

For the Sabbath Recorder.

LINES

To the Memory of Corporal Lyman Sunders, Co. Regiment Kansas Volunteers, /who Scott, Kansas, October 22d, 1862.

WRITTEN BY REQUEST OF HIS FRIRNDS "Not lost, but gone before ;" For death is life to spirits such as thine. Bound for the "shining shore," Thy storm-tossed bark has crossed the stream, of time,

is those who, rushing to the cannon's month.

For they are writ in heaven, shrined on thei

E. S. BABCOCK.

With heaven-sealed vengeance stamped on

Yes, brave and loyal thou,

Their names can never die :

lip and brow,

to die:

the beginning of the year. And in the refuge of the Baviour's breast. Bartel Wishing Ite I danse Freed from earth's toils, thy weary soul finds ANT PRY All ATTOBRAGES and ien of their winh: Puttients Tiras not 'mid the dark strife Twas not mid the dark strift of hostile armies, that thy sun wont down; No violence closed thy life; God gave to thee the violary and the grown, the time to which they Without the conflict; yet thy last dark home is hright with glory; 'tis the patriot's tomb.

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country's breast ; And when the clouds shall fly, AW OF NEWSPAPERS. who do not give explan behent, greed from her foes abroad, and baser foes MUREY, are considered as inue their subscriptions. Worler the discontinuance publishers may continue to ill sums due are paid. A nation's tears shall sanotify their tomb. Then weep not for the brave! Father and mother, sisters, friends, rejoice ! Think of his honored grave, And then bless heaven that 'twas his holy the office to which they by are held responsible in aid what is due, and ordered To serve his God and country. Faith smiles ing the publisher, and the as she weeps. there the loved Christian and the hero sleeps. Southampton, Ill., March 26, 1863. colares that any person to tal is sent is responsible for receives the paper, or makes by has never subscribed

THRILLING NARRATIVE. Aheady we have given a brief out-

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tanooga.

line of a daring but unsuccessful ex- time by these men." pedition, in April, 1862, to destroy

WASHINGTON, March 27, 1863.

wood, water, and oil, exhausted, tanooga, their leader, Mr. Andrews, these words the brave man died. ant weather for their journeyings, while the rebel locomotive which had was tried and condemned as a spy, He, like his comrades, calmly met since it is not an agreeable task to been chasing them was in sight. and was subsequently executed at the ignominious doom of a felon- travel during the day in the drench-Under these circumstances, they had Atlanta, the 7th of June. They were but, happily, ignominious for him and ing rain ; or, when night comes, to no alternative but to abandon their strong and in perfect health when for them only so far as the martyr- pitch your tent and spread your bed

each one endeavoring to save himself weeks, when they were required to and traitors.

as best he might. genius by which it was planned, nor walk, and several staggered from jail at Atlanta, until October, when, an aspect of barrenness, the result upon the intrepidity and discretion of weakness as they passed through the overhearing a conversation between of drought, cheerless to look upon. I heed not the wild wind's walling cry,

those engaged in conducting it. But streets to the cars. for the accident of meeting the extra Finally, twelve of the number, in- became satisfied that it was the pur- and forcibly when they say, 'The Ah, what is fame but an empty show. for the accident of meeting the extra Finally, twelve of the number, in-trains which could not have been cluding five who have deposed, and pose of the authorities to hang them, heavens become brass, and the earth Luring us on through fields of shown anticipated - the movement would Mr. Mason of Company K, 21st Regi- as they had done their companions iron." The spring and a part of the Ah, what is wealth but a glittering chain, have been a complete success, and ment Ohio Volunteers who was pre-the whole spect of the war in the vented by illness from giving his sti-the whole spect of the war in the vented by illness from giving his sti-the whole spect of the war in the vented by illness from giving his sti-the whole spect of the war in the vented by illness from giving his sti-the spect of the war in the vented by illness from giving his sti-South and South-west would have dence were transferred, to the pris- cution on the evening of the next his journeyings in the Holy Land. "I love you, elsest !"-sh, murmur it o'er been at once changed. The expedi- on of Knoxville, Tennessee. On ar- day, by seizing, the jailer: when he The balminess of the air at these Where the schoel words of another shows are balminess of the air at these Where the streets are gold, and the robes ar tion itself, in the daring of its con-riving there, seven of them were ar-ception, had the wildness of a ro-mance; while in the gigantic and over-charged with being spies. Their tri-been brought. This was followed by in the daring of its con-raigned before a contribution of the brought. This was followed by in the daring of its con-raigned before a contribution of the brought. This was followed by in the daring of the tourist. We have missed below where many hearts we have missed below

whelming results which it sought al, of course, was summary. They the seizure also of seven guards on not been detained a single moment Are marmuring still, "We love you so." and was likely to accomplish, it was were permitted to be present, but duty, and before the alarm was given, on account of unpleasant weather. absolutely sublime. The estimate of not to hear either the argument of eight of the fugitives were beyond The thermometer seldom rises over its character entertained in the South their own counsel or that of the the reach of pursuit. It has since sixty-five degrees, except during the is found fully expressed in an Judge Advocate. Their counsel, how- been ascertained, that six of these, mid-day, in these mountain regions,

And Might shall yield to stern old Right's editorial from the "Southern Confed- ever, afterward visited the prison and after long and painful wanderings, and then never higher than seventyeracy," a 'prominent rebel journal, read to them the written defense succeeded in reaching our lines. Of five or eighty degrees. The strocco regiments, who had become a great conviction of its truth was perfect. under date of the 15th of April. The which he made before the court in the fate of the other two, nothing is winds, so destructive to the constitu-editor says : "The mind and heart their behalf. The substance of that known. The remaining six of the tions of the unacclimated, cease about by his unremitting good nature, hapshrink back appalled at the bare con-templation of the awful consequen-witnesses, Corporal Pittenger : "He who have 'deposed, and Mr. Mason, time to the beginning of July, the officers' tent, when the bane of the on trial for my life, and mindcent of ces which would have followed the (the counsel) contended that our be- were recaptured and confined in the prevailing wind is from the north, soldier's life passed around. A cap. the charges against me,' would prevailing wind is from the north, soldier's life passed around. success of this one act. We doubt if ing dressed in citizen's clothes was barracks until December, when they and commences, usually, every after- tain handed a glass to the little fel- God for such a witness as this, vliet the victory of Manassas or Corinth nothing more than what the Confede- were removed to Richmond. There noon at about three o'clock ; thereby low, but he refused it, saying, "I am her be examined." were worth as much to us as the rate Government itself had autho- they were shut up in a room in Castle rendering the air refreshing and a cadet of temperance, and do not She told her story with the sime

frustration of this grand coup d'etat. rized, and was only what all the Thunder, where they shivered through agreeable, and adding to the comfort taste strong drink." It is not by any means certain that guerrillas in the service of the Con- the Winter, without fire, thinly clad, of travelers. It was at this hour, "But you must take some now. the annihilation of Beauregard's federacy did on all occasions when and with but two small blankets, after resting and refreshing ourselves I insist on it. You belong to our carried conviction of its trail to the whole army at Corinth would be so it would be an advantage to them to which they had saved with their under the olive tree, we left the val- mess to-day, and cannot refuse." heart. She was rigidly or one heart. fatal a blow to us as would have been do so; and he cited the instance of clothes, to cover the whole party. ley of Leban and descended into the Still the boy stood firm on the rock ined. The counsel plied her with in-

the burning of the bridges at that Gen. Morgan having dressed his men So they remained until a few days plain of Moreh. in the uniform of our soldiers, and since, when they were exchanged: So soon as those composing the ex- passed them off as being from the and thus, at the end of eleven months,

the communications, on the Georgia pedition had left the cars, and dis-8th Pennsylvania cavalry regiment, terminated their pitiless persecutions State Railroad, between Atlanta and persed the woods, the and by that means succeeded in in the prison of the South-persecu-

cars and fly to the woods, which they they entered this negro jail, but at dom of the patriot and the hero can in the yielding mud. The rainy sea- A little face so sweet and fair, and the hero can in the yielding mud. The rainy sea- A little face so sweet and fair, and the hero can in the yielding mud. The rainy sea- A little face so sweet and fair, and the hero can in the yielding mud. The rainy sea- A little face so sweet and fair, and the hero can in the yielding mud. The rainy sea- A little face so sweet and fair, and the hero can in the yielding mud. The rainy sea- A little face so sweet and fair, and the hero can be described by the hero can be described of ruffiens. did, under the orders of Mr. Andrews, the end of something more than three be degraded by the hands of ruffians son; which commences in October, and ends in March, and the burning

leave it, they were so exhausted from The remaining prisoners, now re- and unclouded summer sun, should " klove you, sister-1 love you so." The expedition thus failed from the treatment to which they had been duced to fourteen, were kept closely alike be avoided. During the sum- It is dreary outside the wind and rain. causes which reflected neither upon the subjected, as scarcely to be able to confined under special guard, in the mer months the landscape assumes Sweep sobbing by, like a funeral train; But there's light within my heart bent

-Youth's Companion.

Children's Department. LOVE WORDS.

It wanders lovingly over my face, And a sweet voice whispers, soft and low

Lizin G. Bener.



"Yes, sir," said the child, with voice and manner that showed her

plicity of a child, as alle, was, but there was a directness about it which of total abstinence, and held fast to finite and ingenious questionings, but she varied from her first statement The captain, turning to the major, in nothing. The truth as apoken by said : "H_____ is afraid to drink : that little child was subline, Filehood and perjury had preceded her testimony.

his integrity. SEA OF TIBERIAS. The Sea of Tiberias, or Galilee, with

"" Yes, sir // she replied, // my mith er heard they wanted me to be a mit

er heard they wanted me to base git ness, and last night she called me to her room, and asked me to tell her the Ten Committidments, and then we knocled down together, and then prayed that I might mederutand how wicked, it was to bear take witness against my neighbor, and that God would help me, a little child, of will the trath as it was before hum and and when the trath as it was before hum. when distance suprivity inether, the kiesed me, and trid me to remember the Ninth Commandment, and that God would hear every word I haid." "Do you believe this " hared the judge, while a tear glistened" in his

ing rapidly to the chapter containing the commandments, peinted to the

false witness against thy neighbor.

I learned that before I could read " "Has any one talked to you about

voor being a witness in court against

this man ?" inquired the judge, and

eye) and his lip quivered with min tion.

The process of ex-soners has recently by the provide the country round turn-reaching a railroad and destroying it. tions begun and continued amid in-soners has recently by the pursuit, employing This instance was mentioned to dignities and sufferings on their part, scenes of so many thrilling incidents Chattanooga. changing prisoners has recently for this purpose the dogs which are show that our being in citizen's and atrocities on the part of their brought to Washington several of trained to hunt down the fugitive clothes did not take from us the pro- traitorous focs, which illustrate far the soldiers who took part in that slaves of the South. The whole 22 tection awarded to prisoners of war, more faithfully than any human lanexpedition. Their depositions on the were captured. Among them was The plea went on further to state guage could express it, the demoniac subject were taken by order of the private Jacob Parrot of Co. K, 33d that we had told the object of our ex-subject were taken by order of the regiment Ohio volunteers. When ar- pedition ; that it was a purely mili- whose life is a crime against the very President; and in connection with rested he was, without any form of tary one, for the destruction of com- race to which we belong. them the Judge Advocate General trial, taken possession of by a mili- munications, and as such lawful acgives the following narrative of the tary officer and four soldiers, who cording to the rules of war."

whole case, which should be read by stripped him, bent him over a stone, This just and unanswerable preand, while two pistols were held over sentation of the case appears to have every person who desires to under his head, a lieutenant in rebel uni- produced its appropriate impression. stand the spirit of the Slavery Re- form inflicted, with a raw hide, up- Several members of the court-mar-

ward of a hundred lashes on his bare tial afterward called on the prisonback. This was done in the presence ers and assured them that, from the ter Co., N. Y., describing a "Tour transparent that one is liable to be JUDGE ADVOCATE GENERAL'S OFFICE,) of an infuriated crowd, who clamored evidence against them, they could in the Holy Land," &c. The follow-Sir: I have the honor to transmit for his blood, and actually brought a not be condemned as spies; that for your consideration the accompa- rope with which to hang him. The they had come for a certain object, nying depositions of Corporal Wil. object of this prolonged scourging and not having lingered about or style of the work, and perhaps in power of the atmosphere, probably liam Pittenger, Co. G, 2d Regiment was to force this young man to con- visited any of their camps, obtaining duce some of our readers to purchase produced by a diminution of the den-Ohio Vols.; Private Jacob Parrott. fess to them the objects of the expe- or seeking information, they could it. dition and the names of his comrades, not be convicted. Soon thereafter Co. K. 33d Regiment Ohio Vols.: Private Robert Buffum, Co. H. 21st especially that of the engineer who all the prisoners were removed to Regiment Ohio Vols. ; Corporal Wil- had run the train. Their purpose Atlanta, Georgia, and they left Knoxliam Reddick, Co. B, 38d Ohio Vols : was, no doubt, not only to take the ville, under a belief that their comlife of the latter, if identified, but to rades, who had been tried, either Private William Bensinger. Co. G. 21st Ohio Vols.-taken at this office do so with every circumstance of hu- had been or would be acquitted. In on the 25th of March, in compliance miliation and torture which they could the meantime, however, 'the views with your written instructions ; from devise. Three times, in the progress entertained and expressed to them by of this horrible flogging, it was she the members of the court were overwhich the following facts will appended and Mr. Parrot was asked if come, it may be safely assumed, unhe would not confess ; but steadily der the prompting of the remorseless

and privates belonged to an expedi- and firmly, to the last, he refused all despotism at Richmond. On the 18th These non-commissioned officers tion set on foot in April, 1862, at the disclosures, and it was not till his of June, after their arrival at Atlansuggestion of Mr. J. J. Andrews, a tormentors were weary of their bru- ta, where they rejoined the comrades tal work that the task of subduing from whom they had been separated citizen of Kentucky, who led it. their victim was abandoned as hope- at Chattanooga, their prison door tion of Gen. O. M. Mitchel, the ob- less. This youth is an orphan, with- was opened, and the death sentences and under the authority and direcject of which was to destroy the com- out father or mother, and without of seven who had been tried at Knoxmunications on the Georgia State any of the advantages of education. ville were read to them. No time Railroad, between Atlanta and Chat- Soon after the rebellion broke out, for preparation was allowed them. though but eighteen years of age, he They were told to bid their friends

