ago cling to the Lord's day, as an independent institution," and this is the result. If America continues to go as she is going, the end cannot be different, unless it be worse. The

man or the people who disregard God's law, must reap the bitter fruits. The Sabbath is an essential part of God's system of government and training, through which we are to be blessed. He made it for the race, as Christ has declared. I say, the of business or the excitements of Sabbath—not a day of rest. This is too low an idea; the Sabbath, to commemorate God's completed work in creation, made sacred to him and concerning our work. We wish him before our eyes as Creator, and however, to call the attention of the hence as Redeemer; the Sabbath, as his day; full of duties, leading to communion with him and respect for etter show conclusively what are him; not an institution of the the legitimate results of "no-Sab- church, leading only to church duties; nor yet a mere day of rest, leading to that which each shall choose as a means of rest and recreation. Such God made the Sabbath: and ago drove God and his law out of the nation which thrusts it out, or makes it other than this, does it at great peril.

I am glad Dr. Patton has written the cause of truth. Dr. Prime, of Tork Observer, in a letter published shall notice next week. These tell that God's time to awaken the peo-Nothing is more true than the | ple, and vindicate his long-neglected God's Sabbath, the Seventh Day, the despised Saturday, will take its rightful place. Honest and God-fearing obey. The world will not. Formal and world-loving professors will not. Proud and prejudiced "great ones of earth" will not. But God's chosen ones will. Our time, as a people. unward for higher attainments in holiness, and outward to herald God's truth and vindicate his law in the world. Men will be careless The work is God's. France will go deeper down. Germany will stray there are few localities where health. hasten toward the same end. HOut of all this God will bring his people and his law, fully vindicated and obeyed.

Fly swiftly round, ye wheels of time, And bring the welcome day." September 21st, 1866

A Noble Gift. Mr. Joseph C. Butler and Mr. Lewis Worthington. wealthy Protestant gentlemen of Cincinnati, have lately purchased the United States Marine Hospital for desty: on the coatrary, it is the circulation of those petty which abound in scandalous \$70,500, and presented it in fee lation of those petty simple to the Sisters of Charity of that city. The building cost the deceme stories, immoral Government about \$300,000 30 The conditions of the gift are, that the institution shall be open to the poor

darkness of the middle ages did the ers and others who can pay, and for of resolutions, &c., and in the prepa-Romish Church have recourse to so those who may be injured and require ration of the minutes themselves. many pious frauds, puerile practices, the services of a surgeon. The build- They are passably good; but those ridiculous processions, i pilgrimages ing is a fine structure, possessing all founded on the grossest imposture, the modern improvements. Honor undervalue us, from these poor speci-

HEBRON---NO. 2.

Potter County has very much the same climate as Allegany and Steuben Counties, N. Y., which bound it on the north. The hills here are perhaps larger than at Alfred. They are not higher, but more continuous. with quite as much, perhaps more. table land upon their summits. The soil is undoubtedly richer and easier to work than at Alfred

I make such comparions simply pecause Alfred is so ge ally known among our people, the I can thus express myself intelligently. To me, Alfred is a cherished spot, and I have no desire whatever to underrate her. I love her hills and valleys. They make up a picturesque scenery. which is charming. And her soil, for fifty years past, has proved sufficiently productive to support the inhabitants, and allow them to accumulate wealth. I love the citizens of Alfred. They have given thousands of strangers eason to remember them with grati-

Hebron soil is a gravelly loam, about two feet in depth, without tone enough to interfere materially with cultivating. It has produced neavy timber, and, where cleared, now produces heavy crops for the sustenance of man and beast. There has been a great quantity of pine in this region, and that is one reason why improvements have not been made more rapidly. Speculators have neld large tracts of land for the sake of the pine. On account of pine, men have been engaged in lumberng, instead of subduing the soil. Although the great body of pine is chestnut, cherry, yellowbirch, and iron wood, and in some places quite a quantity of hemlock.

The five hundred acres of land just eferred to has been bought by two of our brethren, at four dollars per acres, on which the purchaser is about to build and make a home. This is not all the land, immediately in our neighborhood, which can be bought thus reasonably. Here, then, s land, at once cheap and close to

This year the crop is large. Corn partake of the staidness of the old and wheat are raised to some extent. Fruits and vegetables adapted to this tain, we are not obstructed in our latitude are generally good, both in progress with that crowd of pedesquantity and quality. But the main trians and jam of vehicles that so feature of agriculture is grass. Unquestionably wool-growing, stock- York. In due time, we arrive at the raising, and dairying, should claim ferry, but we have to wait two tedithe chief attention of the Potter coun- ous hours before we can cross over to ty farmer. Water is soft, pure and the Jersey side—two hours rendered plenty. It bubbles forth from moth- more tedious by inaction imposed by er earth, as clear as the crystal, and as the necessity of watching our bagsparkling as the diamond. Cattle, gage in its open and exposed condisheep, horses, and men, slake their tion. But the time at last arrived thirst at pleasure, from the most beau- when the gates were opened, and an tiful springs and streamlets. So irresistible torrent of life rushed on abundant are the springs, that there | board of the ferry boat, and we soon is but one well in the neighborhood. gained the thither shore, and were No wonder the authorities have for rapidly whirling onward toward the of Potter county need no intoxicating | dead stand occurs, which seems to be drinks, and therefore grant no licenliquor is sold—except in secret—in the stops are so frequent that it seems

said of the soil and its productions. the fact that our new land is timber land is not an insurmountable obstacle. Timber is essential to provide us with numerous comforts of life, as many inhabitants of the western prairies have fully realized, and stumps are not in the way as though grain-raising was the chief work. run close to one's door. A ton of wool, cheese, or butter is worth many tons of wheat, and yet a team will hand it as easily as though it were wheat.

Of course sickness and death are not, strangers to us, but probably

AN IMPORTANT SUGGESTION.—For with us, how to bring out the minutes and reports of our public bodies so that they will be creditable to the denomination, and at the same time not cross the track of secretaries and taste and qualification for their work. One of our correspondents makes the following suggestion upon the subject, which we deem important, and commend to the consideration of those concerned and and the base

"On reading over the Minutes of * General Conference with the distributed of historical distributed of a stranger, I am soffy from the decomposition of so much first sailing for China, and who fear we will stranger to the decomposition of so much first sailing for China, and who fear we will strange to the decomposition of so much first sailing for China, and who fear we will strange to the decomposition of so much first sailing for China, and who fear we will strange to the decomposition of so much first sailing for China, and who fear we will strange to the decomposition of so much first sailing for China, and who fear we will strange to the decomposition of so much first sailing for China, and who fear we will strange to the decomposition of so much first sailing for China, and who fear we will strange to the decomposition of so much first sailing for China, and who fear we will strange to the decomposition of so much first sailing for China, and who fear we will strange to the decomposition of so much first sailing for China, and who fear we will strange to the decomposition of so much first sailing for China, and who fear we will strange to the decomposition of so much first sailing for China, and who fear we will strange to the decomposition of so much first sailing for China, and who fear we will strange to the sail of the decomposition of so much first sailing for China, and who fear we will sail the sail of the decomposition of so much first sailing for China, and who fear we will sail the sail the sail of the sail from the decomposition of so much first sailing for China, and who fear way they should go. Amen

"without." who will read them, will mens of denominational work. In all these respects, we can and ought to do a great deal better. But we must take more time for our General Conference and Societies, and so give more time for committees."

NOTES OF A TOURIST.

NUMBER IX. ON THE WING, July, 1866. Again the rapid car wheels are whirling me along to Shiloh, another point marked out on the map of my ntended tour; but this time through a country of almost undeviating level. through towns and villages marked by thrift and enterprise—some places noted for great feats, of heroism and suffering of our valuent sires in the darkest days of their revolutionary struggle. Although our speed is no greater than is desirable, yet it would be a satisfaction if we could have some opportunity to note objects more leisurely, that we might get a definite idea of their contour and connections, that the memory may, in after days, revert to them more intelligently, and make comparisons and contrasts to fill up some remissiont page to a greater degree of satisfaction. But speed, on a journey, is the only consideration that enters into the programme of the tourist, in these days of high pressure locomotion.

We come now to the city of Brotherly Love, founded by one of the noblest specimens of humanity, who was the first official that dealt with the red men of the forest on strictly Bible principles, and taught them lessons of peace and amity, that rendered them fast friends throughout his entire administration. I cannot help thinking, that if the policy of Penn had been pursued by the whites in now gone, a great quantity is still all their dealings with the natives, left. There is in our midst near five from first to last, all, or nearly all the hundred acres of land, thrown into Indian depredations and massacres, market not long since by the specula- that have carried mourning and des- from Rom. 1: 16, followed by a very tors, who had cleared it of pine; and olation to so many hearthstones, yet there is pine enough on it to would have been averted. It is mormake many thousand shingles. Man- ally certain, that the people of this ufacturing shingles, both shaved and land must suffer, if they have not Matt. 20: 6-" Why stand ye here already suffered, the full penalty of ness in this section of country. The their unrighteousness, because the main body of timber now standing ruler of the universe will deal out a is beech and maple. There is some full measure of recompense for all

Philadelphia, like other large towns through which railroads pass, presents little that charms along the track; you seem to be passing between bare brick walls, as rigid as acre. They do not wish it for their the walls of excavation through own use, and have already sold fifty some granite spur of a neighboring mountain.

