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# The Subbath Recorder.

COMBOLATION. Earth to earth, and dest to dust! Here the evil and the test. Here the yearthful and the old, Here the fearful and the bold, Here the matron and the maid, In one silent bed are laid; ... Here the sword and pen must rust—

Earth to earth, and dust to dust! But a day is coming fast, Earth, thy mightiest and thy last; Earth, thy mightiest and thy last;
It will come in fear and wonder,
Beralded by trump and thunder;
It will come with strife and toil;
It will come in blood and spoil;
It will come with nations' groans,
Burning temples, trampled thrones;
Then, Ambition, rue thy lust,
Earth to earth, and dust to dust!

Then will come the judgment sign

in the East the King will shine, Flasht from Heaven's golden gate, Thousands, thousands round his state; Spirits with the crown and plume; remble, then, thou sullen tomb. Heaven shall open on our sight, Earth be filled with living light— Kingdom of the ransom'd just— Earth to earth, and dust to dust. Then thy mount, Jerusalem, Shall be gorgeous as a gem; Then shall in the deserts rise, Fruits of more than paradise; Earth by angel feet be trod, One great garden of our God— 'Till are dried the martyr's tears,

Through a thousand blessed years:

Earth to earth, and dust to dust.

Now in hope of this we trust

THE EDUCATION SOCIETY. MONTH ANNUAL REPORT OF THE EXECUTIVE BOARD OF THE SEVENTH-DAY BAPTIST EDUCATION BOCIETY.

The Executive Board offer their Eighth Annual Report under two heads. I.-HISTORY.

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Under the historic head is embodied whatever of importance that has transpired, during the year, in connection with the Society's operations. The following a is an outline of the under the Society's patronage, as reported by its Trustees to your Board.

1. Property. For a particular statement of their lots, buildings, library and apparatus, the Trustees refer to their previous reports. The following changes have been made: An astronomical observatory has been built upon the academic premises. costing some over five hundred dollars, contributed principally by citizens. Prof. Rogers has furnished it. at his own expense, with a set of astronomical instruments, valued at building belongs to the Institution. the instruments to Prof. Rogers. Several hundred dollars is also being expended upon the grounds, and yet mingled with our sorrow is a solin some improvements upon the buildings, mostly by contributions. For these purposes the Institution pressingly needs, at the present time, sev-

eral thousand dollars. 2. Patronage. The number of students in attendance upon the instruc- of teachers, Mrs. Kenyon, who, with tions of the Institution for the academic year ending July 1, 1863, was the oldest teacher connected with three hundred and fifty, of whom twenty-seven were Seniors, twentytwo Juniors, forty-one Sophomores. and the balance were in various in Schenectady, Oct. 13, 1823—the grades of academic instruction. The attendance of ladies and gentlemen Ward. She was the eldest of ten has been in about equal numbers.

logical Department have been in- from good families. Her father was chology, Scripture Canon, Exegesis, History of Doctrines. Homiletics. Pastoral Theology, and Dogmatic sympathy with humanity. Her mo-Theology. The number in these ther was a woman whose labors, and studies were cordially received.

Trustees beve been necessitated, by inherited, in an eminent degree, the the condition of their finances, to virtues of her parents. From her employ for the last two years two opening childhood, she was sprightly, less regular professors than formerly. cheerful, open-hearted, truthful, kind II.—The Church the World-Educator. is to the tongue, so is knowledge to They lament the necessity, inasmuch and generous. She became the subas it leaves the department of natu- ject of converting grace almost in past labors, let us turn to prospect gropes in darkness-without hearing, ral sciences without a regular pro- her infancy, and at the age of about ive duties, and consider our respon the tongue is dumb; so religion, with lessor, to the very great detriment eight years, she was paptized by sibilities, as onristians, to the church of the department. And the Trus- Eld. Wm. B. Maxson, in the waters in her great work of evangelizing the desire to suggest, whether the of the Mohawk. She never faltered and educating the world. tees desire to suggest, whether the of the Mohawk. She never faltered and educating the world. time has not already come when an in her Christian warfare. A shadow Williams, Amherst, &c., and those of the ordinances of the house of God, Schools liberally, and finds its denom-students. The offering herself freely mitted within its sacred realm, be ligion that is not capable of giving ties, anti-slavery societies, peace soinational welfare to depend on doing and constantly to all service, was comes a citizen of the heavenly king growth, progress, is not suited to the cieties, Sabbath-schools, hospitals, these to be seen, through the golden so, shall hope to be an exception ever an inspiration to all who came dom, with its spiritual rights and needs of man. He is ever longing asylums, colleges. to the universal rate? Or shall we, under the influence of her example, privileges, and their corresponding for something beyond his present Ras Lying ils madlinor