The mode of operation proposed left his trade, and threw himself into farewell, "and to be quick about it." was to reach a point on the road the ranks of our armies as a volun- They were at once tied and carried where they could seize a locomotive teer ; and now, though still suffering out to execution. Among the seven and train of cars, and then dash back from the outrages committed on his was Private Samuel Robinson, Co. G. in the direction of Chattanooga, cut- person in the South, he is on his way 33d Ohio Volunteers, who was too ting the telegraph wires and burning to rejoin his regiment, seeming to ill to walk. He was, however, pinthe bridges behind them as they ad- love his country only the more for all ioned like the rest, and in this convanced, until they reached their own that he has endured in its defense. dition was dragged from the floor on lines. The expedition consisted of His subdued and modest manner, which he was lying to the scaffold. 24 men, who, with the exception of while narrating the part he had In an hour or more the cavalry esborne in this expedition, showed him cort, which had accompanied them, its leader, Mr. Andrews, and another to be wholly unconscious of having was seen returning with the cart, citizen of Kentucky-who acted on done anything more than perform his but the cart was empty-the tragedy the occasion as a substitute of a solsimple duty as a soldier. Such had been consummated. lier-had been selected from the dif-Spartan fortitude, and such fidelity On that evening and the following as fertile, under proper cultivation,

ferent companies for their known to the trusts of friendship and to the morning, the prisoners learned from as it was of old. ourage and discretion. They were inspirations of patriotism, deserve the Provost-Mtiaral and guard, that informed that the movement was to be a secret one, and they doubtless an enduring record in the archives of their comrades had died, as all true

comprehended something of its per- the Government, and will find one, I soldiers of the Republic should die, dick alone seem to have known any. people.

thing of its precise direction or ob-

their first approach to it; for there death to disobey orders." is no region on earth, except Jerusain Biblical associations. Tiberias is yet, small as it is in extent, it is a

Very respectfully, your obedient servant, J. HoLT, Judge Advocate General. Hon. EDWIN M. STANTON, Secretary of War.

PALESTINE.

Carleton has recently published a is owing. I think, in part to the at work by Aaron Ward, of Westches- mosphere of the climate being so greatly deceived in regard to measuring distances by the eve alone : ing extracts will give an idea of the or, in other words, the refractive sity of its lower stratum, in conse-

PRODUCTIVENESS OF THE COUNTRY.

municated to it by the rays of the The country between the two cities, suppowerfully reflected from the Bethlehem and Hebron, is under a su face of the earth, produces an opmuch better state of cultivation than tical illusion by which objects seen I have as yet met elsewhere in Pales- across the water are brought nearer. tine. Several large private mansions This illusion is described at length and public edifices have been erected in " Appleton's New American Encyon the route by the Greeks within clopedia," under the general heads of the last few years, and also a number "Mirage" and "Fata Morgana." of industrial settlements, which have Often. too. the first view many been established in the country west travelers obtain of it is from the sum-

of Bethlehem. These settlements, as mit of the neighboring mountain, we learned from their published re- which is at least one thousand feet ness of the scene in one of the high dreaming of the annee's cardenance. ports, raise two crops a year. Their above the sea's level, and as the eye courts : grapes almost rival the clusters of embraces at one glance its entire ex-School, a single vine having been tent, the dimensions are thereby maknown to produce one hundred bun- terially contracted, or at least it apches, each three feet long, and each pears much smaller than it really is. grape three and a half inches in cir- To me it did not seem to be over four cumference. The Indian corn grows miles in width, and six in length, for the prisoner, upon her being of-to the height of eleven feet; water- and yet it is more than twice these fered as a witness, "I desire to know laid him down; and as in the prisoner is the prisoner melons attain an enormous size, distances, being eight miles wide and weighing from twenty to forty fourteen long ! It is to be regretted, pounds; beans flourish almost as that Lieufenant Lynch and his party luxuriantly as the one celebrated in from the United States did not find the fairy tales, bearing pods thirteen time, while here, to make an accuinches long, and growing six on the rate survey of this remarkable lake. stem. The quince trees yield four It is more frequently, I am aware, hundred quinces each, and from a called a sea than a lake; but the latcitron tree five hundred pounds of ter term, in my judgment, is more fruit are obtained. That these asser- correct than the former. tions are correct, there can be no question, and it is manifest. even to

the most casual observer, that the soil of Palestine is, at this day, quite

SEASON FOR TRAVELING.

is; but Mr. Andrews and Mr. Red- an sure, in the hearts of a loyal in the presence of its enemies. Sechem, we passed through the beau- The venerable preacher sprang to that it went straight to the heart, Among the revolting incidents which ful valleys of St. John and Labona, his feet, frowned, and thundered out:

The twenty-two captives, when see they mentioned in connection with or Leban. These valleys were cov- "Young man, sit down! When God quired the judge. ject. They, however, voluntarily en cured, were thrust into the negro jail this cowardly butchery, was the fall ered with fields of wheat, ripe for pleases to convert the heathen, he saged in it, and made their way, in of Ohattanooga. They occupied a of two of the victims from the break- the harvest, and, judging from what will do it, without your aid or mine!" a look of horror, and the red blood gaged in it, and made their way, in of Unattanooga. They occupied a for two of the victures how that of the victures how of the victures have been we could see, they promised to yield All the old men of his denomination mantled in a blush all over her face made that frail boy 1 Why will not the victures of two and three, in citizens' single room, half under ground, and ing of the ropes, after they had been we could see, they promised to yield All the old men of his denomination mantled in a blush all over her face made their frail boy 1 Why will not the victures of two and three, in citizens' single room, half under ground, and ing of the ropes, after they had been we could see, they promised to yield All the old men of his denomination mantled in a blush all over her face made that frail boy 1 Why will not the suspended. On their an abundant and excellent crop to were steadily against him. By dedress, and carrying only their side but thirteen feet square, so that there for some time suspended. On their an abundant and excellent crop to were steadily against him. By de- and neck as she answered the arms, to Chattanooga, the point of was not space enough for them all being restored to consciousness, they repay the husbandmen for their la- grees the young men were brought tendezvous agreed upon, where 22 to lie down together, and a part of begged for an hour in which to pre- bors.

out of the 24 arrived safely. Here them were, in consequence, obliged to pare for death, but this was refused. We halted, for our lunch, under were passing weeks without animal if she had ever blasphemed.

"How is this?" said the major playfully; and then, assuming another trenched himself in lies, till he deemconnected with our Lord's ministry, tone, added : "I command you to ed himself impregnable. Witheule is hailed with joy by all travelers on take a drink, and you know it is had falsified facts in his favor und

lem and its environs, which is richer form to its full height, and fixing his mony, falsehood was scattered like far from being a large sheet of water; clear blue eyes, it up with unusual mother had prayed for strength tobe remarkable fact, that no two of the ard ; and when I entered the army, I was before God, broke the cunning numerons travelers who have visited promised my dear mother, on my device of matured villainy to pieces it, have ever agreed in their estimate of its dimensions. This circumstance God I would not taste a drop of rum, that her mother prayed for was given grace my mother, and break my tem- which she spoke, was like a revela-

perance pledge." The little drummer boy, says the S. S. Times, is now a wounded suf-ferer in the hospital at West Philadelphia: He showed true course. ing in the shady verands of his In-The man or the boy that dares to do dian home. The servant who was right in the face of opposition, is a left with him was unfaithful to her true hero, while he who consents to trust; and while he slept, wandered do what he thinks is wrong, from away in search of pleasure, fear of ridicule, is a coward.

committed in her father's house.

was the simple answer.

"Come here, my daughter."

oath."

TRUTH.

tion of the simplicity and power of and most of the matives were in the truth is from the pen of S. H. Ham- rice swamps or the fields ; while the mond, formerly editor of the Albany white ladies, exhausted with the

prisoner, who was on trial for a felony one bound he sprang noo

sel addressing the Court, "is any- if his ferocious heart, was almost

This witness should be rejected. She Bennie, for he seemed not at al does not comprehend the nature of an alarmed by his strange, companies. He was well used to Nerg, the large "Let me see," said the Judge. house dog ; the ponies were he one

On our journey from Jerusalem to the Gospel among heathen nations." and in a manner so artless and frack, his heart beat for a moment, he only returned the gaze, saying inolin tol "Did you ever take an oath !" in-

The little child stepped back with nie-Bennie's got a mamma !! O, how strong this earthly trust confide in him in times of danger. and

villainy had manufactured for him a The little hero, raising his young sham defense. But before, her testiclear blue eyes, lit up with unusual chaff. The little child, for whom A said : "Sir, my father died a drunk. given her to speak the truth as it

bended knees, that by the help of like the potter's vessel. The strength and I mean to keep my promise. I her, and the sublime and terrible am sorry to disobey your orders, sir; simplicity-terrible, I mean, to, the but I would rather suffer than dis. prisoner, and his associates with

tion from God himself.

BENNIE AND THE FIGER. A fair little English bay lay elego-

treacherous tiger, prowling in search of a pig or a lamb for his, apper. finding the village very quiet, ventured in among the dwellings. The The following beautiful illustra- English gentlemen were all absent.

A little girl, nine years of age, lessly past the description house, till a was offered as a witness against a spied the sweet sleeper. Then with committed in her father's house. "Now, Emily," said the counsel his teeth, and darted off to his native

if you understand the nature of an plays with a captive, mouse, began oath." "I don't know what you mean," and round, laid first one, have then another on the plump little lect "There, your honor," said the coun- and looked into his beautiful foor, as

thing farther necessary to demon- melted by its sweetness. strate the validity of my objection ? There was a, brave heart in little

favorites : and he felt inclined to Assured by the kind manner and look on the tiger, perhaps, as an ad-tone of the judge, the child stepped dition to his dumb friends. Or, it the rose Carey and proposed : " The duty forward to him, looking confidingly glare of those firey eyeballs, and the of Christians to attempt to spread up in his face, with a calm, clear eye, display of those dreadful teeth made

"I am notatiraid of you, for lineme got a father I You cau't town Hen-

All this time the mother slept, nor

" No. sir." She thought he intended to inquire be at mest?

to his side. While he and his family

RYLAND REBUKING CAREY.

quence of the increase of heat com-

At a meeting of ministers, Mr. Ry land called on the young men to name a topic for discussion. Up



THE SABBATH RECORDER, 58 APRIL **16. 1863.** r them to more congenial he is fully entitled. With the aid of was taken prisoner, and carried to done within the The Sabbath Recorder. e, with safer surroundings, we his pictures, he is able to hold the Richmond. Subsequently he was To God's name he all will rejoice, and think lightly of the attention of the children as very few 'are quietly working WESTERLY, R. L., FIFTH-DAY, APRIL 16, 1863. exchanged, and returned to his regilittle sacrifice we have made in coman interest in the pr persons can. ment. But as his speech did not reto this country. And we will Geo. B. Utter, Editor. people."