Again we leave the "rapid car." to and seek the West Jersey depot, for a continuance of the route to Shiloh. Whether the name of this city has any thing to do with the condition of Oats are raised to good advantage. things, or whether the people here Quaker proprietor, one thing is cermuch obstructed our progress in New repeated at almost every farmer's length gained, and we are in Shiloh.

SICKNESS AT FARINA. To a stranger, the notice of sickness at Farina, as seen in the Retion. Farina is a healthy place for a morning by Eld. Carpenter; Sabnew section. For six months past, bath afternoon, by Eld. D. P. Curup to the 1st of September, there has tis; First-day morning, by Eld. Caroccurred in our circle of about sev- penter; in the afternoon, general enty families, only two deaths, and conference by the brethren and sisters. these cases were small children. Our The sermon on Sixth-day was follow-First-day friends have suffered in this ed by the covenant meeting of the direction in but few instances. This church, when all seemed to feel the must be a favorable record for any need of more faith and activity in place; especially so, when we con- the cause of our blessed Redeemer, ers. It rained abundantly, until the clerks, who of course differ widely in prairie, to quite an extent, was covered with water; but the surface reason why it is so very valuable. our dear brother and sister Carpenter serving God's day holy, and you may Around Farms, there are perhaps added very much to the interest of mourn and call after them, but mourn

Rooms will be reserved for strang-reports of committees, the wording tent fever, or chills and fever, the never again greet them on the shores disease so common to this climate. of time, nor listen to their kind coun-But the ague is not very much to be sel and instruction, now had the dreaded. Those who have been here happy privilege of doing so. A colthe longest and had it among their lection of about \$11 was taken on children, say they do not dread the First-day, towards their expenses ague very much. But where persons in coming to Minnesota. They passgo into excess, either in work or liv- ed on west to Trenton, with the ing, it is aggravated, and often proves | brethren from that place. The meeta severe trial. When all of the mem- ing was indeed one of much religious bers of the family are attacked at the interest, not only from meeting brosame time, so that there are none to ther Carpenter and wife, but evidentbring water or make porridge, the ly from meeting our Saviour. Sister prospect looks a little dark, especially Carpenter remarked to the writer, where help is as scarce as in this that "it was the most interesting country. A few families have suffermeeting she had attended since leaved in this way for a short time. Many ling China, and the hardest to leave." have been sick, some suffering with Indeed, the Moderator, when rising fever to-day and to-morrow all about to adjourn the meeting, had to stand town. Others have had a more a long time to wait for living witsevere trial, and with their habits nesses to offer their testimony before of exposure would have been sick, adjourning. whether living east or west. Un-

> there has been amongst us so few instances of bereavement and sadness

> > OUARTERLY MEETING.

FARINA, Ill., Sept. 17th, 1866.

doubtedly many will in the future

powerful medicines. In reviewing

the sickness of the past few weeks.

we have great cause of gratitude, that

The Quarterly Meeting of De-Ruyter, Scott, Cuyler, Lincklaen, Preston, and Otselic churches, was held with the church of Preston, convening June 29th, 1866. The Introductory Sermon was preached by Eld. Stephen Burdick, from Heb 4: 1. After sermon, a committee or arrangements for preaching was appointed, consisting of Dea. Holmes C. Maxson, and Sanford Rogers.

The evening following, there wa neld at the house of worship an in eresting prayer and conference meet-On Sabbath morning, a sermon was preached by Eld. Stephen Bur-

dick, from 2 Peter 3: 14, followed by communion service. In the afternoon, preaching by Elias Rogers, interesting conference meeting. On First-day, preaching at

all the day idle?"

Business meeting convened First lay, June 30th, at 10 o'clock A. M Prayer by Bro. Joseph S. Rogers Eld Stephen Burdick was appointed Charman, and Bro. J. S. Rogers, Secretary pro tem.

Eld. Alfred A. Lewis was appointd to preach the introductory discourse at the next Quarterly Meeting, and Eld. Thomas Fisher alternate. The minutes were read and approved, and ordered to be sent to 16 SABBATH RECORDER for publica-

Adjourned to meet with the church t Lincklaen, on the last Sixth-day October, (the 28th.) 1866, at 'clock P. M.

STEPHEN BURDICK, Chairman B. G. STILLMAN, Secretary. DERCYTER, Sept. 14th, 1866.

QUARTERLY MEETING.

The Quarterly Meeting of the Sev-

enth-day Baptist Churches of Minnesota convened with the church of Wasioja and Ashland, on Sixth-day, Aug. 31st, at 2 o'clock P. M. The as I grow older. How well I recolchurches of Trenton, Carleston, and New Auburn, were represented by I feel it my duty now to thank God brethren and sisters from those local- for such blessed influences, and try to ities. Eld. Solomon Carpenter and profit by them. How many are there his wife were present on a visit to the of you, in my vast congregation, who churches of Minnesota.

preached by Eld. B. F. Rogers, of New Auburn, forcibly presenting the in advancing the cause of Christ.

adopted by the Quarterly Meeting at the way they should go, that when previous session, the meeting was they are old, they may not depart called to order by Id. B. F. Rogers, from it. In the natural course of ses. It is a glorious fact, that no gate. This may be a mistake, but who preached the opening discourse, things, you will, ere long, pass away, when, on motion of Eld. D. P. Cur- and your children will have to take that almost every farmer is accommo- tis, Eld. B. F. Rogers was appointed upon themselves the duties of life. Now, in view of what has been dated. The end, however, is at Moderator. The clerk of the church | Are they prepared? Have you taught where the meeting c Rules of Order, is Se Quarterly Meeting.

The officers of the Wasioja and Ashland church were appointed a Doubtless one great cause of aposcommittee on preaching. The Com-CORDER of Sept. 9th, needs modifica- mittee reported: Sermon Sabbath young are not sufficiently impressed in a letter, states that he has instruct sider the inconveniences which we and a desire that this meeting might induced to leave the truth? I tell years of age, and were the first couple suffer. Our houses, in many instan- result in a blessing to the church. you, my hearers, you are responsible married in Waterford after that town the fancy of a well-toes, are unfinished. Only a part have The sermon on Sabbath morning was for this apostacy. It is true, secured wells of water. Then, to followed by the communion of the are cases where young people leave bring up so much interest in so short church; after which the Sabbath the Sabbath, they knowing better twenty years it has been a study a time, exposes these friends to hard School held its usual session, and was but is it not a consolation to know labor, such as few societies have ever addressed by brother and sister Car- that you did your duty in teaching experienced. During the summer, penter, which was an interesting ex- them the truth? Until you cease we had a drought. When the rainy ercise for the school and others, as treating this matter loosely; until season set in, we had repeated show- sister C. gave the children an account you cease going to the post-office of many of the peculiarities and cus- after your mail, riding out for toms of the Chinese children—a priv- pleasure, carrying on your business ilege which our children and families through agents, carrying milk to the water runs off and dries up in a few away in this north-western portion of cheese factory, and a score of other days, except in a few instances. Yet the denomination had not enjoyed things, on the Sabbath, your children this soil holds water; and this is one before. Indeed, the appearance of will not learn the importance of ob-

The meeting adjourned to meet with the church at Trenton, on Sixthsuffer much from the improper use of day before the first Sabbath in December next, appointing Eld. O. P. mon, and Eld. D. P. Curtis alternate, and instructing the Secretary to prepare an abstract of the exercises of the meeting, and present it to the editor of the SABBATH RECORDER for

B. F. Rogers, Moderator H. B. LEWIS, Secretary.

SHORT SERMONS.

NUMBER II. The text on which I wish to make a few remarks to-day, for your consideration, will be found in the 22d chapter of Proverbs, and the 6th verse—"Train up a child in the way he should go and when he is old, he will not depart from it."