as gone from our number. the lovely. come most emphatic in such times her memory be precious on earth as these, when life is poured out so May Heaven's benedictions rest down con ion of all the powers of man freely at the behest of patriotism. upon her husband, who is left to toil This Institution has its representa- on in his great work alone. tives, both in teachers and pupilsyes, its children—engaged in nearly some thirty-two hundred dollars. The all campaigns, languishing in hospitals, mingling their blood with that of brother patriots upon nearly all battle-fields. We lament their fall.

> law, and government. the exception of her husband. was

sketch of her life. MELISSA BLOOMFIELD WARD was born daughter of Abel and Sarah Felthouse children, nine of whom died in early 3. Theology. Classes in the Theo- youth. Her parents were descended structed in Hebrew, Rational Psy- a man remarkable for his decided Christian character, for his uniform cheerfulness, and for his unbounded classes has ranged from two to kindness, and benevolence, were limtwenty-five. Of course, these were ited only by her endurance and her not all candidates for the ministry; means to do with. In her parents, but all that felt an interest in such the poor and suffering always found friends, and every good cause un-4. Professors and Teachers. The yielding advocates. The daughter effort should be made for the endow- of doubt never seemed to cross her

after sustaining one of the most As a teacher, she was sincere, frank, responsibilities. The Bible is the grasp. He possesses, and is unsatflourishing schools in the country for and cordial, inspiring enthusiasm and great charter of these rights and isfied attains, and still desires other over a quarter of a century, suffer a generous emulation—quick to ap-duties. It becomes thus the light of attainments—has pleasures, yet is its interests to be jeopardized for preciate effort and a good intention, life to the church. This light is giv- ungratified. His impulses lead him want of a permanent endowment, as slow to give over the dull-ever the en into her hands to preserve and to into all kinds of schemes for enjoythe men who have been the most ac- especial friend of the diffident, un- illuminate therewith the world. tive in its establishment pass from cultured, but earnest seeker after It is the mission of the church, possession. Sea and land are travthe stage of action? We appeal to knowledge. The poor and needy with the Bible for her charter and ersed, to find something to meet the the Society, whether an effort shall student knew where to find a friend light, to infuse and develop the reli- cravings of the soul-yet, when all not be made at once for an endow- and helper. It is, however, as the gion of Christ in the world. The that the world can afford is obtained, ment of at least fifty thousand dol- friend of the unfortunate, the nurse church, through Christ and the life- the soul is left poor and longing. of the sick, the consoler of the afflict giving power of the Spirit, is self- Worldly possessions turn to bitter-Necrology. Our necrological re ed, that her memory sheds the rich sustaining, self-developing. It is, ness, and the spirit looks away to cord is unusually full this year. Each est fragrance, and will be most ten- likewise, aggressive, subduing all the Infinite and Eternal for satisfacreturning anniversary of this Insti- derly cherished. Her work in her institutions and kingdoms to itself. tion. Man soon outgrows the systems tution reminds us, with solemn em- chosen field of labor was inaugurat- All the means for its prosperity, ad- which he has constructed for himself, phasis, that the angels of life and ed in the sick-room, and it was here vancement, and ultimate triumph, or else arrives at their culminating death ever beat with equal wing that the severest labors of her life spring from within itself. It is the point, and there remains stationary about our pathway. Each year, as sprung up. Surrounded as she al- mission of this spiritual organization or retrogrades. the children of the Institution come ways was by a large number of stu- to energize by its life-power all other . All systems of false religion lack together to clasp each other's hands, dents, there was almost a constant organizations to awaken and devel- the element adapting them to prothey not only exchange gratulations call upon her energies—a constancy op the religious principle, in all phi-gressive development. They carry over the successes of life, but they and a wear that cannot well be ap- losophies, all arts, all sciences, all their votaries to a certain point, and are also called upon to drop the tear preciated by those not acquainted politics, all activities—to give, thus, there stop. They may please the of sorrow, and offer words of conso- with the cares incident to a large a Christian