MISSIONARY OPERATIONS, The Executive Board of our Missionary Society held a meeting on Fourth-day of last week, at which interesting and encouraging letters were read from the brethren engaged in missionary work under the direction of the Board. Plans were also suggested, and inquiries set on foot. with a view of securing missionary labor at other points.

some or a serve

From Eld. Thomas E. Babcock, let- teen years the only people who have ters were read, showing that he left kept all the law, much might well Albion, Wis., for his field of labor in have been demanded of us in the past, Kansas. on the 10th of April. No much now, and in time to come. report has been received of his jour- That our, work is done, no one can ney, or of the condition in which he found things. But the Board feel question.

strong confidence that his labors will prove most helpful to the people among whom he has gone. Eld. A. A. F. Randolph writes, that out and denied a place, while an be is making arrangements to start alien has been fostered and protectsoon for Pardee, Kansas, in the vi- ed. Humanity, thus treated, decinity of which church he proposes mands our sympathy and assistance. to settle and labor permanently. Letters were read from Eld, O., P. less ? Is his honor to he vindicated Hulli giving some account of his any less now than formerly? Has three-months' labor on the Minneso- he whose glory shone on Sinai, and ta field'; but as we have already whose voice thundered from its saprinted his report in full, there is no cred summit, no claim upon us to deoccasion here to speak of it at length. | clare his statutes, and teach men to

From the letters of Eld. A. B. Bur- obey them. Think of God, the Madick, it appears that his journey to jesty of the universe, thus dishonored Minnesots was interrupted, tempora- and set at naught. Who shall vindirily, by what was deemed a call of cate his fright to be obeyed? Who duty at Albion, Wis. He had been shall bear up the banner of his law, preaching there daily for some and teach its demands, as well as its time, and the appearances were en- beauties ! Are not we the people? I couraging. "Nearly or quite one know, we are to be "wise as serpents hundred backsliders have been so far and harmless as doves." We are to revived as to come to the church deal carefully with the prejudices of dent of Brown University shall an- selves. The fund is to be in the with penitent confessions; ten at men. But we are not to be deterred least rejoice in pardoning grace; from duty thereby. There is such a and nearly fifty others are counted thing as being over anxious, and havas anxious." Eld. James Sammer- ing a zeal not according to knowl- ton Theological Seminary. bell, pastor elect of the Albion edge. There is danger, possibly,

till hope that there are others here DR. JACKSON'S WILL. to follow when their time shall come and also be embraced in the arms of Rev. Dr. Jackson, a distinguished everlasting love, where we, ourselves, Baptist clergyman of Newpert, died

together with the dear flock at home, a few days ago, while on board the hope eventually to rest. Yours, in Christ, S. CARPENTER. wich. His Will, which has been pre-

AGGRESSIVE SABBATH EFFORTS. items of general interest.

Our duty to God and his truth de mands aggression

Given a place on this continent at the beginning, and until within fifcan be secured to liquidate the entire debt within six months of his decease. His iron safe, at the death of his wife, he gives to the Rhode Island Baptist State Convention. His desk, conceive. We have a mission on this once the property of James Manning,

and his volumes of the Christian Think how much of indignity the Watchman and Reflector, from May, Sabbath has sueffred at the hands 1819, to Brown University. To his of its professed friends; how, cast beloved wife, Maria Tallmadge Jackson," he gives the residue of his estate during her lifetime, with the liberty of disposing of three thousand dollars by will, and, at her decease, Does God's truth, dishonored, any his executors are to pay the Rhode Island Baptist State Convention four thousand dollars, the income of which is to be expended, one-half within the boundaries of the state, one-quarter within North America, and onequarter formissionary purposes sole

> He gives unconditionally to the Corporation of Brown University, three thousands dollars for the purpose of constituting three scholarships for young men, members of the Uni- setts has given \$400 as the nucleus versity and of Baptist churches, such of a permanent fund for the benefit as the pastor of the First Baptist of worthy ministers of Christ who Church in Providence and the Presi- are no longer able to support themnually designate to the corporation. He bequeathes his library, book- Conference of Massachusetts. cases and manuscripts, to the New-

There are also numerous private Pa., under date of March 27th, "It

turn, he was discharged, and reached his home on the 22d of March.

RELIGIOUS INTELLIGENCE The continuance of revivals in cars between Providence and Green-Utica, N. Y., Colchester, Vt., Boston, Philadelphia, and many others places sented for probate, contains some is reported. Twenty-five were recent ly received to the fellowship of the He bequeathes to the Central Bap- Twelfth Baptist church in Boston.

tist Church, Newport, one-tenth of Over one hundred have been hopefultheir meeting-house indebtedness, ly converted in Rev. Dr. Jeffery's provided the remaining nine-tenths congregation, Philadelphia.

The Sunday-school report of the New England Methodist Conference now in session at Boston, shows 160 schools represented : officers and teachers, 3,017; scholars, 22,447; volumes in library, 69,864; Bible classes, 881; scholars in infant classes. 4,440 : school expenses, \$5,473; Mr. Ezra Cornell, President of the New York State Educational Society. and member of the State Assem-

bly from Tompkins county, has presented the town of Ithaca with \$50, 000, for the erection of a building and the establishment of a Public Library. The Board of Managers of the American Bible Society have made provision for printing the Beyrout his every effort to crush the rebeltranslation of the Arabic Scriptures, which has been for years in progress by the late Rev. Dr. C. V. Van Dyck. The whole of the New Testament is

finished, and the Old Testament as far as the Book of Proverbs. A benevolent Baptist in Massachu-

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N. Y. Chronicle, from Allentown,

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THE END OF THE WORLD. An exchange furnishes the following curious theory, or suggestion, in relation to the time when the world will come to an end :

The date of the end of the world is tauk, Patapsco. Catskill, Nantucket, is believed, not without effect. satisfactorily fixed for the year 1886. There is an ancient prediction, recommenced at 3 o'clock in the afterpeated by Nostradamus in his "Cennoon, and lasted. three bours. The turies," which says that when St. George shall crucify the Lord, when Keokuk passed half a mile above St. Mark shall raise Him, and St. Sumter, where she met with obstruc-John shall assist at His ascension.

the end of the world shall come. In the year 1886 it will happen that Good Friday falls on St. George's. day, Easter Sunday on St. Mark's day, and Holy Thursday, or Ascension day, will be the feast day of St. John the Baptist.

METHODISTS ON THE WAR.-The New England Methodist Conference, in the deck, which prevented the turret session last week at Charlestown, Mass., adopted the report of the Committee on the State of the Union." rejoiced over the President's Proclamation of Freedom, that those lately bolts. The rest of the fleet was unin trampled upon may be permitted to enter the battles of the country ; expressed entire confidence in the Administration; pledged moral and material support to the President in

lion; remembered their brothers in the field for their tried courage and patriotism, and cherised the memories of the fallen. as their best inherit ance

> CHARLES POTTER, Jr., of Westerly, thirds. manufacturer of printing presses, met with a serious accident at Portland, Maine, one day last week. He was in the printing office of the Daily Post, and had occasion to ascend a The ladder slipped, and he was

thrown to the floor, breaking his Rev. George Balcom writes to the left leg just above the ankle. A

Charleston is now the center terest. On Tuesday, April 7th, Fort Sumter was attacked by Com. Dupont's flag-ship, the Ironsides, and the Nahant, and Keokuk. The action

> tions, at which time a terrific firing was kept up on both sides, when she received a shot that passed through her between wind and water, from which she sunk in eleven hours. The Nahant was within 200 yards of Fort Sumter in the action, and received a shell at the junction of the turret with from revolving and rendered her useless for the time. The Ironsides received 150 shots, sustaining no damage further than starting a few

jured and hauled off, the object of the reconnoissance being accomplished, which was to ascertain the locality of the obstructions. Our loss was two killed and seven wounded.

As to subsequent, movements, no thing definite is known, except that on Wednesday the squadron remained at anchor in the main ship channel-a circumstance which narrows the circuit of the blockade about two

The following account of the at tack is made up from facts furnished the Baltimore American, by an eye witness, who was in the fight-prob-

ably by one of the officers of the Keladder in looking after some shafting. okuk, who arrived at Baltimore on Saturday ; The fleet after leaving Hilton Head dismounted.

rendezvoused in the mouth of the couple of doctors were soon on hand, Edisto. Several days were occupied

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The Ironsides and other vessels a longer range, were dividing the attention between Forts Moultrie and Sumter. Into and on the latter f monitors Weehawken, Passaic, Mon- a beavy fire was thus poured, and Therengagement was kept up from until 4 o'clock, when, in obediene to the Admiral's signal, the fleet re tired slowly, receiving and returning the rebels' fire until they anchored out of range within the bar.

The Weehawken was assigned th important duty, which was faithfull performed in the midst of the fight to examine and if possible to fire the obstructions which the rebels have extended across the harbor from For Sumter to Moultrie. Protected by the scow and the Devil in front her, she pushed straight up towards the obstructions.' They were found to consist of a network of chains and cables stretched across the harbor over which it was impossible for the Weehawken to run, without fouling her propeller, and which she found i impôssible to force.

To this network the rebels are subposed to have suspended torpedoer and other submarine explosives. Hay ng completed the examination and tested the impossibility of working h the harbor until mealis are devise for the removal of these obstructions the Weehawken returned and report ed to Admiral Dupont, who ordered discontinuance of the couffict.

It is believed that the damage done to Fort Sumter by our fire was serious. So far as it showed exter. nally, it consisted of two embrasured being knocked into one, and numerous indentures in the wall, which is believed a few hours more pound. ng would convert into a serious breach

What damage or loss of life was sustained in the interior of the fort i not, of course, known, but it is be lieved to have been considerable. Fort Moultrie was also well ham mered, and at least one gun wa

Beyond the sinking of the Keokuk, the damage done to the who set the broken bone, and he was in gathering the vessels and making was light, not more than, would re final arrangements, issuing orders, quire 24 hours to repair. They a and otherwise arranging for the came out of the contest in fighting trim and able to have continued if All being completed, the fleet left conflict had it been desirable.

church, is expected soon to be on the "going to seed" in the direction of bequests to members of his family is ten years to-day since I was bap- at last accounts doing well. Mrs. ground, when Eld. Burdick will feel our peculiarities. I recognize all and others. that his duty there is done, and will this. Nor do I deem the claim urged

proceed to his field in Minnesota. in favor of aggression as opposed to A letter was read from Eld. Solo- this caution. I only urge, that we mon Carpenter, which we print en- are not always to be holding back tire -

SHANGHAE, Jan. 5th, 1863.

Although it has been a common casting the beam out of our own eyes, thing for an old year to close and a which I reserve for another issue. new one to commence, ever since the great spheres in the heavens were put in motion, yet it is a solemn thing to pass one of these points of time ; es-

pecially this one, since it reminds us how narrowly we have escaped. It is said that no less than sixteen hundred and fifty foreigners have died. at this port, during the past year, and yet, we are alive and in usual health. Of natives, many myriads say, that I have paid some attention

for fear of going wrong. I have something to say about

GLEANER.

LETTER TO BENJAMIN CLARK. ALFBED CENTER, N. Y., April 9th, 1863.

DEAR BROTHER,-I have read your letter in the RECORDER of April 9th, addressed to me, on the subject of Adventism, and have only time to

have died. to the movement, but do not find my-85TH NEW YORK VOLUNTEERS. Among those who have passed self in sympathy with it. I indeed away is one of our little flock. And sympathize with any people striving Nile, N. Y., encloses a copy of a let- of about one hundred dollars, a few you will allow me to say, to those who have been laboring and praying to honor God; but with those things ter from his brother, Nathan Lan- days since, in token of their esteem, for us out here, that we have another which mainly constitute the pecul- phear, who is connected with the as he was about removing to Newlamb folded and safe, so we trust. iarities of this sect, other than the commissary department of the 85th port, his new field of labor. from the storms and tempests of this Sabbath, (for I speak of Seventh-day New York Volunteers. Most of the lower world. Le Chong, the first of Adventists,) I have no sympathy. general news contained in the letter the first fruits of our labor in this land, at the age of fifty-seven, after The system itself is founded in a a patient enduring of a dysenteric afgrossly material philosophy, which is but there are a few items, interesting fection for nearly three months, finaldirectly opposed to the spiritual in- to many of our readers, the substance ly fell asleep on Sabbath eve, the stincts and godlike nature of the of which we give below. 20th Dec. He just entered upon

Christian system. Their theory in Among the members of the 85th the rest day with us, and then departed to enter the eternal Sabbath relation to the "nature of man" is so Regiment, was Schuyler Maxson, a above. He died as only a saint could atheistic, that it can well be expressed son of Abel Maxson, of Albion, Wis. die, calm and composed, and in the in the words of the creed of the lat. and a son-in-law of Joel Kenyon, of triumphant anticipation of a glorious ter, viz., "that the soul is material Wirt, N. Y. Under date of March resurrection. The evening before mis departure, we sung a hymn, and and mortal." To attempt in God's 8th, Mr. Lanphear says of him : "Schuvler Maxson is sick in the

had prayer at his bedside, at the name to build a system upon such a close of which he pronounced, with foundation as this, and call it Chrishospital. This forenoon I was arous a loud and clear voice, such a hearty tian, is to my mind the most incon-"Amen," as clearly showed that he adopted, as his own, the prayer that gruous imaginable. Having laid was from Schuyler. He had escaped was offered. His wife and children, down this platform, they must adopt from the hospital, barefooted and who, providentially, were all present, principles of interpretation in agree- partially dressed, and the nurses becoming thoroughly convinced of ment with it. Hence they not only were trying to get him back. I went ment.

the fact that they must soon part materialize man, but everything from the guard to help him, saying that man up to God ! It is no wonder to the nurses of the hospital were trying ed with sorrow, and, giving vent to their feelings in floods of tears and me, then, that they recieve the vaga- to murder him, and that he had the half suppressed lamentations, he ries of Ellen G. White as oraculor. proof in his pocket in the shape of a begged of them not to lament for The success in creating division bill, which he had pretended to take, vice. him, for he was not afraid to die. On in some of our weak churches, and

true and faithful he had been to us destroying others, (making the Sab- hold of him to help him back to the for fifteen years, he said, "We are bath generally a mask under which hospital. He grasped my arm so ments, next a captain of light artil- prepared for a war. all sinners, only Jesus's perfect, and to insinuate themselves into the cononly by his righteousness can we be fidence of our people,) which has in him into the hospital, however, and

some instances attented their efforts, then he tried in vain to find the pill, The next evening, at about eight o'clock, an unusual bustle hast- is indeed painful, but I trust has and offered a large sum to any one ily brought us to his bedside. He nearly run its race. That some who who would take him to the general seemed to be just going. I asked have gone out from us and fraternizhim if he was conscious of pain? A ed with the Adventists, will return, he was taken to the general hospishake of the head and a low whis-per answer, "None." You still trust I have no doubt. But others, badly tal."

characteristic, and closes with these ordained, Oct. 4th, 1854." words:

"I have hereunto set my hand and recently made a grant of 7,000 Bibles present week. seal, looking for the mercy of our and Testaments for circulation in the Lord Jesus Christ, whom I confess rebel states, and these are now on before men, and in whom I trust for can atone for sin, and that in Heaven | ment having permitted them to be its saving merits will be sung by the | forwarded.