You will agree with me when I day's experience or observation proves this to us. Early impressions are lasting; they are like an anchor of the soul, both sure and steadfast. It is very difficult to change the opinions of men of mature years; hence the necessity of teaching truth to our children. Example or home influence is, without question, a more efter of the young, than any other outside influence. Let a parent be religious in his family, as well as elsewhere, and his children will be religiously inclined, or at least they will be of a moral turn; but let the parent be careless and indifferent to religion, and his children will not be likely to have much regard for it. Oh, my hearers, what a responsibility then rests upon you! If you could but realize this for a moment, it seems to me you would act in accordance with this truth. Restraint is necessary. How well I remember the restrains held over my father's children! thought it hard then, but now I can see the necessity. How well I remember, too, the religious devotion

in my father's family-how he used to gather his family together, and kneeling, pour out his heart in prayer and supplication to the throne o grace. My mind was impressed then with the idea of dependence on, and obligation to, God-which impression has followed me, and increases lect the counsels of a sainted mother. can not look back on your childhood. The introductory sermon was and rejoice in being taught an idea

of God and religion? Now, my hearers, those of you who subject of prayer as a means of grace have sons and daughters, you have a great and responsible work before According to the Rules of Order you, in training up your children in nes, by the them the principles of truth? If you y of the have not, you are in a great degree responsible for their future course of

in which it is kept by the parents be required for the purpose. How many of your children know why they observe the seventh day. other than that they were brought up so to do? Unless they are taught completed their sixtieth year of wedwhy, is it any wonder that they are ded life. They are both eighty-five two thousand acres of prairie broken the Quarterly Meeting, as many who and call in vain. May God help you, with the plow. The missms arising had not seen them before since their then to train up your children in the

JACOB THOMPSON, an honored politician until he became a dishonorable rebel. has written a letter to a Mississippi paper, in which he speaks as follows of the United States:

"I assure you that, with all her faults, I love my country. There i no other such country in the world have visited every kingdom and people which have any position among the nations of the earth, and with the intention-if ever I could find an acceptable place—to settle down and gather my little family round me, and there, in quiet, spend the remainder of my days; but I find no place in which I am willing was accused of having stolen some to leave my family. No, for good or money, which he positively denie evil. the best country is the United States: and if there could only be security of person, property and reputation. it would be the most desirable country on earth. At all events. those dependent on me, I want them to remain and abide the fate and destiny of their country. What shall become of me.is of but little consequence; my days of usefulness are tinue some days, and it was thought passed. My sun is fast hastening to more ministers would be assemble its setting, but my will shall be, that Hull to preach the introductory ser- when life's fitful fever is over, my been assembled together in the Unitbody shall be buried beneath the soil which has been fattened with the blood of my ancestors in the struggle for its independence."

WANTED, immediately, at this of fice, to complete reports for the $\mathbf{R_E}$ corder, and hasten the publication of the Minutes of Conference, &c.:

1st. A list of the subscriptions madat Alfred for the endowment of our educational institutions at Milton, DeRuyter, Hopkinton, and Shiloh. 2d. The statistics of the General Conference.

3d. The reports of the Treasurer and the Executive Board of the Education Society.

If the persons having these docusay, that early training is necessary ments in charge, will forward them, for the welfare of the child. Every or copies of them, to this office, they will greatly oblige us.

THE NEW BOOK.—"Sherbrooke," the new novel from the press of Appleton & Co., New York, which has been advertised in our columns, is having a very large sale. It is one of the most interesting and at the same time one of the most highoned books which has ap many a day. "Hope" and, "Aunt Lydia" are characters which will not soon be forgotten by those who have once read the work. It is very fascinating in plot and styl and so charms the reader that he is obliged to dispense with other duties until the book has been finished.

Specie Payments are beginning to be urged by the newspapers. It is aid that the United States Treasury has now so much gold on hand as to make it sure of having one hundred millions of dollars on the first of January next, after paying the inter- Indianapolis road has lost its great est on gold-bearing bonds coming due before that date; and that to commence specie payments, it is only necessary to retire a proper proportion of greenbacks, then make the balance a legal tender for customs. and the thing is accomplished.

MILITARY ASYLUMS.—The Nationa Military Asylum to be erected in Mil waukee, Wis. will be located on tract of about 500 acres. The build ings will be capable of accommodating from 10,000 to 15,000 inmates. and will cost nearly \$1,000,000 The asylum will be placed in charge of disabled officers, and will be for the accommodation of all disabled Union officers and soldiers of the late war. Two other similar institutions are to be established in other localities under the act of Congress.

FREEDMEN'S SCHOOLS.—The Board of Trustees for the freedmen's school formed in Washington city have suc ceeded in making good their claim to a proportion of the public school money of the city, amounting to \$35, 000 or \$40.000 per annum. They have also the prospect of recovering a similar proportion from the City Government, due the Board, which has been withheld for a number of

The payment of bounties provided for by the last Congress is to comtacy from the Sabbath, is that the mence soon. The Secretary of War, with the importance of keeping holy ed the Paymaster General to comthe seventh day of the week; or, the mence payment at once. The Treas example at home is not in favor of ury department is prepared to fur-Sabbath-keeping—the loose manner nish on demand any money that may

An Aged Couple.—Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Beebe, of Waterford, recently set off from New London

Specialis coming to this country from Europe by nearly every steamer. The steamer Borossin, which arrived on the 21st of September. brought 2,608,844 francs and £30,875 in specie.

THE PRODUCERS' BANK, at Chicago, has failed. Its liabilities are \$183. 856, and assets only \$110,923, including four notes of \$25,000 each, signed by A. Doolittle, C. H. Doolittle, and C. B. Talcott.

THE name of Henry Ward Beecher with those which sout more has been stricken from the list of lecturers in the Fraternity Course, the Fenian raids, that prices of the Renian raids of the Renian rai Boston. Will Mr. Beecher be the mitable for military mertice will prochief loser? ably advance.

New Jersey has got a Senator place of Mr. Stockton. His name A. G. Cattell, and he was elected the 18th of September.

WENDELL PHILLIPS has been nom. inated for Congress by the working men of the Third Congressional Dis-

RELIGIOUS INTELLIGENCE

trict of Massachusetts.

A fearful visitation of Providence nappened at Chicago recently. tailor, from Germany, named Luba heimer, residing on the north side calling upon God to strike him dead if he was not speaking the truth The fearful imprecation had hardly been uttered before he fell to the floor a dead man.

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There was to be a grand centenary Methodist Anniversary, to meet in Bloomington, Ill., on the 24th Sentemer. Their exercises were to conthere at that time, than had ever ed States, to celebrate their growth in the one hundred years from their

On Sunday, Sept. 2d, while a male member of a sect known as the Plymouth Brethren was addressing about 150 persons in the open air at Otley, St. Mary's, England, a vall forming part of the ruins of the lite great fire, fell upon the crowd, and six people were killed, and upward of twenty more or less injured, some fatally.

The new missionary ship "Morn. ing Star," which the children of the Congregational Sunday Schools have been raising a fund to build, was to be launched at East Boston last Saturday. There was to be a turnout of the Sunday School children to witness the event. David Clarke, of Hartford, Conn.

has presented two of his nephews.

who were wounded in the war. Capt. Dwight Webb and George Clarke. \$5.000 each. Three other nephews had previously been treated in the A Baltimore Catholic priest has

ust sent \$700 to the Treasury Department, which was obtained at the onfessional. An effort is being made to induce A. H. Stephens to become a candid-

GREAT FLOODS AT THE WEST Heavy rains fell last week in various parts of t followed by

in some place Cincinnati, O contains the fo the flood caused by the rains; The Indianapolis and Cincinnati railroad lost three bridges. The Dayton and Michigan road has lost three bridges. The Indiana and Cartral road have also lost three bridges.

between Cambridge City and Indian apolis. The Columbus, Piqua and bridge at Piqua. A portion of the Ohio and Mississippi railroad bridge over the great Miami is down. A dispatch from Dayton says that the Miami and its tributaries are seyeral inches higher than during the great flood of '48. The lowest part f Dayton is submerged. The vil-

river, is ten feet under water. Enormous damage has been done to the corn-fields in the valley. Three men were drowned at Piqua, and one killed by the falling timbers of the Scioto river, in Ohio, rose higher

than it was ever before and Louis ville, Ky., was completely submerg ed. Several schooners were driven ashore in Lake Michigan, and several persons are reported to have been drowned. Immense loss was inflicted in Indiana by the drowning of stock, especially hogs, in the river bottom lands.

THE HORSE MARKET.

The N. Y. Tribune, of Sept. 20th, has the following in regard to the iorse market: The greatest trade, just now, is

ow-priced work and railroad horses

Contractors in New York and Brook-

lyn, are buying horses, but not high;

priced ones. There are also more or less sales to cartmen, peddlers an others, who pay all the way from \$10 to \$200 for a horse. Large, held years and appropriated to the white matched spans. There is some cu for matched pairs of road-horses Southern gentlemen and inspecting the stock, and will buy before returning, but have not the large, well-matched spans of 15 and 16 hands high, and which sell all the way from \$800 to \$1,200 per ps cometimes as high as \$1.500. efore remarked, fine spans of large carriage horses are not plenty, and expected that there will be a good lemand for them. So many people went abroad this season, selling their teams first, and others returning from the neighboring country places, who leave their spans behind horses be do farmer-that a good demand for the class is predicted, but the trouble is to find them. Nearly all parts of the country are being scoured for fine horses, and high prices are paid when found. Several single horses very sold to-day at \$250 and \$300 each They weighed 10 and 10 1-2 cw Heavy express horses are worth \$400, but very few of them are in the street.

The Canadian department is filing up again. The call for low proced horses, and the difficulty of finding them here, enables the French Can dians to bring in their "Cannucks even if they have to pay a gold duty of 20 per cent. They get them chem in Canada, and can thus compete

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An extraordinary scene occurred a grave yard at Edwardsville, Ill., neently. During the funeral ceremoies over the body of a child of Mr. John Gaffney, the mourners and atandants were attacked by a swarm bumble-bees. The irate insects upon the uncovered heads and of those present, who were noted wall stung in a terrible manner. The ladies screamed, and a retreat was absolutely necessary before the ceremony was concluded.

A most distressing affair took place in Indianapolis on Saturday. young man by the name of Leoni-Johnson, aged 17 years, was shot and instantly killed by his roomnate. Johnson had risen during the hight and gone out, and on returning in opening the door, was misaken for a burglar by his roommate, who drew a pistol and fired. The ball passed through young Johnson's head, and he fell dead on the

The Cincinnati Gazette says that in recent rat-hunt in Picaway county 6.671 rats were killed, and announes a grand picnic to take place at ircleville, O., at which three premiams will be given to the township lic whipping-post in that city. It producing the greatest number of adds that larceny has become so commount respectively to \$500, \$300. course, pro rata.

The Lebanon (N. H.) Free Press sys it is all bosh, the cry of a short gop of apples, and that whatever be seking in numbers is made up in ize. The crop in that vicinity, it says, must at least be an average one, and the same is true of other locali-Other New England contemporaries speak much more favorably the prospects of this season's

Louis Napoleon's invasion of Mexico was undertaken to collect a private debt, owing to one Jecker. amounting to five millions of dollars, Mexican capital. To do this he has there. already spent, nearly three hundred will have to pay.

Nauma from League Island up the cre two years ago. On the same night an unknown ship | John Tyler, also an ex-rebel. ran into the Pinto, staving in her ides and killing one of her men namd Richard Mauritz.

Henry Brunning called upon his silling her instantly. Upon realizommit suicide, but was prevented by a police officer, who took him into twenty-pound baby at the start.

A French paper publishes a carenearly four millions of men, at an anmual cost of over six hundred millions of dollars. In fact, thirty-two per cent of the total annual disbursements of Europe are appropriated to the maintenance of this colossal

It is estimated that one thousand ersons have arrived at Galveston and Houston, Texas, to escape the persecutions of guerrillas in the interior, who rob and murder on both sides indiscriminately, for plunder. Affairs throughout the State are daily becoming worse instead of better, and innumerable outrages are hourly

The Supreme Court of New York has declared the Excise law of that State constitutional, and affirmed that no injunction could be issued of the child recovered. against the Excise Commissioners to Appeals, which will doubtless sustain | South, outside of New Orleans.

father of ten children, one of whom and cost \$20,643 65, an average of died in early childhood, and another \$145 38 each. at the age of 82. The ages of those sum of their ages and of their nine No design has yet been adopted. children is 845 years, and their average is a fraction over 76.

to Melbourne one thousand young vive. al character to take positions as serv- | sene oil. ants of various ranks.

hand, in a perfect state of preservation. In other cases parts of animals some five feet long was found, of the consistency and weight of the stone. threat of murder.

At a late meeting of the citizens of A son of Garibaldi was thrown Professional man, mechanic and laorer, of Johnstown and neighborhood, should give one day's earnings to the sufferers.

An unnatural mother in Canada murdered her child of five years, a few days ago, because it refused to say its prayers. She whipped it for nearly an hour with a raw hide. The father approved the whipping, and aggregate of over \$130,000,000. both the parents are now under arrest to await trial for murder.

The receipts of the United States Revenue for the quarter ending June 30th last, exclusive of loans, are \$129,-040,732 67; including from customs bany, N. Y., Thursday, the bride reover forty-six millions, and from inceived a check for \$50,000 from the ternal revenue nearly sixty-four mil- father of the bridegroom. ns. Total receipts including loans, 42,101, 42. Madie

Mr. Darling, of New York, in by the press to have said, that "his the head, causing death almost ingentlemanly spirit winged its way to stantly.

his Maker." This was ridiculous. The omission of a comma by the there are better judges of music in printer did all the mischief. The the United States, better critics, and sentence should have read, "With- better performers, than can be found out a struggle or a groan, the gentle, in Europe. manly spirit of James Humphrey was wafted into the presence of his Maker."

A Mr. Wooster, living in New Jersey, recently lost six children by disease. Hoping to preserve the rest of his family by a change of climate, he removed to Connecticut. In this hope he was disappointed, and now wife and eleven children are sleeping in the grave.

That mammoth Canada cheese, measuring 6 feet 10 inches in circumference and 3 feet in height, is on exhibition at the New York State Fair. It took one milking of 7,000 cows. Its manufacturers intend tak-

ing it to the World's Fair at Paris. The Wilmington (N. C.) Journal mentions the bestowment of the 'condign?'on one white man and two sable offenders, at the pub-

Pickaway county. The premiums to whip it out of the evil-disposed. Leon Moquin, a young Frenchman, and \$200, and will be distributed, of committed suicide in Chicago, re-

ters were found in his room address- faith. ed to his mother, sister, three brothers, and a sweetheart, all living in Canada, asking prayers for his soul. He had been unable to obtain work, and had become despondent.

Bishop Greene and Mr. Kelley, it is understood, have abandoned their \$75,000 by the recent death of his idea of appealing to the President to father. release Jeff Davis, as the President apple crop, than they did two months has already assured Davis's counsel, that their client must be tried on the charges against him.

Arrangements are in progress for bringing out one thousand Norwegians to settle in Northern New York, bonds for which were given by the between Lake Champlain and Ogrevolutionary usurper Miramon, while densburg. A few emigrants from was in illegal possession of the that country have already settled

Joe Smith, chief of the band of 60 millions, which the people of France | Sioux Indians that have recently appeared near Miller's Ranche, boasts On Saturday, as the tug Pinto was | that he wears in his belt eleven scalps towing the United States steamer taken at the Plum Tree Creek massa-

Chesapeake Bay to Washington, the Robert Ould, formerly rebel Com- Nearly six hundred on the Dry Tortugas. mey, one of the Pinto's crew, across himself as a canditate for the vacancy the neck, nearly severing the head in the State Senate. His principal from the body, killing him instantly. opponent is a son of ex-President

A terrible famine is raging in British India. Upward of 75,000 are daily fed by public charity in the fifteen affected districts, and yet the weet-heart, a Miss Ellinger, in Cin-number of deaths in one district cinnati, and taking up a gun which alone is reported at three thousand.
he supposed to be unloaded, he pointThe N. Y. World says that the The N. Y. World says that the

that her head and discharged it, birth of a son to Alexander Barrett, Esq., in that city, last month, was m what he had done, he tried to telegraphed to London at a cost of about £20—making the "son" a

The cellars and stores of Indianapolis are inundated, a little stream prepared table, showing that in running through the center of the mes of peace Europe keeps in arms city having overflowed its banks. Two men, named Henry Collins and Chris. Smith, have been drowned.

In Huntingdon County, Penn, there were three deaths from burning last week; two children who were playing with matches, and a woman who attempted to revive a fire by pouring coal oil upon it.

A Western editor lately married one of his compositors, another compositor acting as bridesmaid, the officiating clergyman being a retired printer, and the local reporter giving the bride away.

A child was lately devoured by an alligator near Galveston, in full view of its father, who was unable to save his little daughter. The monster was afterwards shot, and the remains

The Fredericksburg (Va.) Herald prevent them arresting parties who announces that a steam sugar refinery were selling liquors without a license. is in operation in Richmond—the The case now goes to the Court of only establishment of the kind in the

The Banquet to President John-Samuel Hutchinson, of Ware, son in New York was given by one Mass, who died in 1823, was the hundred and forty-two gentlemen,

The Lincoln Monument Fund has now living are respectively 83, 81, reached \$70,000. It is invested in 81, 79, 75, 67 and 65 years. Their government securities, and the interparents lived to be 72 and 83. The est is being added to the principal

Mr. Edward Bates, Attorney General under Mr. Lincoln's administra-Miss Rye, the English agent for tion, is rapidly declining in health, female emigration, has just sent out and it is feared he cannot long sur-

Women, the majority of whom are A young married woman in New English, a considerable number Irish, ark, N. J., died on Sunday night from and a few Scotch. They are all girls the effect of burns received while try-qualified by physical health and moring to kindle a fire by the aid of kero-

An Idaho correspondent says Ma-In a lead mine at Memphis, Tenn., jor Marshal had a fight with Indians recently, some specimens of red sand- at Three Forks, on the Owhee, about stone were broken open, and one was the 1st of September, and captured found to contain a petrified human 35 of the number, whom he hung.

Emilio Gerrolini, an Italian, was sentenced in New York recently, to were found, and one black snake twenty years imprisonment for robbing a fellow-countryman, under a

ohnstown, Pa., the scene of the late from an Arab horse a few weeks terrible accident in connection with the President's tour, a resolution was passed suggesting that each merchant, last accounts ast accounts.

Mr. David Hudson, of Hampton, N. Y., has growing in his garden a sunflower which is four feet and three and one-half inches in circumference.