Church redeemed, in the song of The Easter collection for missions Moses and the Lamb, forever : and at St. Paul's church, Boston, amountto him I commit the keeping of my soul in well doing, as unto a faithful ed to \$2,700, which is double the Creator, holding myself obedient to average of the last ten years. An good governments and wholesome Easter offering of \$1,200 was at the law and order until my change come same time presented to Dr. Nichol-Amen."

saw that he was deranged, and took

son, the rector.

The friends of Rev. L. D. Davis, in A letter from Ethan Lanphear, of Warren, R. I., presented him a purse

Texas is in a way to be supplied has already appeared in the RECORDER; The Bishop of Galveston has lately of Chicago Theological Seminary was returned from France to his diocese

eight nuns.

The receipts of the American Board of Commissioners for Foreign Missions during the first six months of the financial year, ending March 1 in donations and legacies, were \$168,-

A convention of the chaplains of ed by the cry of murder, and run- the Army of the Cumberland has been ning out of my tent, found that it in session in Murfreesboro, conferring upon the interests of Christianity and the well-being of the govern-

> In consequence of failing health, extended to the rebels, in the form of Rev. James R. Haswell, late of the war ships and war material. It is Maulmain Burman Mission, has been obliged to retire from missionary ser-

Rev. W. A. Pile, who was first a taken. We shall be slow to bechaplain in one of the Missouri regi- lieve, however, that either country is within 400 yards of Fort Sumter, tightly that I had difficulty in get-lery, is now a colonel of a Missouri

Ordained, Feb. 11, at Nunda, N templates going on a mission to his hospital. As he refused to take any native land, the Orkney Islands."

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tized into Christ, and He has permit- Potter, and Jonathan Maxson, Esq. The will is a long one, and highly ted me to baptize 727 since I was of Westerly, went on to Portland great combat. immediately, and expect to bring the in detachments and assembled off

Monday. The Keokuk, drawing less JOHN SLIDELL, the Confederate Emwater than any of the others, was eternal life, believing his blood alone their way to Richmond, our govern- issary at Paris, is said to have writ- sent in first to find the channel and ten to his government, that the cause | replace the buoys.

Proceeding up the main ship chanof the Confederacy is atterly without prospect of success. He says that unobstructed entrance, with full eighneither in France nor England will teen feet of water in the shallowest the new nation be recognized, nor places. more than has ever before will any measures of intervention be been found in Charleston bar. The adopted. Both governments may for buoys were replaced without difficulty the rebels offering no opposition. a time play with the subject, to please the tastes of the aristocratic classes, but neither of them is strong enough. order was given the iron clads to en- The rebels, thinking it a dangerout to take a decided step in the face of ter the harbor. The order was to affair, pepered away at it, thinking public opinion It is understood

government to make the best terms a scow, and then between the scow made use of against the rebels. it can for a return to the Union.

der. or Devil, as it has been called. CHICAGO THEOLOGICAL SEMINARY .with Roman Catholic missionaries. The debt upon the site and building pont on board, was the fifth in line, recently removed. Since then, a with fifty-two missionary priests and friend of the institution, Philo Car- to the commanders of the various rability of the monitor fleet. penter, Esq., has made an offer lookvessels was to keep on straight up

ing to the complete endowment of the harbor until they came within 1000 yards of the forts, and then to the three or four professorships proattack, directing their efforts principosed. His offer is to give five thoupally against Fort Sumter. In this sand dollars towards the endowment order the fleet moved on steadily and of each professorship just as soon as gallantly up towards Forts Sumter the requisite additional amount is furnished by other friends. the harbor.

The Ironsides stopped off. Fort A WAR WITH ENGLAND is among the Moultrie and let go the anchor, it things flippantly talked about in being dangerous to take her further these days. There is no doubt that up on account of her drawing over great injustice has been done to this 15 feet. At this moment there seemed to be a temporary misunderstand-Government by the aid and comfort ing, and all the iron-clads except the

Weehawken and the Keokuk gathersaid that Secretary Seward has sent to minister Adams a dispatch on the needed assistance. They were, how- did, he would capture them, and if subject, in which high ground is

hurled her heavy shot with all the ABOUT one million and a half of rapidity that the energy of her brave blanks are printed at the Governcrew could furnish. The rebels, as ment Printing Bureau in Washington Y., Rev. James Work, "who con- for the Adjutant General's office, which assumed to lead the attack. during a month, and about an equal From Sumter, Moultrie, batteries number for the Ordnance and Quar- Beauregard on Cummings' Point, and

Gen. McClellan joined the church termaster's Bureaus. In addition, from a fort erected on the middle Fifth and Sixth Corps of the Army,

The Ironsides was hit frequently The American Bible Society have patient home in the course of the Charleston on Sunday, the 5th April. but besides having one port shelte The iron-clad fleet crossed the bay injured was unharmed.

and entered Charleston harbor on Our informant heard of no serious casualties on board of any of the vessels except the Keokuk. This yes sel sunk next morning about 1,00 yards from / Morris Island beach She had 13 wounded, 2 of whom, i nel, the Keokuk found an easy and cluding Acting Ensign McIntosh will probably die.

The Devil was not lost, as stated by the rebel dispatches.

When the Weehawken returned from the reconnoissance of the rebe obstructions, the scow she had i The Keokuk returned to the fleet, tow broke loose and grounded of and on the morning of the 7th, the Morris Island.

proceed in single file on in line it was the Devil or something worse, ahead. The Weehawken was the but our informant assures us that that he has consequently advised his leading vessel, having in front of her the Devil is safe, and will yet he and herself. Ericsson's torpedo explo-

The affair may be summed my thus : We have entered Charleston The Ironsides, with Admiral Du- harbor, made a successful reconnoissance, engaged the rebel forts for and the Keokuk the last. In this three hours, damaged Sumter pretty order the bar was passed in safety seriously, lost one vessel, and have without detention. The order given | had a crowning proof of the invulne-

NORTH CARULINA.

Considerable anxiety was felt last week in regard to the safety of Geh Foster, who was said to be hemmed in at Washington, N. C., with only and Moultrie, the rebels withholding 2,000 men, while the rebels have 17, their fire until they got well up into 000 there and in the neighborhood The rebels were said to have cut off Foster's land communication with Newbern; but he has a good store of ammunition and provisions.

The latest accounts from Gen. Foster state that the rebels had sent in three flags of truce for bim to sured about the Ironsides, apparently render, Gen Foster's reply to the supposing that she had grounded and last was, to send no more flags; if they ever, soon signaled to go into action. they wanted Washington to come she led the line and had advanced to | and take it.

. VIRGINIA against whose granite walls she President Lincoln | and his suite ast week visited the Army of the Potomac, where they were most was expected, immediately concen- cordially welcomed and where their trated their fire on the Keokuk, presence did much to encourage the soldiers." On Thursday, there was a grand review of the Second, Third,





lone to the ironclade not more than would, reours to repair. They all the confest in fighting le to have continued the it been desirable, pour mides was hit, frequently, having one port, shelter a unharmed: mant heard of no serious on board of any of the pt the Keokuk. This yes ezt morning about, 1,000 Morris Island beach. wounded, 2 of whom, in cting Ensign McIntosh, was not lost, as stated dispatches. Weehawken returned connoissance of the brehel the scow she had in loose and grounded (off a thinking it a dangerons ed away at it, thinking levil or something worse, ormant, assures us that safe, and will yet: be against the rebels. is may, be summed up maye entered Charleston e a successful reconnoisaged the rebel forts for Amaged Sumter pretty EL one vessel, and have ung proof of the invulnehe monitorificet. ONTH CAROLINA. ble unxiety was felt last gard to the safety of Gen: was said to be hemmed hington, N. C., with only while the rebels have 17, and in the neighborhood. were said to have cut off and comminication with but he has a good store ion and provisions. addunts from Gen. Fosat the rebels had sent of truce for bim' to sur-**Expeters** reply to the id up more flags; if they d capture them and it

pursuit.'

Wushington W Come the a sporter with WIRGINIA. date il aquito Lincoln and this suite lited the "Army of" the they ware most med and where their Buch to escourage the Chursdey; there was of the Second. Third, Corps of the Army,

Life Legislature and is now in tore. Dr. Charles Johnson, Surgeon of the Whole amount of gold and silver the Whole amount of gold and silver the world was estimated at 34,000,-and son of Governor Johnson, was tilled on Saturday at Nashville the next legislature of New Hamp-Dr. Charles Johnson, Surgeon of the whole amount of gold and silver 2 00 19 52 and a considerable quantity, enough, resolutely carried out. They were he says, to buy a gunboat, which he soldiers' wives, who had large famicarried off with him. Some of the lies to support. anters, however, declined to burn The Mobile News of March 16th killed on Saturday, at Nashville, .it.of The next legislature of New Hamp- Thomas S. Greenman, the various chartered military companies relief to the afflicted thousands who have reneral Bates who has their cotton, and abused the Confedsays, a gentleman, who is consider-by being thrown from his horse. shire will have twelve members nam-Reuben F. Randolph, New Market, 2 00 19 Reuben F. Randolph, New Market, 2 00 19 2 00 19 ceived health and happiness by Its use. already organized within the State. crate government roundly for its pur-pose to make them do so, contrasting it with the action of Porter who de--52 Major-General Charles T. Robbins is charg-Services in the highest Tom a visit to (Gen. 52 TO GENTLEMEN 2 00 19 ed with the superintendence and direction of Dr. Ham knows that you do not always pay much attention to the many different articles put before you in the paper, but we would 2 00 19 - 52 the organization of the militia herein direct-ed. He will detail such number of persons it with the action of Porter, who de- wheat bread for three months, and than to remain at home under the 2 00 19 52 Actionay The solators 2 00 19 stroyed no private cotton. A consid- states that flour is eighty dollars a Albert B. Ayres, The Canal Commissioners have reas may be necessary, to act as recruiting of solved that the Canals of New York C. D. Green, Edmund Run 2 00 18 as may be necessary, to act as recruiting or ficers in the several towns, for the purpose of arranging the militia according to their choice into companies, and from time to time issue such orders and make such regulations them have sold it for years, and know well reign of treason. erable proportion of the planters man-barrel. The News advises no man to Edmund Runyan, "3 00 18 A. A. F. Randolph, Sagerstown, 4 00 19 and and and and for The rebel sympathizers in Wash-shall be opened for navigation on the ifested their affection for the old flag, and the negroes were unanimous in dred dollars, if he wants to buy a their devotion to it Plans ancol de l're dev Dr. Hiram Boyd, Cussewago, Pa., 2 00 19 Jonathan Bond, Milton, Wis., 10 50 19 ington give out mysterious hints first of May. 13 as shalf become necessary for the purpose the reputation it has amongst there who of fully organizing the system established by have used it in assisting nature to eradicate Report and their eaths Report in irreprese in the line of the set in the line of the set in the set of the set that another rebel incursion into Matheir devotion to it. The Paris Presse says that Madame E. J. Bond, 3 00 dinner. Beef was \$1 a pound, turof fully organizing the system established by said act. V. The first election for the choice of com-pany officers, to consist of one Captain, one first Lieutenant, and one second Lieutenant, will be holden by each company on the se-cond Monday of May next. Such other su-cond Monday of May next. Such other su-cond officers as shall become fincessary to the Kidney Bladder or Hensel C. Williams, Albion, Wis., 5 00 18 when within eight hundred yards of Rolling Fork, from which it would not rice 25 cents a pound, molas-52 ryland will soon be made, in order to Emile de Girardin wore \$200,000 D. R. Burdick, Edgerton, Wis., 2 00 19 52 B. F. Langworthy, Alfred Center, 2 00 19 52 Kenyon Crandall, S. Brookfield, 2 00 19 52 obtain necessary supplies. worth of jewelry at the Countess have been plain sailing down the pound notation for a pound, molas-Big Sund The Nashville Union says the guer- | Walewski's fancy hall. Jeremiah Barrett, Alden, 2 00 19 52 Stephen Stebbins, Folsomdale, 1 00 19 52 pound, potatoes \$30 a barrel, whiskey rilla chief Morgan has fallen into dis-He that is too good for advice, is Big Sunflower river into the Yazoo, \$30 a gallon. The Richmond market favor among the rebels, owing to his too good for his neighbor's compaperior officers as shall become ficeessary to complete the organization of the companies into regiments will be hereafter appointed field with the result. The Treasurer of the Seventh-day Baptist Missionary Society acknowledges the re-ceipt of the following sums since his last report through the Recorder: failures in recent movements. miles above the fortified places in the ήγ. reports are even higher than these. into regiments will be hereafter appointed by the Commander-in-chief, to hold their of-fices until an élection can be had. VI. The Commander-in-Chief solicits the hearty co-operation of all loyal oltizens in the effort to place the State in a condition to make a voluntary response to all future calls of the President of the United States upon her patriotism, by encouraging the liberal diffusion of military knowledge, and by aid-ing, with voice and example, in the success-ful establishment of a system which will tend rear or Vicksburg. The Governor of South Carolina Some of the New York banks have NEW ORLEANS. SPECIAL NOTICE. has called together the Legislature recently suffered from a very old but We have New Orleans papers to to consider the food question. somewhat ingenious fraud. It is 🚛 THE Seventh-day Baptist Church, in April 1st. There had been no great Estate of John C. Bassett, Indepenusually effected by ladies who wish the City of New York, Rev. Wm. B. Marson, MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS. \$100 00 dence, N. Y., Estate of Daniel Lewis, Hopkinton movements in the military way, but inter contract affairs were progressing finely, and The new ordnance foundry at to remit small sums to distant places, Pastor, meet for public worship, on the Sab-9 00 the progress made, if somewhat slow, Washington Navy Yard, now in and ask for drafts, usually for \$8 40 bath, in the Hall of the Historical Society, at R.I., dividend, Estate of Eunice Saunders, Brookfield Was very sure. One of our brigades course of construction, will be two or \$9 50. By the fraction they pre- 11 o'clock A. M., on the corner of Second ful establishment of a system which will tend to awaken and develop the martial spirit of our people. By order of WM. C. COZZENS, 10 00 N. Y., had made an excursion up the west hundred and fifty feet long and sev- vent any line being drawn after the Avenue and Eleventh Street. Quarterly Meeting at De Ruyter, to 16 00 make H. Stillman, L. M., West Edmeston Church, by E. Maxson, 17 38 bank of the Mississippi, and destroy- enty feet broad, with six furnaces at amount, and thus space enough is ed much property of great value to one end, so arranged that they may left to add a letter or a cypher, so as the rebels. The expedition across heat the metal for casting a gun to make the draft pass for \$80 40 or Ashes-Pots \$8 00@8 25; Pearls 9 00@9 12. Rock River Church, by J. Pierce, Shiloh Church, by W. B. Gillette, 3 30 2 50 Governor and Commander-in-Chief. EDWARD C. MAURAN, Adjutant General. Daily papers throughout the State will give the above order three daily insertions, and after that six Weekly insertions. Weekly papers will give the above six in-sertions. Daily and Weekly papers will send papers and bills to this office. or his and you have been a series of the ser Shiloh Sabbath School, Beeşwax-45@48c. for Western. J. H. Potter. late Treas., sale of blanket, 1 50 Lake Ponchartrain had put a stop to weighing as much as 100,000 pounds, \$90 50. A considerable number of Sarah N. Carpenter, Berlin, N., Henry Sperling, Pleasant Plain, O., Coal-6 00@7 25 79 ton from yard. the constant communication going and twelve other small furnaces at drafts so tampered with have been 8 00 Flour and Meal-Flour, 6 30@6 50 for N. on between the rebels in New Or- the other end for running metal for lately protested, but many have Y. State, 6 85@7 20 for low grades of Western extra, 7 25@7 35 for shipping Ohio, 7.40@ GEO. B. UTTER, Treasurer. leans and their friends in the rebel ordinary sized guns. These furnaces doubtless been paid. Westerly, R. I., April 7, 1863. 8 1 18 1 1**11** Elaba

ence. front and on the town. The infantry BLOCKADE RUNNERS. regiments on guard in the town. On the 25th of March, the gunboat with the cavalry pickets, held him at

Kanawha captured the schooner bay until their aminunition was ex-Clara, while off Mobile trying to run hausted. The dense smoke and at the blockade. mosphere favored their operations. The Navy Department has been in enabling them to approach very near

without our being able to observe formed of the capture, by the steamer them. Our siege guns and our light Huntsville, of the British steamer hatteries opened upon them with Surprise, of Nassau, with a Confedmurnerous effect, literally strewing erate clearance from St. Marks, Florthe ground with men and horses. I ida, and bound to Havana, with a Col. Lowell warned them of the con- "admission is one dollar-or two one of the number. Here he retained his had halted Stanley four miles out on cargo of 207 bales of cotton, mostly sequence of their act, and promptly pairs of socks or gloves--socks pre- membership till called to join "the church of the Murfreesboro road. He at once Sea Island.

crossed his forces over at Heights The Octorora captured the Confed-Mills, vigorously attacking Forrest's | erate Schooner Five Brothers, with divisions, moving down on the Lew- 34 bales of cotton, and the English of artillery and some 200 prisoners, sorted cargo, including 15 bags of as we can deliver the rebel officers our Minister at Japan and will be but owing to the unfavorable nature saltpetre and 12 tons of iron. She at City Point. Our officers now prisof the country, was unable to hold was a notorious blockade runner. them, being attacked by greatly su-The Tioga captured the English perior numbers, outflanked and nearschooner Florence Nightingale; with ly surrounded. Our loss in killed, a cargo of 100 bales of cotton. Three wounded and prisoners. is less than out of the six persons found on board 100, while the enemy's cannot be less are natives of the United States, inthan three times that number. They cluding D. A. Maddon, of Baltimore. were repulsed on all sides, and the master. driven until darkness prevented the The Tioga also captured the Eng

lish schooner Brothers, with a cargo TITE YAZOO EXPEDITION. principally of liquors, medicines, and Rear Admiral Porter's report of his other contraband articles.

recent expedition through Steel Bay-REBELDOM. ou, Deer Creek, and other bayous and creeks, with intent to reach the Big cities. In Richmond, several thou-Sunflower river, and to follow that sand women turned out, broke open stream into the Yazoo, is just published. The movement was one of public and private stores, destroyed the most remarkable on record. With his iron-clads Porter was eight days in the heart of the country, Jeff. Davis, that they should have navigating a series of ditches which not even a flatboat ever float- bread, which is now distributed gra-

ed before. In those eight days, al- tuitously, in that city, to the families desertion seemed to be the cause. though making herculean efforts, he of soldiers. In Petersburg, Va., there worked his way only seventy miles was a similar outbreak, the women being the ringleaders, and plunder. of six hundred carts, loaded with is twelve hundred and fifty millions and back again; one twenty-four hours was consumed in accomplishing four miles. The channels in both ing the storehouses of speculators. creeks and bayous were exceedingly narrow, so narrow in places that the state that a few days ago some fif- and probably conveyed not less than designing, it is believed, to renew boats nearly touched both banks. teen or twenty women, residents of thirty-five hundred bales of cotton. their campaign against the whites They were choked with fallen trees, that city, all decently dressed, col- This would be exchanged for warlike in Minnesota. which had to be femoved, or with lected together on one of the princi- stores, blankets, ammunition, &c., clumps or rows of willows, which had, pal streets, and made an impressment which would be carried back by the

to be pulled up by the roots. of about 200 pounds of bacon be- same train. selves to some one of the chartered military and everywhere that his article is in the a position in the War Department, miah Barrett, John Austin, (to what Crancompanies in their respective neighborhoods; to its qualifications, and challenges any one The moment the movement was longing to private parties. They The rebels in Texas are doing with a salary of \$1,000 per annum. dall?) S. B. Baunders, (IL was went to pay for previous year.) dall?) S. B. Saunders, (it was received, but or by forming new military organizations, as to produce a person, male of female, who discovered by the enemy, a rebel did it in a quiet, yet bold and detercompanies of cavalry, artillery, infantry or has used it as directed that will not apear their utmost to maintain their sinkgovernment agent began putting the mined manner, one of them quietly Real estate speculation is rife in ing fortunes. Governer Lubbock, in Chicago. The city is making sixteen rifiemen, of not less than eighty-three men favorably of it for disorganized stemach, RECEIPTS. each, according to sec. 3 of chap. 421 of the pepsia, loss of appetite, want of notion of torch to all the cotton he could lay taking out a Colt's revolver, and a recent message to the Legislature, hundred dollars per week by the tax All payments for the SABBATH RECORDER are act before referred to. the Kidneys, loss of appetite, as well as many III. And whereas it is made by said act other complaints that humanity are afficted hands upon, and incited the planters standing guard, while the others reacknowledged from week to week in the obligatory upon the Commander in Chief to with stated that Texas has furnished on transfers of deeds. to assist him in the work of destruct moved the bacon. They first offered paper. Persons sending money, the reeighty-seven thousand troops for the TO LADIES. assign all enrolled persons who shall not so ceipt of which is not duly acknowledged, organize themselves to such companies and tion. Twenty thousand bales, ac- to buy it at prices such as the Gov-Asparagus, tomatoes, green peas rebel army. He recommended a State should give us early notice of the omis-Dr. Ham's Dyspepsia Remedy is just the cording to the computation of Admi- ernment is paying, but finding the and new potatoes were in the San to such arm of the service as he may deem conscription law, to embrace all bemost expedient, it is especially enjoined up- thing you require to remove the languor sion. tween the ages of sixteen and sixty; Francisco mark ral Porter, were burned by this holder unwilling to sell at such rates, Francisco market as early as the caused by weakness and debility; it invigon all good citizens to avail themselves, beoseph Langworthy, Wyoming, \$6 00 19 52 agent's orders, beside that marked announced their determination to fore the 11th day of May next, of the privi. | orates the system, causes the Mrs. Tacy Langworthy, " and the law has been adopted by 2 00 19 lege above given, and as proficiency in mili- new life in its varied course through the are C. S. A., which Porter himself burned, seize it, which determination they Josiah Langworthy, " Harris Lanphear, Dorryille, Up to the discovery of America, 2 00 19 52 the Legislature and is now in force. tary training can more readily be acquired tem, in fact it gives tone to the system and

had been paid off. recently, at Suffolk. had been paid off, recently, at Suffolk, A Committee of the New LORK In Brookfield, N. Y., March 15th, 1863, of the out-going mail was stolen and Legislature recommend that the State diphtheria, ZAOLIA V., daughter of Charles

robbed by a soldier of the 13th New appropriate a million of dollars for and Sarah W. Crandall, aged S years, 8 THE CAROL -A Collection of original Hampshire regiment. The robber the defense of New York harbor. was detected and arrested, and some, This is in addition to a like sum apand perhaps all of the stolen checks propriated by the city for the same recovered. purpose.

A small mutiny broke out in the 2d They have a new currency in Mis-Massachusetts Cavalry, at Boston, sissippi. The Natchez Courier ad- ly from Westerly, R. I. About forty-five April 8th, the men endeavoring to re-vertises a concert for the benefit of united with the 1st Seventh-day Baptist sist the arrest of one of their number. the Jefferson Artillery, to which the Church in Brookfield. When the 2d Brookshot the ringleader. This quelled ferred

the disturbance. Eighteen cases of fine upland rice, Col. Ludlow, Commissioner for the Exchange of Prisoners, says that we are getting our officers away as fast distributed by Mr. Newton to applioners are all in Richmond, and will cants be released within the present week.

Eight soldiers imprisoned in Fort period have been \$360,120 50.

The great harbor-battery Roanoke has been formally turned over to Ad- has just died, aged 92. He was the The Roanoke, when supplied with son President of the United States, on the active list, and take a posi- ecutive mansion.

Bread riots have begun in the rebel tion off the Narrows as the perma-

who had over-stayed his furlough, \$7,000 in value. a large amount of property, and were committed suicide in New York on The union of Tom Thumb and Miss no longer; and in company with a little band

same drug. Fear of punishment for averaged \$1,000 per day.

We find in the New Orleans Era yield of the California gold mines the victor's crown in heaven. His fosterof the 1st, a statement that a train since the discovery of gold in 1849

cotton, was on the 25th of March on of dollars. its way to Brownsville, Texas. These The Atlanta (Georgia) papers loads averaged about six bales each, in large numbers in the Northwest,

Mrs. Jane G. Swisshelm, of Min-

months, and 17 days. " I take these little lambs, said he. And lay them on my breast ; Protection they shall find in me, In me be ever blest."

In Brookfield, N. Y., March 22d, 1863, o general debility, Mr. LUKE SAUNDERS, in the 79th year of his age. Brother S. was former

STATE OF RHODE ISLAND AND PROVIDENCE PLANTATIONS. Jeneral Orders, No. 8.