The receipts from internal revenue since the 1st of July are \$88,086,000, and from Customs, \$42,000,000, or an

It is stated that Fred Douglas will soon commence the publication of a paper in Alexandria, Va., which will be devoted to impartial suffrage. At a fashionable wedding in Al-

Gen. Lee has been elected honor-\$321,433,092,67; expenditures, \$322, ary member of a base ball club in Richmond.

Thomas Malone, a wood chopper,

An eminent German musician says In Illinois, a few days ago, Mrs.

Kimball was driving along the road, when a swarm of bees lighted on her horse and literally stung him to death. The amount of revenue tax paid in

the distribution of the estate of the late Gen. Lawis Cass, is the snug sum of \$11,269 11. Rev. Mr. Law, a Methodist clergy

ing at Mosherville, Mo., on the evening of the 10th Sept. Gen Stuart's brother is in London, trying to raise by subscription a fund

of \$50,000 for Washington College, in Virginia. A Parisian publisher has agreed to give 500,000 francs (\$100,000) for the privilege of publishing a catalogue of

the Universal Exhibition.

Three Northern companies are now making preparations on an extensive organisms the grant state of mon that it will take some time even scale for taking out gold in the Geor-

about to establish schools for the bet-

solid men of Chicago are under arrest for trying to bribe a custom house Hon. H. T. Blow, a member of

Congress from Missouri, inherits The estate of George Trussell, who

\$75,000. New Orleans is said to be the only city that paid more income tax in The White Pound Compound 1866 than in 1865.

Rev. J. N. Wheelock, Rector of Grace church, Memphis, officiated on Sunday and died of cholera Monday. The common schools of New Orleans have 24 male teachers and 206 female teachers.

The government of Peru has offered a prize of \$20,000 for the best history of that country.

rents for \$95,000.

twenty inches in length. House rents have advanced 400 per cent. since the war, in Mobile. The Toronto Bank of Upper Canada has suspended payment.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

Notice:-The Yearly Meeting of the Sabbath-keeping churches of Kansas and thing, and may prove a blessing. Nebraska will be held with the Long Branch church, Nebraska, commencing Sixth-day, 26th of October, 1866. COMMITTEE.

MISSIONARY BOARD MEETING .- A TEGUleague, Mr. Humphrey, is reported week, a falling limb striking him on of the Seventh-day Baptist Missionary Society, will be held at the Society's Room, in Westerly, on Fourth-day, the 3d of October, A. H. LEWIS, Rec. Sec'y. Sept. 24th, 1866.

THE Executive Board of the North Western Association will hold a special meet ing in connection with the Wisconsin Ministerial Conference, at Milton, Oct. 17th, 1866. A full meeting of the Board is requested. JAMES C. ROGERS, Secretary.

Milton, Wis., Sept. 16th, 1866. WISCONSIN MINISTERIAL CONFERENCE. The next session of this Conference will be held with the church at Milton, Wis., on Wednesday, Oct. 17th, 1866. The exercises commence at 10 o'clock A. M. The following

order was arranged at the last meeting: 1. The opening sermon by Eld. V. Hull, o "The Distinction between the Moral and the Ceremonial Law."

2. Sermon by Eld. Joshua Clarke, on "The Reciprocal Duties of the Pastor and People."

3. Essay by Eld. W.C. Whitford, on "The Reciprocal Duties of the Pastor and People." man, died in the pulpit while preach-

hilosophy of the Final Punishment of the 4. Exegesis by Eld. James Rogers, on Titus 5. Exercise by Dea. W. L. V. Crandall, o The Culture of Personal Piety."
6. General Discussion on "The best form

All the brethren and sisters of our churches in this portion of our State are cordially invited to attend these exercises. W. C. WHITFORD, Secretary, Milton, Wis., Sept. 16th, 1866.

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Williamsburg, Kings Co., N. Y. THE MISSIONARY SOCIETY-TREASURER'S REPORT. GEORGE B. UTTER, TREASURER,

• In account with the SEVENTH-DAY BAPTIST MISSIONARY SOCIETY. GRNERAL FUND. - \$1052 32 To balance in Treasury, Sept. 7, 1865, Bequests: Estate of Daniel Lewis, Hopkinton, R. I., (Interest,) Donations of Churches, Individuals, &c. Church at Pawcatuck, R. I., monthly collections 75 00, special sub. 75 00, 150 00 A Friend, Westerly, R. I., Martin Maxson, "Collection at Anniversary in Hopkinton, lst Hopkinton Church, B. F. Chester, Hopkinton, R. I., Greenmanville Church, monthly collections, George Greenman & Co., Greenmanville, Conn., Church at Plainfield, N. J., Church at Shiloh, N. J., monthly collections, Church at Shiloh, N. J., subscription for four Life Memberships, as per list of donors, to be printed in the RECORDER, Shiloh Mite Society, to make Mrs. Jane Davis L. M., and towards L. M. of Mrs. Ellis A. Davis,
Church at Marlboro, N. J., collection, Mrs. L. E. Spencer, Brooklyn, N. Y., Collection at Eastern Association, Berlin, N. Y.,

Church at Berlin, N. Y., Abel Stillman, Poland, N. Y., Church at Adams, N. Y., as per list of donors, Charles Potter, Adams, towards L. M. of Mrs. N. L. Burdick, Church in Hounsfield, N. Y., to make Mr. Barton, L. M., 2d Brookfield Church, West Edmeston Church, 15 25 to complete L. M. of R. P. Dowse, and 25 00 to make Wm. H. Burdick L. M., Church at DeRuyter, N. Y., towards labors of C. M. Lewis, J. S. Rogers, Lincklaen, N. Y., Collection at Central Association, Scott, N. Y., Church at Clifford, Pa., . st Alfred Church, 2d Alfred Church. Friend of Missions, Alfred, N. Y., "S. D. B. Missionary Funds," letter postmarked Alfred, N. Y., Collection at Western Association, Genesee, N. Y., 3d Genesee Church. Geo. W. Knapp, Scio, N. Y..

Final dividend from ship Caroline Tucker, Total. By cash paid as follows: C.M. Lewis, for labor at Farina, Ill., to May 1, 1860, \$412, \$180, \$100, L. A. Platis, labor at Hebron, Pa., J. R. Irish, labor at Cussewago, Pa., \$50, \$50, A. W. Coon, labor at Clifford, Pa., \$75, \$37 60,

C. A. Burdick, labor at Berlin, Wis., Carleston Church, Minn., for Missionary labor, \$50, \$50, 3. F. Rogers, for labor at New Auburn, Minn., A. A. F. Randolph, for labor at Pardee, Kansas, \$75, \$75, James Bailey, general missionary labor, D. F. Beebe, for labor at Woodville, R. I., J. M. Lewis, labor at Farina to Nov. 1, 1866, C. C. Hydorn, in part for labor among the Freedmen, For Printing Annual Report, 1865. Corresponding Secretary's bill, stationery, stamps, &c., Boom rent for one year, Balance to new account, -. \$2302 42 Total, -MEETING HOUSE FUND.

To balance on hand, as per last report, Sept. 7, 1865, " cash collected by I. D. Titsworth, for building a meeting house at Long Branch, Nebraska, as follows: Jacob D. Babcock, Ashaway, B. I., Oliver Langworthy, "Mrs. Welcome Stillman, Westerly, R.I., Geo. Greenman & Co., Greenmanville, Conn., George Potter, Waterford, Conn., Hamilton Clarke, Petersburg, N. Y.,

John D. Titsworth, Rudolph M. Titsworth, Clarke Rogers, Isaac D. Tilsworth, New Market, N. J., 25 00---300 00 Total, -By cash remitted to Long Branch, through A. A. F. Randolph, balance to new account;

Thomas B. Stillman, Plainfield, N. J.

Alfred, N. Y., Sept. 6, 1866.

ACCUMULATING FUND. · DR. To amount of Accumulating Fund, as per last report, Sept. 7, 1865; 411 43 interest on the same for one year, to Sept. 6, 1866. Total of Accumulating Fund, Sept. 6, 1866, GEORGE B. UTTER, Treasurer. E. E. Alfred, N. Y., Sept. 6, 1866.

The undersigned, Auditors of the Seventh-day Baptist Missionary Society, have examined the accounts of the Treasurer, with his youchers, and and them correct.

H. S. Brant, Auditing Committee.

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ALTHOUGH Hotels on the European plan | acres, is well wooded and watered; has pronouncing a eulogy on his late col- was killed at Ridgway, Penn, last lar quarterly meeting of the Executive Board country there are noted in this a large dwelling-house in good repair, with a house is the Hancock, of Boston, advertised in another column; and we would recomnend all merchants and others visiting Boston to give it a trial.