Assembly at its August session, A. D. 1862 entitled "An act to repeal Title XXXIV. of the Revised Statutes, and to provide for the the first-born." He had been very feeble for several years, and died without any parbetter organization of the Militia of the ticular disease. His family feel deeply their State," directs that a complete enrollment afflictions. In the absence of his pastor, supposed to be adapted to uplands in Eld. Stephen Burdick preached an approprishall be made on or before the third Monday in April in each year. of all persons within this country, have been received by ate sermon at his funeral, from Ps. 116 15-"Precious in the sight of the Lord is the

> J. M. T. consecutive weeks of the rolls of names of In Harewood Hospital, Washington, D. C.; persons so liable, shall be deemed to be legal Dec. 25th. 1862, of consumption, ANDREW PARKER. adopted son of Clarke and Elizabeth fact of their enrollment and obligation to

Coon, of Lincklean, N. Y., in the 20th year of perform military duty. The Illinois Central R. R. Co. have Eight soldiers imprisoned in Fort Ine Innois Central R. R. Co. nave his age, a member of Co. H, 44th N. Y. S. Warren, Boston, awaiting court-mar. sold over 60,000 acres of land during Volunteers. The deceased made a public And whereas, it is further provided by said act, that the whole militia of the State shall tial, made their escape on Tuesday the last four months to upwards of profession of religion when he was sixteen be arranged in one division, composed of night, April 7th, but were all drown- of 1,000 purchasers, for \$677,715 32. Seventh-day Baptist, Church in Lincklean. bat drown- of 1,000 purchasers, for \$677,715 32. ed, probably by the upsetting of their The cash payments in the same He continued afaithful member of the church. battalions, and companies, conformably and an humble and devoted disciple of Jesus person not already enrolled in one of the ex-Christ, until he was removed from his sphere | isting military organizations may, after he The father of ex-president Fillmore of labor and usefulness on earth, to the rest has been for the first time enrolled, and withand reward of the kingdom of heaven. Our in a time limited by the Governor, attach young brother endeared himself to his fami- himself to any one of the chartered military miral Paulding at the Navy Yard. only man who ever lived to see his ly and friends, and the church of Christ, by companies, or may associate himself with his Christian candor, frankness, humility, others in the formation of a new company IT STIMULATES, EXHILARATES, INVIGORATES, BUT warm and unchanging? attachment to his of cavalry, artillery, infantry or riflemen, of stores and provisions, will be placed and visit him as such, within the exdeemer. His place was always filled in the for the purpose of effectually organizing the sanctuary, and duty discharged in the Bible- militia of the State according to the provis-A Kentucky farmer in Henderson class and prayer-meeting. Often, during the lions of said actnent guard-ship of New York Har- county has just sold his crop of to- present war, he felt the promptings of pariotism, calling him to volunteer in the serbacco for \$63,000. His plantation vice of his country. Being of a slender con-Charles Frederick Noll, a soldier also produced corn to the amount of stitution, he was held back for a while, until in the time of his country's utmost need, and urgent call for men, he could be restrained

and nearly killed the girl to whom he ter-o'-money worth considering. Their and immediately left home for the scene of was betrothed by administering the income during the honey-moon has his future toils, and subsequent illness and death. Early in the winter he was attacked with the measles, which terminated in con-It is estimated that the aggregate dier's career on earth, that he might receive brother, Mr. H. C. Coon, was with him the

last few days he lived; and by his careful of the town of Smithfield. management the remains were conveyed The Fifth Brigade-Of all persons liable to home for interment, in the family burial ground, where they quietly repose beneath The Sionx Indians are gathering the over-shadowing evergreen, in the thope of a glorious resurrection.

J. R. Titsworth, P. N. Coon, E. W. Greenman Julius M. Todd, Anthony Hakes, Benj. Clarke, nesota, has lately been appointed to Azor Estee, Thomas Fisher, E. A. Hull Jere-

three dollars. Address J. H. UTTER & CO., Westerly, R. I.

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Providence, April 7, 1863.

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Dr. Ham refers, and is willing to mand the test. And also challenges any new compound to produce the same results; let slow deli-cacy of flavor, of his Intigorating Spirit, which for its effects upon the Bile, a torpid Liver, low spirits, or when the blood is affect The Third Brigade-Of all persons liable to erform military duty within the counties of

ed, as seen by skin diseases primaction apon The Fourth Brigade-Of all persons liable the Kidneys, in fact for any perion who is run down by the wear and care of this world perform military duty within the towns of orth Providence, Pawtucket, Cumberland, will find relief in this old and well tried rom and in the second and third voting districts

perform military duty within the towns of To Dr. Ham, who has modestly put before Iranston, Johnston, Scituate, Foster, Gloces- the public his Dyspepsia Rep the public his Dyspeptic Relatedy for ten years past, to look back and any the number ter, Burrillville, and the first and fourth oting districts in the town of Smithfield. II. All persons whose names shall appear have sprung up like a rocket, and gone down oting districts in the town of Smithfield. upon the enrollment lists in the several towns like the stick which guides it in its glorious and cities to be completed on the third Monascent. Some come out and claim to tell the day of this current month, are required benublic they use unknown Barks from South the eleventh day of May next to organ- America, with any quantity of rum then the ize themselves, preparatory to the perfor-, West Indies, &c. Dr. Ham takes this oppormance of military duty, by attaching them- tunity to refer to the Medical Faculty I

LETTERS. N. V. Hull, K. C. Barber, Geo. M. Bentley

It is ordered.

of noble spirits whose religious sentiments only quieted by an assurance from Thursday by taking crude opium, Warren proves to have been a mat-

I. That the several Brigades shall be constituted as follows: The First Brigade-Of all persons liable to erform military duty within the counties of lewport and Bristol, and the town of East Providence. The Second Brigade-Of all persons liable perform military duty within the city of

Providence.

Cent and Washington.

Hiscellancous.

THE OAPTIVE'S APPEAL. O ! let me go where the gay sunbeams quiver *"Upon the verdere of a fairy isle ; Where the bright blossome bend to kiss th And över all the placid heavens smile. There waits my mother for her child's glad Thinking the hears my footstep in There my sister's voice has stopped its hum Weeping until the tear drops make, her Let'me go! not for my mother's warm embraces, Not for the sunlight of my sister's smile, Not for the gladness on their cherished faces, Or the enchantments of my native isle ;

For me Hope's star in cloudy darkness set.

Thou who hast friends, alas! may never Know

The thoughts of sorrow, and the scenes of That fill a captive's heart with bitter woe. Well do I know, that now the light reposes

bower: Now, while the twilight dew hath gemmed

the roses, And the red sunset hath her glorious hour. And I would go, would hear the rippling mur-

OK the blue river as it glideth by ; Alas I within my heart there is no summer-Let me to them ere I fade and die.

'Twas on a summer eve when I departed, In sadness whispering my last adieu : They watched my snowy sail, the broken-hearted,

e: Until it faded in the distance blue. Now, as a captive in a dungeon lonely, I only watch the daylight rise and set; Alas I since it is thus, I would that only The boon were given that I might forget.

-Narragansell Weekly.

LIBBARIES IN WASHINGTON.

The first in importance is the Library of Congress, which was founded in 1809. Every department of literature is represented in its various spartments, and its catalogue makes an octavo volume of nearly a thousand pages. It is open to the public every day during the sessions of Congress, and three days in the week when Congress is not in sesaion. The Librarian is appointed by the President. The Library of the House of Representatives is almost exclusively composed of public documents, and is for the exclusive use of that it is a matter of no small impor- succeeding, sits down in a fit of members of Congress of both houses. The State Department has a wellselected library of perhaps ten thou- life is passed in resting, and nature next day. Had the teacher encoursand volumes, and is particularly intended that during this time its aged him a little, kindly pointed out condition should be most favorable to him his deficiency, and showed rich in files of American and foreign condition should be most favorable to him his deficiency, and showed newspapers. Many of its best books for restoring and building up the or- him how to set his faults right, he twelve thousand volumes. It was copyright, is quite large and miscellaneous in character, and was commenced under the supervision of Secretary Stuart. The Navy Depart. upon a hard board will scarcely give you ?" An extinguisher is put upon ment is in possession of a goodly collection of books, but has never been regularly organized. Under the auspices of Secretary Chase, a ganized in the Treasury Department some eight thousand volumes, devot-

Dresses show, some diminution of erinoline, and manifest a curious contempt for the "curve of beauty." According to fashion plates, a lady of 1868 will be full of sharp points, as if the could suddenly bristle out like a hedge-hog, and impale her enemies. In materials, there is a demand for linens and alpacas, and, most striking of all, an urgent call for cotton dresses. Some few years ago, when "calico balls "were the rage, our fashionable dames thought they were doing a very graceful bit of condescension in consenting to wear for a few hours a printed cotton gown. Now they are proud to don the once despised article, and merchants with old stocks of calicoes which they were But there, within the valley 'neath the willow, wont to sell only to Bridget, now Dwelleth a maiden I remember yet; For me ad tears have often wet her pillow, dispose of their goods to Bridget's mistress: Of course, as soon as cali-O'l let me go to gladden them, fair stranger; | co is scarce and expensive, the ladies

wish to wear it; and were there to and ashes market, there is no doubt the dear creatures would insist on is very easy to snub a child; equal-Upon the vine leaves o'er our cottage clothing themselves in that scrip- ly easy to encourage the child, and style of garment. An edict has gone forth against

flounces, which will be replaced by braid and gimp. Waists, arms, skirts, are all to be highly ornamented, so that the old days of elaborate embroidery will be revived.

Prices of all kinds of female gear have gone up prodigiously. Hats costing fifteen dollars last spring now cost thirty. Of course cotton goods are rampant as to price; and so with alpacas and linens. Silke share, but not so notably, in the general rise. Kid gloves are a fan-

cy stock, and bring quite fabulous exacting goddess, and her worship him no assistance. He goes to the only enameled cross known to of weights, measures and balances, who ers must prepare to lay heavy tribute at her shrine. -N. Y. Eve. Post.



A COMFORTABLE BED FOR'ANIMALS.

What man or beast does not enjoy What use is there of his trying? He caused to be made for his daughter standards shall be kept in a suitable it? Every wild animal, from the is a booby. Why should he learn an exact copy of the cross, which is fire proof place, to be provided by the lordly lion to the insignificant mouse, anything ? Has not his teacher, who to have also a brilliant diamond pen- State. He shall try, prove and seal all bestows careful pains upon its rest- certainly knows him, told him that dant. ing place. The universal instinct he is a dunce? Is not his head made which prompts this ease indicates of mahogany? He despairs of ever

cy, or undergo the punishment it AOTION. awards, without delay." Lose no time in idle dreaming ; Sit no more with filded hands; Banish for the real, the scenitig; the soldier, undauntedly. Be a living, active man. Up and doing !--- no To-morrow Can atone for lest To-day ; From no future dare to borrow The time thou ne'er caust pay.

Seek thy noblest aspirations. Pan thy grandest thought, this hour-No retreating-no cessation-Would'st thou grasp at highest power. Strength is nurtured by exertion. Only stillest waters fail; Of this law there's no reversion;

Action speaks in every gale. God's universe doth speak it, In thunder tones and clear ; But the silence—what can break it, That surrounds the dreamer's ear

There is no soul so lowly Has no mission to fulfil-Mission high, and true, and holy Can we-dare we-lack the will, s. A. U.

DON'T SNUB THE OHILD.

Many a child has been wilted into be a sudden famine in the sackcloth silence, and frightened out of success, simply by being snubbed. It

tural, but at present not prevalent lead him to the accomplishment of jewel which the Danish King was to something useful.

Children have strong sympathies - departure from the shores of her counform attachments to those who are in the foreign papers. In the year placed in authority over them. or 1212, Dagmar, "the darling Queen"

nearly allied to hatred. What child Upon her breast, as she lay in her ever loved a cross, snappish teacher ? last resting-place, was a golden cross. What child ever hated a teacher or one inch and a half long and one Sealer, and such new weights, measures in the child's success?

age the little student. He has spent tian V., when her tomb was opened, in renewal thereof, shall be the authorizmother, and the big brothers, not preserved in the Museum of Northern proved and sealed. prices. Fashion this year will be an being well versed in the subject, give Antiquaries in Copenhagen. It is some suitable person to be State Sealer

> very good recitation. He is not crowds who gaze upon it, moreover, ance of his duty, and shall continue in "booby," "blockhead," says the un- this beautiful woman to ask of her ernor. wise teacher. The poor little fellow's lord the freedom of the peasantry exclusive custody and control of the



EXERCISE IN DECIPHERING. -- The pose. Providence Journal says the follow- Sec. 4. The State Sealer shall furnish tance in the physical economy. sulky despondency, and makes a po-hour dollars, and balances. Court, twenty-five hundred dollars, and at such a cost as he shall does monor. It can be for the dollars, and tance in the physical economy. sulky despondency, and makes a po- ing address, on a box, recently sent at such a cost as he shall deem proper, to each of the Associate Justices, eighteen About one-third of an animal's whole sitive failure in his lesson for the that the name of the that the name of the person is chang-

SPHE'SABBATH HEOORDER, APRIL 16, 1863.

"Cause silence to be kept," said

pefore ye all, that from my youth up

They answered : "Else he had

"Go on, then," said the judge

"I like not," exclaimed he, " the

"Certainly," said the judge, "we

"Why," he replied, " if I once get

"Amen !" said the judge. "Thy

wit hath saved thee ; go in peace."

A DANISH JEWEL .- The diamond

dangerous situation in which I stand."

may credit thee. Now, then, for the

third truth, and thou hast saved thy

The judge, hearing this, said

not been in his present situation."

what is the second truth ?"

life."

lingly re-enter it."

the bystanders, "He says true."

have been a bad man."

"The first truth is this-I protest very same case."

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them.

box.

A pert young barrister once boastvided in the 16th Section of Chapter 34 of the Revised Statutes. for the enforceed to a member of the bar, that he had received twenty guineas for ment of the ordinances and regulations therein referred to. speaking in a certain lawsuit. The

act entitled, "An act in amendment of,

teacher, who makes admirable men, than that of the sculptor or painter, An Act in relation to the Court of Justi-

who makes admirable initations of It is enacted by the General Assembly as follows Natural history of consumption : Two thin shoes make one cold, two Court of Justices in the city of Newport, condition of society, diffuse knowledge, recolds an attack of bronchitis, two at- shall be sick or from other cause unable claim the inebriate, and enfranchise the en tacks of bronchitis one mahogany to attend to his duties, the remaining slaved. Inits Literary and Intelligence De. A sincere confession of our ignorance is one of the fairest and surest

"Do you want your audience atthereof.

Sec. 2. This act shall take effect from out of this place, I will never wil- tentive?" said Dr. Emmons : "then and after its passage. give them something to attend to? An Act in amendment of an act to incor-

Don't undertake to use big words, porate the city of Providence. without first being sure as to the ex-It is enacted by the General Assembly as follows :

act caliber of your mouth! LAWS OF BHODE ISLAND.

give to the Princess Alexandra on her Passed at the January Session A. D. 1863. warm and tender hearts. They soon try, forms the subject of a paragraph An Act in amendment of, and in addition to, Chapter 123 of the Revised Statutes, "Of Weights and Measures," else they regard them with a feeling of Denmark, died and was buried. It is enacted by the General Assembly as follows : Section 1. The weights, measures and balances received from the United States. and now in the custody of the State

testimonies of our judgment.

parent who showed a loving interest inch broad, covered with figures in and balances as shall be received from enamel, supposed to be of Byzantine the United States as standard weights. Very easy indeed is it to discour- workmanship.... In the time of Chris- measures and balances, in addition to, or

which seems dull to him. Father, now one of the most precious objects of weights and measures shall be tried,

Sec. 2. The governor shall appoint school, hoping that he will make a be older than the year 1212. The shall be sworn to the faithful preform-

quite up to the mark. "Dunce," think of the kind soul which moved office during the pleasure of the Gov-Sec. 3. The State Sealer shall have the

heart sinks all the way to his ankles. from their fetters. The King has standards so received by the State; which

town standards of weights, measures, and balances, brought to him for that pur-

Sec. 14. Sections 1 and 2, of the 123d His wish being complied with he other replied. "I received double Chapter of the Revised Statutes, and the proceeded in the following manner : | that sum for keeping silence in that

Far higher is the office of the ures," are hereby repealed.

ces in Newport.

Section 1. Whenever either the preof the Peace in said town to sit with him, class of readers. and in such case they shall constitute the

Conrt. and may exercise all the powers

said city shall annually after their organ- so as to indicate the time to which they zation, elect one of their number Presi- reach.

dent of said Board, who shall hold said Advertisements, of a character not incomappointment during the current municipal sistent with the objects of the paper, will be year, who shall in the absence of the inserted at the rate of five cents per line for Mayor preside over said Board and at the the first insertion, and three cents per line joint meetings of the two Boards, and for each subsequent insertion. Legal ad. who shall also, in the absence of the Mayor from the city, or in case of his inability or death, exercise for the time fair discount will be made to those advertise

diately from and after its passage, and should be directed to GEO. B. UTTER. Wes. thereupon said Board of Aldermen shall terly, B. I.

elect such an officer for the remainder of the present municipal year, and therefirst section of this act.

An Act making appropriations for the support of the Government of the State for the year ending on the 30th of April. 1864.

t is enacted by the General Assembly as follows Section 1. The following sums, or so

ects hereinafter expressed, for the fiscal are held responsible. year ending on the 30th of April, 1864, and to be baid out of the several appro-payment, if he receives the paper, or makes

priations herein mentioned. FOR SALARIES. To the Governor, one thousand dollars."

dred and fifty dollars.

To the Lieutenant Governor, two hun-To the Chief Justice of the Supreme OCAL AGENTS

The Sabbath Scrother FUELISHED WREELY. BY GEORGE BUTTER.

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Justice or Clerk may hold said Court partments, care is taken to furpish matter alone, or may call upon any other Justice adapted to the wants and tastes of every

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being all the powers and duties of Mayor. in largely or by the year. Sec. 2 This act shall take effect imme-THE LAW OF NEWSPAPERS.

1. Subscribers who do not give express an hour or two at home over a lesson this cross was taken care of, and it is ed standards by which all town standards after according to the provisions of the notice to the contrary, are ponsidered as 2. If subscribers order the discontinuance

of their papers, publishers may continue to send them until all sums due are paid. 3. If subscribers neglect or refuse to take their papers from the office to which they NEEDELLIS are directed, they are held responsible un til they have paid what is due, and ordered To Value their papers discontinued. 4. If subscribers remove to other place. Recorder of A much thereof as may be anthorized by without informing the publisher, and the law, are hereby appropriated to the ob- paper is sent to the former direction, they exceptions to a that paper of above caption ambiguous and would be liables

use of it, even if he has never subscribed for it, or has ordered it stopped. His duty in such a case is, not to take the paper from the office or person to whom it is sent, but to notify the publisher that he does not wish it.

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Alfred-Charles D. Langworthy. Alfred Center-M. J. Green, N. V. Hull.

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Adams-Dr. C. D. Potter.

Ceres-Geo. S. Crandall.

Nile-Ezekiel R. Clarke.

Brookneid-Richard Stillman.

March 26th was "opening day" enwas rather morose-not exactly

form. The "sky-scrapers" are recrowns are considerably depressed. At the same time, the sides of the bonnet swell out so that, in common

were purchased under the auspices ganization. In the care of domestic might have come the next day with of Daniel Webster. The Library of animals, kept for profit, this point is a merry heart, a cheerful face. and a the War Department contains about worthy of special attention. Com- well-learned lesson. fortable bedding directly favors the Another little disciple comes boun. Kamp kloce tu the Wrappauok organized by Lewis Cass in 1832, and increase of fat and muscle by helping cing home from school in high glee. many of its treasures were collected to retain the animal heat, and also He has done well in his lessons. He by W. L. Marcy and George W. adding to quiet and comfort. In this has had a good time with the other Crawford, when they were at the way a bundle of straw on the out- boys, coasting or skating. Who can head of the office. The Library of side, may be equivalent to a feed of sympathize with him, and enjoy his the Interior Department, including grain inside. Horses are usually well enjoyments so well as his parents? cared for in this respect, with a view to He rushes into their presence. "There keep their muscles in good order, as now, you noisy calf !" "Wipe your Camp close to the Rappahannock, every tyro must know, that sleeping feet this minute, sir." "How dare

> pliancy to the limbs. But good bed- him. Whether his sins be great or ding is of little less benefit to cattle. small, he feels the condemnation dore Wilkes, the American hero of lars. If it be doubted, experiment for two great, and sulkily sneaks off to his the Mason and Slidell capture, says Sec. 7. Each town and city sealer shall, weeks with milch cows; give them room by himself, or goes to the kit- a savage of the Feejee Islands told once at least in every three years, have

GOLD AND STOCK GAMBLING.

No. 8-The Sabbath Controversy ; the True For publishing the laws, printing the Incue : 4 pp. schedules, the annual report of the Commissioner of Public Schools, the annual No. 9-The Fourth Commandment; falle Exposition ; 4 pp. report upon the Registration of Births, arriages and Deaths, all printing order-by the General Assembly, and such ed; 16 pp. (In English French and Ger ed by the General Assembly, and such try garden; for instance, imitation cultivation has been to plow down the stime and lost in that lit- hunter to the King, who are to take and for each balance made for weighing man.) other printing as may be required in the No. 11-Heligious Liberty Endangered by worms and bugs will-in the latest from the upper side to within three the time." office of the Secretary of State and other less than five thousand bounds, fifty charge of the animals. Legislative Enactments: 16 pp. cents. Each sealer shall, also have a public offices, four thousand dollars. No.12- Miguse of the term " Sabbath ;" 8 pp. Paris style-nestle among the lace or four feet of the next row. I plow Some men use words as riflemen Some men use words as riflemen reasonable compensation for all repairs, use bullets. They say little. The alterations and adjustments which it is THREE TRUTHS. OR DIE. and feathers and flowers which serve the first furrow close to the row with No. 13- The Bible Sabbath ; 24 pp. COURT HOUSES AND JAILS. A certain king, named Asmodeus, as trimmings. Grasses and ferns one horse : I then plow the balance few words used go right to the mark. necessary for him to make, and for the For the repairs of Court Houses and No. 14-Delaying Obedience ; 4 pp. will also be largely imitated. Birds with two horses. In four or five established an ordinance, by which No. 15-An Appeal for the Restoration of the They let you talk, and guide with expense incurred in visiting any place, fails, five hundred dollars. Bible Sabbath, in an Address to the Bap tists, from the Seventh-day Baptist General Conference; 40 pp. have also been introduced-real stuff- plowings, it will form a terrace that every malefactor taken and brought their eye and face, on and on till as provided for in the 9th section of this FOR FUEL AND GAS. ed birds. They are worn both on the answers a very good purpose. I had before the judge should distinctly dewhat you say can be answered in a act. Such fees and compensation shall For fuel and gas for the several Court bonnet and on the head, several la- also planted a row of nursery trees clare three truths, against which no word or two, and then they launch be paid to said sealer by the person own-The Society has also published the follow Houses and Jails and the public offices. dies having lately appeared in the with each row of orchard trees, which exception could be taken, or else be out a sentence, pierce the matter ing or using the weights, measures or balances, so adjusted and sealed. the bills for which to be certified by the ing works, to which attention is invited A Defence of the Sabbath, in reply to War on the Fourth Commandment. By Georg Carlow. First printed in London in 17%; reprinted at Stonington, in 1867; now 16 published in a revised form; 168 pp. boxes of the Academy of Music with did very well. By merely working capitally condemned. If, however, Sheriffs of the several counties, one thousto the quick, and it is done. birds of paradise perched upon them, from the upper side, the spaces are he did what was required of him. Sec. 12. Any person engaged in the and dollars. The Turks have begun to use post- trade of buying and selling, or as a pubthe beak projecting over their fore now level, or rather, inclining a little his life and property should be safe. FOR RAILBOAD COMMISSIONERS. age stamps. They have them of lic weigher, who shall use or permit to head, and the tail swooping over the back, which causes it to retain mois- It chauced that a certain soldier For pay of Railroad Commissioners. four different colors, but, as the Ma- be used for him, any weight, measure or back of the head. Butterflies, both ture much longer than it did before transgressed the law, and fled. He The Royal Law Contended for . By Edward five hundred dollars. hommedan religion forbids the taking balance, of whatever description, unless Stennett. First printed in London in 1668; real and artificial, are also talked of. it was plowed into terraces. The hid himself in a forest, and there FOR ORDERS 'OF GOVERNOR. such weight, measure or balance, shall of portraits, or representations of the bave been duly sealed, in conformity with The bug mania, however, is the most spaces between the terraces I use for committed many atrocities, despoil-64 pp, To pay drafts upon the Treasury drawn Vindication of the True Sabbath. By J. W Morton, late Missionary of the Meforme Presbyterian Church; 64 pp. to be been duly sealed, in conformity with the stamps bear the stawberries, blackberries, seedbeds, ing and slaying whomsoever he could human form, the stamps bear the the provisions of this act shall forfeit and by the Governor, five hundred dollars. markable an extent as is threatened, &c. It is also a first-rate place to lay his hands upon. When the judge fac simile of the Sultan's signature, pay the sum of twenty dollars; one half FOR' RENTS. instead of his likeness. for the use of the town in which such ofof the district ascertained his haunt. mey lead to the untold degradation raise early vegetables. Also, & periodical sheet: quarto, The Subbell Vindacator. Price \$1 per hundred. Platinum pointed lightning rods fonce shall have been committed, and the To pay rents of public offices and of a cotfure a la cockroach, or a The billside used to be a regular he ordered the forest to be surround-"daddy-long-legs" bandeau. coms for Magistrate's Courts, fourteen other half to the use of him who shall sue The series of fitteen tracts, together will Edward Stednett's "Royal Law Contended for," and J. W. Morton's "Vindication of The true Babbath," may /be had, is a bound volume. eye sore, but now it is the pretiest |ed, and the soldier to be seized and are now used in preference to those hundred dollars. for, the same. "Pork Pie " hats will be in vogue part of my farm. I think we can brought bound to the seat of judg- pointed with other metals, for the For expenses of Narragansett Tribe of Sec. 13. City councils of the cities reason that platinum is less likely to of Providence and Newport, and the this session more than ever. They make no better use of our steep hill- ment. Indians, seventy-five dollars. lock like a small cheese with a feath- sides than to plant them with trees, "You know the law ?" said the fuse under a heavy, charge of elec- town councils of the several towns, may FOR MISCELLANEOUS EXPENSES. vojarme. tricity. Platinum is the least fusible make and ordain such ordinances and er in it. There are, of course, many if it were for nothing else than the judge. regulations, not repugnant to law, relating General Assembly and for such other runnished to those wishing them for distri-to the purchase and sale of merchandize objects and claims as are not specified in such or sale, at the rate of 1000 pages for or commodities, in such site or tormine distribution of the sale, at the rate of 1000 pages for To pay appropriations made by the abades of wariety in bonnets, but appearance. The grass growing on "I do," returned the other : "if I of all metals. they are all more or less slike in form. the terraces, we used when the trees declare three unquestionable traths I The three most difficult things are or commodities, in such city or town re-the terraces, we used when the trees declare three unquestionable traths I The three most difficult things are or commodities, in such city or town re-to keep a secret, to forget an inju-8]. Persons desiring they one have the forwarded, by mail or otherwise, on sendir their address, with a remittan for to (no.) Urrad General Agent of the American Se bath Tract Society, Westerly, R.I. or commodities, in such city or town re- this act fifteen thousand dollars. True," replied the judge. "Take ry, and to make good use of leis shall deem proper, and may entorce the A true copy-witness : 1911 JOHN R. BARTLUTE, rials. upper side. then, advantage of the law's clemen lure. same in the manner and to the extent pro-Secretary of State.