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Grain-Wheat, 1 85@2 05 for No. 2 Milwaukee Club, 2 05 for mixed Milwaukee, 2 75 @2 78 for Amber State. 3 10 for new white Michigan. Barley Malt 1 10@1 40. Oats, 47 @49c. for Chicago, 57@58c. for State. Corn 85c. for mixed Western, 93c. for white West Hay-90@95c. ₽ 100 lbs. for shipping, 1 25

@1 35 for retail lots Hops-25,50@70c. Provisions-Pork, 29 00 for old prime mess, 33 10 for mess. Beef, 15 50@19 50 for plain mess, 19 50@23 50 for extra. Lard 17@193c. Butter, 22@25c. for Chicago and Wisconsin 36@40c. for medium State, 42@44c. for prime

firkins and half firkins. Cheese, 10@14c. for ordinary to good State, 163@17c. for prime factory. Seeds -Clover 11@121c. Timothy 3 25@3 50 for new. Rough Flaxseed 3 50@3 60. Tallow-121@13c.

Wool-Domestic Fleece, 47@52c. for Native and quarter Merino, 53@58c. for half and three-quarter blood, 60@65c. for full blood Merino, 62@75c. for Saxony Fle eces.

MARRIED.

In Mystic Conn., Sept. 19th, 1866, at the esidence of the bride's father, by Rev. P. G Vightman, Samuel H. Hinckley, of Utica, N and AMANDA J., daughter of Benjamin B

In New York City on Thursday, Sent. 20th 1866, at the residence of the bride's mother, by Rev. Dr. Thompson, Mr. Martin H. Levin and Emma H., daughter of the late Charles S. In Little Genesee, N. Y., Sept. 16th, 1866,

by Rev. T. B. Brown, at the residence of the bride's father, Newton B. Riddle, Esq., of Pithole, Pa., and WEALTHY A. BURDICK, daugh ter of Jabez Burdick, of the former place. In Nile, Allegany Co., N. Y., Sept. 14th, 1866, by Rev. L. A. Platts, Mr. GEORGE W. DELANY and Miss SARAH FERO, all of Nile. In Alfred, N. Y., Sept. 9th, 1866, by Eld. N. Wardner, Mr. John M. Tenny and Miss A. Wheaton, both of Almond.

DIED.

In Westerly, Sept. 21st, 1866, MATILDA E. S. Hall, (deceased,) aged 7 months and 12 days. In West Edmeston, Otsego Co., N. Y., Sept. 16th, 1866, of pneumonia, Mrs. Hannau M. Stillman, wife of Wm. B. Stillman, aged 34

In Scio, Allegany Co., N. Y., Aug. 16th,

1866, of apoplexy, Mr. GARDNER C. WEST, in the 71st year of his age. Mr. West was for many years a citizen of the town of Alfred. In Hartsville, N. Y., Sept. 12th, 1866, of certificates, see circular with each bottle. dropsy, Mrs. ELIZABETH HALL, wife Varnum G. Hall, in the 44th year of her age. The eceased was a daughter of the late Dea. Stephen R. Smith. In Farina, Ill., Sept. 9th, 1866, FLOYD HADWIN, infant son of Silas G. and Martha A.

Burdick, aged 3 months and 1 day. In Plainfield, N. J., Sept. 17th, 1866, MARY EMMA, infant daughter of Walter G. and Mary E. Dunn, deceased. In this death, the last ight of the family has expired. Father, other and child, are now numbered with the dead. They are, we have good reason to hope, an unbroken family in the kingdom of

. LETTERS. George E. Tomlinson, J. B. Clarke, L. A. B. Whitford, N. V. Hull, D. S. Monroe, J.

H. Baboock, Charles Rowley, A. C. Potter (paid to Vol. 22, No. 52.) L. M. Cottrell, L. C. Rogers, A. R. Cornwall, S. S. Maxson, A. M. RECEIPTS. All payments for the SABBATH RECORDER are acknowledged from week to week in the paper. Persons sending money, the receipt of which is not duly acknowledged

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There once lived in St. Petersburg an aged man, who, though poor, had always been noted for strict honor and integrity, and whose whole course of life was as regular as clockwork. Each morning he left his modest dwelling precisely at the same hour, passed through the old clothes market to his bureau, and after six hours labor was accomplished returned home by the self-same route. His garments were shabby from long service, and the covering when the December registers are on his cap was worn to shreds. The urgent solicitations of his daughters the daily number of marriages during the Palestro." finally induced him to replace the that month exceeds that of all other latter article; and seeing some of months excepting June, it is the last green color one day in a shop win- day of December which is the public dow, he went in and inquired the pet, for on it alone are celebrated price. The shopman, however, re- one-twentieth of all the marriages

heart on green. "Well, then," said the man, "if

cluded, and the next day no small ex- gible facts on this subject, and they citement was created by the appear- are extremely curious. At present ance of the cap, which elicited from (says the Registrar) we flatter ourhis colleagues smiling congratulations selves that the days of superstition upon his successful purchase.

Two days afterward, the heat being intense in the bureau, he felt in these registers avouch. No Scotchhis pocket for his handkerchief, in man will begin any kind of work on order to wipe the perspiration from a Saturday if he can avoid it, because his face, and he drew forth, to his he has the superstitious belief that he great astonishment, one of fine India | will never live to finish it. For the foulard silk. He showed it to his same reason no Scotchman will marcolleagues, and inquired if he had by ry on a Saturday; it is with him an mistake appropriated another per- "unlucky day," and he dreads that son's property; but one and all dis- one or other of the parties to the claimed all knowledge of it, and marriage will not live out the year, agreed unanimously that it must be a or, if they outlive the year, they will

in my old age?"

father. ticulars, he said:

of the kind ever happened to you be-""Never before last week."

"Have you made any change in your dress within that time?" "No." "Recollect!" "Oh, yes; certainly! I bought a

new cap!

"Tell me how and where you bought it." The old man told him everything

connected with his purchase; upon which the chief laughed heartily, and "Poor honest man that you are!

you have become a member of a band of thieves! Do you not perceive? pickpocket seeks to divest himself as 1055 marriages on the 30th of the quickly as possible of his stolen goods, they have taken you for an accomplice, and transferred these articles to your pockets. We are greatly indebted to accident and to you. Take this money and buy another cap from one of the principal magazines; then bring this one back immediately; for, as I hope to have the whole gang in my power to-morrow, you must not run the risk of being

arrested also." The old man went into a shop and purchased another covering for his head; but as he was about to tie up the cap in his handkerchief, in order to take it back to the police office, he found in the crown, to his no small surprise, a small piece of lace. He hastened to deliver this fresh booty into the hands of the chief, who again burst into a peal of laughter when he beheld the despairing countenance of the honest thief.

The necessary measures were immediately taken. Two dozen detectives were made acquainted with the form of the caps; and simultaneously, at precisely the same hour, every possessor of the sign was laced in durance vile.

FARMING IN SOUTH AMERICA. A correspondent of the N. Y. Times gives an account of a farm, in the

are on a corresponding scale, having cavalry for a large army. So numerthat he can place in the field at once put the wounded on board of them, an army of twenty thousand men and then let the rest of the crew go Many of the farmers there are about anxibus to execute his commands. likewise." This is probably the most extensive individual agricultural establishment on the Western Continent.

UNLUCKY WEDDING DAYS.

The detailed annual report of the Registrar General for Scotland points out that December is the favorite marriage month in Scotland; but looked into, it is found that though fused to sell them, on the plea that which take place during the year. In they were already bespoke, and of- last year's report attention was difered to show him others of a differ- rected to this striking peculiarity in ent hue; but the old man had set his the social habits of the Scottish people, but the Registrar was not then in possession of data sufficient to The bargain was accordingly con- series of years, to procure some tanhave passed away. It is not so, however, with the Scottish people, as surprise from one of his daughters. have no family. Accordingly, as a

"Children," said he, upon his re- general rule, no marriages occur in turn to his house, "who has done Scotland on Saturday among the this? Do you wish to make me vain natives of Scotland. On Sundays, also, no marriages take place; so His daughters also declared their that the marrying days in Scotland ignorance of the matter, and, after are limited to five weekly, or from an evening was spent in the discussion of the Dairy subject in general. up their minds that it must have marriages occurred during each marbeen put in his pocket by their rying day in May, 51 in April, 52 in livered an address, mainly devoted to cousin, who spent the last Sunday October, 57 in September, 58 in showing a want of cleanliness in with them; and the handkerchief March, 60 in February, and 63 in milking and in taking care of milk was carefully put aside by their January, they rose to 104 daily in and butter. A dairy farm should November, to 117 daily during twen- have a milking barn, with platforms On the following day, as he was ty-two of the marrying days in De- for the cans to lie on, and for persons carefully spreading his coat-tails in cember, to 142 daily during the mars order to set himself at the desk, he rying days of June, but to the enorge should be provided for washing the last cows' udders. He conveyed the idea from which it results that every 15 can States. Where are still one or tivation of chirch music, to have some one can be considered from which it results that every 15 can States. Where are still one or tivation of chirch music, to have some one out from one a gold watch, and from the very singular fact ascertained, the other a well-furnished purse that the last day of the year is such a This time his reason was overwhelm- favorite for marrying, with the people ed, that the evils mentioned had been only 11 o'clock at 15 degrees to the ed; but after long reflection he form- of Scotland, that a full twentieth of known to exist for a long time, and west of that city. And as New York ed a sudden resolution. He had the marriages during the year were this accounts for the bad taste of is 76 degrees to the west of Paris, highest level, but considerable above been more punctual than the other contracted on that day. This, how-butter and cheese. The subject it follows that it is 7 o'clock in the even-the boundary line between the rich officials, and was alone in the room; ever, is not a casual occurrence, but should be dwelt upon, that there may ing at New York when it is midnight he therefore determined to say no- recurs year after year, with a regular- be a reform. thing to them of his discovery, and ity even in the numbers which is as soon as the office hours were over, truly surprising. Thus, on going

he went directly to the chief of po- over the marriage registers for a .lice, and solicited a private audience. series of years, it was found that He then produced the watch and when the last day of December fell purse, and related the history of the on the Monday, Tuesday, Wedneshandkerchief. After the chief had day, Thursday or Friday, the numfully possessed himself of all the par- bers who annually married on the 31st day of December only varied "It is very singular! Has nothing from 1020 to 1090, so that the average number of marriages on every 31st day of December, when it fell on the above days of the week, was 1055. But all this is changed when the last day of December falls on a Saturday. The Saturday supersti- and sweet, he had never lost, while tion, as to its being an unlucky day, in buying of those who neglected outweighs all fondness for the last day of the year as a day of marriage; so that when, in the revolution of the seasons, the last day of the year falls on Saturday, the marriage register, hard, the butter and cheese are invirtually remains a blank, in so far as the natives of Scotland are concern-

ed. In 1859, when the 31st day of December fell on Saturday, only fifty nine marriages were contracted instead of 1055, and thes chiefly per-The twenty caps of the same shape sons not natives of Scotland. The and color were to serve them as a Scottish people had in that case anmark for recognition; and as every ticipated the 31st, and contracted their

month.—Pall Mall Gazette. MODERN HEROISM.

The story of the steamer Palestro, lost in the battle of Lissa, is graphi-Government, of 300-horse power, which two were eighty and two one hundred and fifty pounders, and man-Luigi Alfredo Cappellini, a Livornese, who at the time of the battle was 38 years of age. His first lieu-Ferdinando, Garzilli, of Solofra; Carlo Gloag, of Florence; and lastly, Glovanni Banner, of Naples.

neighborhood of Buenos Ayres, which surrounded by three vessels of the kettle. There is the Mohawk Valley; starve to death in Illinois. a province in itself. It is owned enemy, two of which were iron-clads, there was Amsterdam, famous for If all the kernels of this extraordiand managed by Senior Don Jose de and the third partially armored. The fine butter, and yet there were mag- nary crop were strung on a wire, Utguits, and contains five hundred reach to the first partially armored. The line butter, and yet there were magnary crop were strung on a wire, allowing two and a half grains to an inch, lengthwise, there being 67,200 is that of the Austrian army, weighing the lated from the first partially armored. The line butter, and yet there were magnary crop were strung on a wire, allowing two and a half grains to an inch, lengthwise, there being 67,200 is that of the Austrian army, weighing fitten nounds; the heaviest the English, and the unequal struggle had already lay down this principle, for it will not be sections of least of the principle and the unequal struggle had already lay down this principle, for it will not be sections of least of the principle and the unequal struggle had already lay down this principle, for it will not be sections of least of the principle and the unequal struggle had already lay down this principle, for it will not be struggle and the unequal struggle had already lay down this principle, for it will not be struggle and the unequal struggle had already lay down this principle, for it will not be struggle and the unequal struggle had already lay down this principle, for it will not be struggle and the unequal struggle had already lay down this principle, for it will not be struggle had already lay down this principle, for it will not be struggle had already lay down this principle. farms beside this in other sections of lasted for a considerable time when stand the test. the country. On approaching the it was perceived that a heap of coals Mr. Thomas, of Herkimer, said four inches in diameter.—Rockland on board had caught fire. The first other things than lime land are the (Ill.) Register. on board had caught fire. The first lieutenant, Viterbo, rushed with a body of men, while the action was continued as hotly as ever, to exting in a high state of the grounds in the limit with a lieutenant, Viterbo, rushed with a body of men, while the action was class butter; it requires high land and fine sweet grass in old pastures. One cause for bad cheese was the putting together of several meals of milk. So the activities and Viterbo and Vit the extinction of it, and Viterbo reto speak, the cheese did not weld.

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pointer to speak, the cheese di minces, figs, bananas, to subdue it were in vain. By this lime land, and then sold it at the ons, in rich profusion. time the Palestro had become involv- market quotations for good quality. grounds are on a cored in so dense a body of smoke that le, and equally varied the Austrians, considering that the packages should be tight, for if the of Cleveland, Ohio, have been experi-

"In that case," returned Capt. Central America, where a portion horses enough on hand to mount the Cappellini, "we must abandon the that remained three years was sweet. ship. Here are the Indipendenza ous are his employees or dependents, and the Governolo at hand. First "And you, Captain?"

"It is my duty to remain with my

"If so," returned the Lieutenant, you shall not be alone." And therepon raising his voice, he cried: Men of the Palestro; the fire is beyond our power. We cannot put it cows can make his cheese cheaper out. The Captain orders all to save then to send it to a factory. He

On that arose an universal cry from the crew, "We will all remain with him! Long live the Captain! Hurrah for Italy!

And so they not only said but did. The wounded, however, were sent on board the other vessels. Then Capt. Cappellini, anxious to sell his life and those of his men as dearly as possible, directed his ship with all the in its fatal progress to allow him could reach the Austrian ship, the and the Palestro was blown into the air, together with her noble-hearted old pastures are important for milk or

Neverthéless, Fabrizio Fabrizi and 19 of the crew fell unharmed into the water, and were saved. Lieut. Viterbo also fell unharmed into the five cows support one hog on whey sea, but a huge piece of iron falling on him in the water he was killed.

This is a true story of the heroism of the Palestro and her commander. Luigi Alfredo Cappellini; and it is worth preserving, even in other memories and records than those of the young Italian navy, which assuredly ed. Working in water destroyed the will not suffer it to die.

HINTS FOR DAIRYMEN.

During the late New York State Agricultural Fair, held at Saratoga, Mr. Whiteman, of Herkimer, delect of this method.

The President, Mr. Gould, remark- er. When it is noon in Paris, it is

Other gentlemen made similar remarks, and dwelt upon the importance of having pails of water and night on the 1st September. dipping the milker's hand in the froth was strongly condemned.

Mr. McGraw, of Tompkins County, said that good dairy products cannot be made of the best grass and water, unless the milk is properly taken care of. In making purchases of butter and cheese of parties who took proper care to remove all offensive odors, and keep all vessels clean these things, he generally lost. He made the same statement with reference to hard and soft water on farms, for the reason that when the water is ferior.

Mr. Faxon, of Oneida, dissented from this last position. He had used butter for 20 years made on a limestone soil, and he did not wish bet-

Mr. McGraw replied, that he had become so used to it as to have acquired a taste for it, as in learning to continents, the express mention, chew tobacco.

Mr. Allen, of Eric County, knew that excellent butter can be made on limestone soil but it is apt soonest to get rancid. Good butter is made in the Western States, but when it gets cally told in the correspondence of to New York it is sold for grease. the London Daily News. She was con- He said that in that part of Erie who have gone into the dairy busi-

ness, and become rich.

The animals sent fire on board would do for them all air gets in the butter will frow. menting on the manufacture of this of dollars. Of the whole amount that they had as yet been unable to They should be soaked in brine, to kind of iron, and have succeeded in word that two-thirds are produced in Wayne County. In that county

Mr. Burgess, of Addison County Vermont, stated that they have hard water, and make first rate butter. to quit the sheep business and try

cows. This year he takes his milk to a factory seven miles, and is doing still better. Three pounds of butter can be produced as cheaply and easily as one pound of wool. Hogs are fattened on the whey. Mr. Thomas—A man having 20

themselves on board the Indipen- thought the factories would go down, denza and the Governolo. He will and that whey would give hogs the himself, however, remain on board cholera. A little corn or bran would prevent this. One cow will produce three pounds of cheese a day. The large cheeses made by the factories are not in demand as formerly. His plan to prepare the firkins is to soak three days in swill milk, then put into hot water, so as to get the sap out

Mr. McGraw lives two miles from a factory, keeps from 20 to 25 cows: the ratio of production is 100 lbs. of you must absolutely have it, take it, show the exact magnitude of the power of her engines, directly against butter, 300 lbs. of cheese; and 9 1-4 and if needed I can finish another by fact. He has now, however, gone fire on board his own was too quick He paid \$3,000 for 30 cows, Durham grade; got 57 cents, then 54 cents even this satisfaction. Before he for butter, and when it fell, he packed. He supplied five eating houses; fire reached the magazine of his own, still, sometimes, with all their care, some lots would be rejected. Fine

of the wood.

beef. Clover is not desirable. Stock grows fastest and does best on blue grass and white clover bottoms, and the older the better. At the factory alone: but this food gives growth more than fat; and they sell them off in September, never keeping them

till the weather gets chilly. Mr. Hawley said that in working butter, the hand seldom should be used, nor should the grain be destroyfine flavor. The rule is, an ounce of salt to a pound.