ed for obvious reasons : "John McPherson, skuire, Kumpinay C. cekund rejiment rode ilan privatears

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John McPherson, Esq., Co. C, 2d Regiment, R. I. Volunteers (Privateers) Washington,

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The statistics of the Milwaukee

prescribed in the next three preceding

To the Secretary ion, have a suitable set, to be naid for Dy the State, upon the authority of the State | and dollars. Auditor on the General Treasurer. To the Attorney General, twelve hundred-dollars. Sec. 5. Each town and city scaler shall. at the expense of his town or city, pro- To the General Treasurer, eight hunvide therein places for the safe and suit. | dred dollars. To the State Auditor, one thousand able keeping and preservation of the weights, measures and balances fornish. dollars. To the State Insurance Commissioner. ed by the State, which shall be used only as standards. He shall have the care two hundred dollars. and oversight thereof; shall see that To the Reporter of the Decisions of the

they are kept in good order and repair ; Supreme Court, five hundred dollars. and if any portion of them are lost, de. To the Commissioner of Public Schools stroyed or damaged, shall, at the expense twelve hundred dollars. To the Justices of the Court of Magisof the town, re-place the same by similar trates in the city of Providence, twentyweights, measures or balances. Sec. 6. Each town or city sealer; who six hundred dollars.

To the Justices of the Court of Justices neglects to provide a suitable place for keeping such weights, measures and bal. in the city of Newport, one thousand dolances, or suffers any of them, through his lars. To the Justices of the Court of Magisneglect, to be lost, damaged or destroyed,

trates in the village of Woonsocket, seven shall forfeit the sum of one hundred dolhundred dollars.

To the Clerks of the Supreme Court and Court of Common Pleas, in the county of Providence, three thousand dollars. of Bristol, four hundred dollars.

For the expense of the general Assem-

FOR JUDICIAL EXPENSES.

For the maintenance of Courts, includ-

FOR EDUCATION.

hundred dollars.

fourteen thousand dollars.

Waterford-Oliver Maxson. handsome library is now being or- comfortable litter the first week, and chen corner, behind the stove, where him that a ship, the hull of which the standard weights, measures and bal-RHODE ISLAND. To the Clerks of the Supreme Court allow them to lie upon the frozen he soothes his ruffled feelings by was still lying on the beach, had ances in his custody tried, adjusted and 1st Hopkinton-Joshua Clarke. and Court of Common Pleas, in the county-The Patent Office has a collection of ground the second, then note the stroking the cat, assured that there come ashore in a storm, and that the sealed by the State Sealer, who shall re-Rookville-Libbeus M. Cottrell. difference recorded in the milk-pail; is some sympathy between them, crew had fallen into the hands of of fifteen dollars, which sum, together NEW JERSEY. FOR THE GENERAL ASSEMBLY. New Market-Jacob R. Titsworth. ed exclusively to scientific affairs. it will be very great. Straw and even if human beings do snarl at these cannibals. "What did you with the necessary expenses incurred by Plainfield_Issac S. Dunn. For pay and mileage of the members of Next to the Library of Congress, per- refnse hay are generally used, and him and discourage him.-School Vis- do with them?" asked Commodore him in so performing such service, shall Shiloh-Isaac West, Walter B. Gillette. the General Assembly, six thousand dolhaps the most interesting library is are well suited for bedding. Cutting itor. Wilkes. "Killed 'em all," answered be paid by the town to which such set lars. Marlboro-J. C. Bowen. that connected with the Smithsonian into lengths of say six inches, has PENNSYLVANIA Feejee. "What did you do with of standards belongs. Institution. There is a library of some advantages, though it would Sec. 8. Each town and city sealer bly, including the pay of its Clerks and Crossingville-Benj. Stelle. them after you had killed them ?" put some four thousand volumes in the hardly pay if required to be cut by shall annually advertise or post up noti- officers and for stationery, thirty-five hun-Hebron-Geo. W. Stillman. The "coal hole" at New York, in Wilkes. "Eat 'em-good !" re- shall annually advertise or post up noti- officers and ion dred dollars. Executive Mansion. The libraries in hand. When these cannot be had VIRGINIA. where the gold gambling takes place, turned the savage. "Did you eat parts of his town or city, for every per-is now one of the sights. The corre- them all?" asked the half-sick Com- son engaged in the trade of buying and Lost Creek-Wm. Kennedy. those belonging to the government, are as follows : Georgetown College found in the leaves. They possess scribes the room as low and narrow. The replied Feeiee. "And why did non model and the room as low and narrow." The replied Feeiee. "And why did non model and the room as low and narrow." The replied Feeiee. 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"And why did you weights and measures, to bring in within ing the pay of Clerks, except the Clerks Jackson Center-Jacob H. Babcock. **19:000** volumes, National Institute one advantage over straw, in making seats radiate from the sides, and rise spare that one?" inquired Wilkes. WISCONSIN. "Because he taste too much like to- ed, being not less than one month from mon Pleas, in the county of Providence, the best manure for gardening when to the ceiling on all sides. The desks Albion-T. F. West, J. M. Wood. .000 volumes, Columbia College say mixed with animal excrements. Spent for the President and Clerk are like bacco; couldn't eat him no how," the date of such notification, his weights, Jurors, Justices of the Peace, Witnesses, Berlin-Datus E. Lewis. Dakota-George C. Babcock. 7,900 volumes, and the Force Librameasures and balances, to be ad- Officers, and all other expenses authoriztan bark, well dried, is another good the Bench and Clerk's office in a said the savage. Edgerton-James C. Rogers. Milton-Joseph Goodrich. Utica-Zuriel Campbell. justed and sealed; and he shall forth. ed by existing laws, thirty thousand dolry, number of volumes unknown. substitute, also valuable as a mulch. country court room. He says: "The with adjust and seal all weights and lars. A layer of dried mulch, six inches room was filled with about 200 per-West Milton-Jasmes Pierce. THE FASHIONS FOR SPRING. measures brought to him for that purthink, serves a good purpose for bed- sons, and crowded to suffocation. Walworth-Howell W. Randolph. For Public Schools, fifty thousand dol ding. It is a most excellent absor- Several men were pointed out to me grain trade for the past year, show ILLINOIS Sec. 9. Each town and city sealer shall lars, and the Commissioner for Public bent, and will remain in good condi- who had made a fortune in a few that Milwankee has now become the Southampton-Truman Saunders. in New York. Although the weathgo annually to every hay scale or plat-Schools is hereby directed to apportion IOWA. tion for some time without being days-men who were on their feet and greatest primary wheat market in form balance in his town or city, which the same in the manner provided by Welton-Charles A. Bardick. what might be expected for the week changed. When well saturated, it seemed to command attention when the world. In former years Chicago cannot be readily removed, and try, adjust law. Of the amount appropriated, the before April yet the spring opening is just the article for the garden or they made a bid. Others had lost led Milwaukee in amount of receipts of the time limited in the notification, teen thousand dollars on and after the KANSAS. of the fishionable season was quite field. With proper care in furnish-brilliant. ing abundant bedding for stock, a Their sunken eyes and cadaverous ever, has left Chicago in the rear. Thomas E. Babcock. MINNEBOTA which is required to be given in the pre- 15th day of July, and the remainder on vious section, he shall be authorized to and after the 31st day of December. Alfred B. Burdick. There are few startling novelties in large accession to the manure-heap looks, and the constant banter of oth- The total wheat trade of Milwaukee visit the place of business of all persons For the Normal School, twenty-five female dress this year, though bon- will be made, sufficient of itself to ers, seemed to justify the statement. for 1862, comprised 17,440,926 bush-THE AMERICAN SABBATH TRACT who are supposed to have weights, nets are assuming a slightly modified 80 CIETY publishes the following Tracts, pay for the trouble.—American Ag- The President kept up a continual els, while that of Chicago was but measures and balances, which ought to which are for sale at its Depository, We FOR INSANE AND OTHER DEPENDENT PERSONS be sealed, and which have not been sealterly, Rhode Island, viz : riculturist. pounding with his hammer-men 15,834,018 bushels-nearly two mil-For the support of the insane poor at ed within one year from the date of said duced in altitude, and the large the Butler Hospital, and other curative No. 1-Reasons for introducing the Sabhaih ORCHARDS. screeched and yelled on all sides -- lion bushels less. notification, and to try, prove and seal the of the Fourth Commandment to the consid-A person who has given much at- orders were given for men to take It is said that some of the most Hospitals, and for the support and edueration of the Christian Public; 28 pp. cation of deaf, dumb, idiotic and blind tention to this question, throws out their seats-parties were called by distinguished engineers in France Sec. 10. For every neglect of duty, No. 2-Moral Nature and Scriptural Obset persons, as authorized by existing laws, name and fined--some dozen or two have approved a plan for a railway vance of the Sabbath ; 52 pp. phraseology, it's as broad as it is the following hints : talking, screaming at the same mo- from Paris to Marseilles, by which feit a sum not exceeding twenty dollars; No. 3-Authority for the Change of the Day long." Instrimmings, there is one I would always prefer a shelof the Sabbath ; 28 pp. notable change, for instead of cling-ing in drooping masses on the brin, for my orchards. Steep hillsides are lowed by the same score and then a lull—to be fol-ing in drooping masses on the brin, for my orchards. Steep hillsides are lowed by the same score and the seal any weight, measure or balance, other-FOR JAILS AND REFORM SCHOOLS. notable change, for instead of cling- tered situation behind a hill or wood No. 4-The Sabbath and Lord's Day : & Hit For board of persons confined in Jail tory of their Observance in the Christian lowed by the same scenes. Between hour and a half. The distance is 510 wise than according to the town or city. and the fees of Jailors, twenty-five hun-Church; 52 pp. the feathers flowers and ribbons are generally rejected for planting an bereafter to perch on the crown. apple orchard; but I think a steep the sale of stocks, miles. The plan has been submitted standard, duly tried, proved and sealed the Board indulge in a song. This to the Emperor for his approbation. by the State Sealer, shall be fined not exdred dollars. No. 5-A Christian Caveat ; 4 pp. For the support of juvenile, offenders No. 5 Twenty Reasons for keeping holy, 1 each week, the Seventa-day, and not the First-day ; 4 pp. sentenced to the Providence Reform ming are considerably reduced. On means. My hillside orchard is doing song is no other than the famous The hydraulic system, in which slidceeding fifty dollars, nor less than twenty-School, twelve thousand dollars. the whole, the modified system of as well as any I have. It is in the John Brown song, only Mr. Chase's ing is substituted for running on five dollars. No.7-Thirty-six Plain Questions, presenting the main points in the Basbath Controver FOR THE MILITIA AND MILITARY AFFAIRS. bonnet, though fully as ugly as its form of half a circle, with a southern name is substituted for that of the wheels, is that proposed. Sec. 11. The sealer of weights and sy: A Dialogue between a Minister of the Five thousand dollars. measures in any town or city in which a predecessor, is a shade more sensi- exposure. I planted my trees in half old hero; and he is told that though Count Achille de Vecchy is now different compensation shall not be made Gospel, and a Sabbatarian. Counterfell The natural-history phase of bon-net adornment is assuming unwonted also to keep it from washing. I think that trees can be planted much able ladies will carry on their heads the most repulsive features of a coun-try garden . for instance, in Maine as agent for Victor Em-also to keep it from washing. I think that trees can be planted much the most repulsive features of a coun-try garden . for instance, in Maine as agent for Victor Em-by an ordinance of such town or city, shall receive a fee of three cents for manuel, King of Italy, to procure also to keep it from washing. I think that trees can be planted much closer on a steep hillside than else-the most repulsive features of a coun-try garden . for instance, interview of a coun-try garden . for instance of a country is the chief a circle to suit the hill, in order to he is good looking, he cannot come in Maine as agent for Victor Em. by an ordinance of such town or city, FOR PRINTING. Coin; 8 pp. 前自動力