Mr. Ralph, of Oneida County, gave a rule for feeding hogs whey, which s to feed 12 hours old, and not over 24 hours old. Both sweet and sour whey are hurtful.

NEWS IN ADVANCE OF TIME.

The Courrier du Havre sets forth a striking result of the laying of the Transatlantic telegraph. It says: 'New York is situated nearly 76 ridian placed at Paris, is one hour lat-

at Paris. Suppose, then, that a great edifice in Paris—the Opera, for example—take fire at 12 1-4 o'clock at recently there were certainly not one towels in the barn or yard. The event is immediately telegraphed practice of wetting the cows' teats by from Paris to New York, and is dated 'Paris, 12 1-4 o'clock at night, 1st September.' The news arrives at New York, let us say in two hours, to make and gentlemen, I am sorry to have to and the legs are already soaked, after the present time. Our director a horse enters the yard, heated with frère his condolence on the disaster and as absurd as to jump into a show-which is going to happen to him. The bath after playing an hour at crick-Moreover, it will no longer suffice to et. My plan is a rubbing down with take care to add to the communica- comes in." tions exchanged between the two

York, or Washington."

CURIOUS CALCULATIONS. A New England Johnny caketaking the old fashioned dimensions -is 16 inches long, 6 inches wide, and 11-2 inches in thickness. Supstructed in France for the Italian County where there is limestone posing the entire crop of Illinois for moval of the land from one hundred land, they had attempted to run 1865 was ground into meal and conarmed with four Armstrong guns, of cheese factories, but had failed, verted into Johnny cake, allowing This is an important consideration though he admitted that one reason one quart of meal to each cake, and was because the grass suffered in dry the Johnnycakes were laid up in the whose retentiveness of water renders ned by two hundred and fifty men. weather. The regions fit for dairy- form of a solid wall, 20 feet high them cold and comparatively inert She was commanded by Captain ing are very limited. They include and 20 feet wide, so that three car- with respect to vegetation. Drainwestern New England, some of the riages could go abreast thereon, this Hudson River Counties, extending wall would reach from Cairo to Dunacross northern New Jersey, northern | leith. | It would surround the city of tenant was Ernesto Viterbo, of Na- Pennsylvania, the Ohio Western Re- London, covering 110 square miles, ples. The other officers were Vin- serve, and the culture regions in the with a wall 60 feet high and 60 feet cenzo Cacciottolo, of Procida; An- State of New York, which he named, wide of solid bread. This immense tello Lanso, Emannele Barbaro, Carlo and which we confine to places where crop would put a Johnny cake in the Marcellieri, all of Naples; Fabrizio the water is soft. Lands in Herki- hands of every man, woman and Fabrizi, of Palermo; Andrea Dea- mer County, which were thought child-savage and civilized-upon gostini and Pietro Ribaud, of Naples; worthless, and sold for \$10 an acre, the face of the habitable globe. It have been bought up by Yankees, would feed the planet for two days. It would require a crib 8 feet high by 8 feet wide, allowing 2 1-2 feet to a The Palestro formed, together with . Mr. Geddes said he was afraid they bushel, 3,276 miles in length, reachthe iron-clad Re d'Italia, and the San | were hearing altogether too much; he | ing from Passamaquoddy Bay to Martino, a group against which the was afraid some harm might be done. San Francisco, and a good share of principal impetus of the enemy was The Society had discussed this very the distance back. If it were condirected. In attempting to execute question years ago. Now what are a maneuver for the purpose of sup-facts? The County of Cortland is as gallons to a bushel, it would form an porting the Re d'Italia, which was good for butter as any other, and yet | inland'sea sufficient to float the entire hardly pressed, the Palestro became the water is so hard it furs the tea navies of the world. No man need

the moon 250 times, forming a cable

never be discovered, and all imita-

MAKING PICKLES.

Different methods are practiced in making pickles. The most common one is to make a brine, and put the cucumbers in it: and keep adding to the quantity as you pick them from the vines. You may continue this process for weeks, till the cask or barrel is full. By adding salt to the brine. you may keep the ducumbers sound and good for months. These brined cucumbers can, at your convenience, be converted into pickles, by taking a larger or smaller quantity of them, and putting them into good vinegar. In a short time they will be fit for

As you pick the cucumbers from one day to another, you must see that the brine is strong enough. A quart of salt to a gallon of water is the ed. Price of Farm land, twenty acre lots and upwards, \$25 per acre. Five and ter is often experienced with pickles in brine, from the formation of a white scum on the surface. To remove this, put a piece of cloth over the surface of the brine, and a board cover on this. When you add fresh cucumbers to the barrel, carefully lift up the cloth and the scum adhering to it; wash it, and replace it. Repeat this process as often as necessary. Another method for making pick-

les is, to put the cucumbers in a barrel, and sprinkle them freely with fine salt. The moisture within dissolves the salt, and thus a strong brine is formed. The fruit itself will shrivel, but the plumpness will be restored as soon as it is put into vinegar. When you have large quantities of cucumbers, you may fill barrels with them, add half a peck of salt to each, head them, and fill them with water through the bung holes, and then close them tight. Pickles thus prepared, it is said, keep in good condition for a few weeks, till sold, and the purchaser then manages them who knew it best, to be one of the best, in ot the very best farm, all things considerin his own way.—Rural American.

commenting upon the income returns published in New York city, says: We see from the list that one Alexander T. Stewart, dry goods person, we believe, returns an income given 1st of October. Title accounted. of £814,200 a year, the greatest in America. If Mr. Stewart is not the mere representative of a company, it | T EARN TO PLAY CHURCH MUSIC is also, in all probability, the largest business income in the world. It is extremely improabble, if we except the Rothchilds, whose wealth is rathtwo families with incomes surpassing those of Europe. The largest realized income in America is Mr. Astor's, and the millionaires, namely: £50,000 a year from realized property. Till thousand such millionaires in the world, but with the rise in rents and prices, the number must have consid-

WHEN AND HOW TO WASH HORSES ample allowance for interruptions, Legs .- "Whenever it is necessary &c.; the dispatch dated Paris, Sep- to wash a horse's legs," says Sir tember 1, arrives at New York at George Stephenson, "do it in the 9 1-4 o'clock in the evening of the morning. Most grooms act on a dif-31st of August, so that a New York | ferent principle—wash them as soon | manager could appear on the stage, as the animal comes in. I am satisfiand after the three customary bows, ed this is a bad practice When the could thus express himself, Ladies roads are dirty and the weather wet, inform you, that the Opera at Paris | washing can do no harm; but to dehas been destroyed by fire three hours | luge the legs with water the moment has just transmitted to his Paris con- exercise, is to my mind as unnatural

indicate a date and say, Such a day straw and a dry brush, and the next such an hour; 'it will be necessary morning wash as clean as soap and to add, 'Time at such a place.' Thus water can make them. Pick and the clerks of the new telegraph office | wash the soles as soon as a horse

Underdraining Land. — Experitime at Paris, or Greenwich, or New ments in under draining land were made in Scotland last year for the purpose of determining the effect on the temperature of the soil, compared with that in the same vicinity which was not drained. The result was that the draining raised the temconnected with compact, heavy soiling land involves considerable expense, but its increased productiveness soon repays this, besides assur-

ing increased profits for the future. PRUNING FRUIT TREES.—From now till October is a good time to prine fruit trees. We can better see what limbs are decaying than when the leaves are off. It is by far the best time to trim young trees, as you can often nip a shoot growing in the wrong direction, and set it right toward the next year's growth. Plum and pear trees should now be headed in of their present year's growth, in order to develop fruit buds for the next year. Cut down old sickly trees, with an unspairing hand. - Maine

Knapsacks.—Among the knapsacks now in use in Europe, the New London, Norwice and Wordester Daily, weighing fifteen pounds; but when to this is added the weight of arms, accoutrements, clothing and provisions, the total carried by a foot soldier of each nation is as follows: Austria, 51 lbs. 8 oz.; England, 54 lbs 8 oz.; France, 55 lbs. 5 oz.; Prussia. 56 lbs. 8 oz.; Russia, 71 lbs. 7 oz.

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They should do for them all air gets in the butter will frow. They should be soaked in brine, to prove the wood drawing the salt of the butter. He gave an inventor of this stance of butter being placed in barrels surrounded by sawdust, and taken to packages, then placed in barrels surrounded by sawdust, and taken to prove the butter will frow. They should be soaked in brine, to kind of iron, and have succeeded in producing a quality which is in every in the manufacture of this kind of iron, and have succeeded in producing a quality which is in every in the country of the Boston and Worcester Railroad at 5.30 P.M., Worcester 7. P.M., arriving at now there is a prospect equal to the best Russian, and now there is a prospect that we shall packages, then placed in barrels surrounded by sawdust, and taken to nation for this article.

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