civilization to the world. fancy-may be very poetic or grand lation, and pour balm into broken school. It was to the over-pressure Lovely and divine is the mission of -may embody in a crude form many hearts. Year after year adds to of these burdens that she finally the church. The worth of the spirit of the underlying truths of Christi- worth five thousand dollars; a farm about forty years of age. those who go out from this Institu- yielded. She literally offered her life is incomparably greater than all anity, but still lack the power of giv- is worth eight thousand, a horse three tion with warm hearts, strong hands, a sacrifice for the welfare of the stu- treasures of the world. Spiritual ing life and growth. They are not hundred, a carriage five hundred, and and lofty aspirations. It adds like- dent. "Mother Kenyon," that famil- beauty outrivals all the beauty of suited to the march of mind, are not wise to the starred names of our tri- iar appellation by which she was re- landscape, of morning and evening, expansive, constructive. The reli- question, sometimes, to be put the ennial catalogue. Hands clasped in cognized among students, had a deep of changing seasons, and star-eyed gions of those grand old nations other way, how much is a man's molecular to Christian other way, how much is a man's molecular to Christian other way, how much is a man's molecular to Christian other way, how much is a man's molecular to Christian other way, how much is a man's molecular to Christian other way, how much is a man's molecular to Christian other way, how much is a man's molecular to Christian other way, how much is a man's molecular to Christian other way, how much is a man's molecular to Christian other way, how much is a man's molecular to Christian other way, how much is a man's molecular to Christian other way, how much is a man's molecular to Christian other way, how much is a man's molecular to Christian other way, how much is a man's molecular to Christian other way, how much is a man's molecular to Christian other way, how much is a man's molecular to Christian other way, how much is a man's molecular to Christian other way, how much is a man's molecular to Christian other way, how much is a man's man's molecular to Christian other way, how much is a man's molecular to Christian other way, how much is a man's molecular to Christian other way, how much is a man's molecular to Christian other way, how much is a man's molecular to Christian other way, how much is a man's molecular to Christian other way, how much is a man's molecular to Christian other way, how much is a man's molecular to Christian other way, how much is a man's molecular to Christian other way, how much is a man's molecular to Christian other way, how much is a man's molecular to Christian other way, how much is a man's molecular to Christian other way, how much is a man's molecular to Christian other way, how much is a man's molecular to Christian other way, how much is a man's molecular to Christian other way, how much is a man's molecular to Christian other way, how much is a man's molecular to Christian other way, youthful friendship and love, are un and tender meaning to those who had night. The grandeur of soul sur- Hindu, Persia, Chaldea, Egypt, Greece new worth? There is a wider range tianstadt, where he let the horse go, clasped forever; youthful feet, tired experienced her unwearied attention passes the grandeur of mountain and —had many elements of truth, of line and bindress design with life's rugged pathway, rest; and kindness during sickness. And cataract and ocean. The sublimity beauty, of grandeur-many of the hearts palpitating with all the gen- to many, scattered far and wide, will of the divine revealings of spiritual elements more clearly revealed and that all persons who possess money, ed to have much money. erous enthusiasm of youth, beat neverous enthus e varied and generous culture of the versity opened sadly with her fune- itual relationships and communings, lacking, they were wanting in the schools, and redolent with the first ral service. Her dust now rests with far transcend in pleasure and lovelifruitage of life's labors, with only a that of her kindred in her native city, prophery of how their lives would for she ever felt, that was her home. doings of the Institution which is prophecy of how their lives would for she ever felt that was her home. can be given by the sensuous condi- youd that point they could not go. me one step out of debt. Money to have blessed the world, if they had For some time before her death, her tions of our being. All of this worth Immobility took possession of them. not been thus early smitten down, spirit had been rapidly ripening for and beauty and grandeur and sub- Those old nations came up to the are lost to the world. Very repeat the great change. In the gracious limity, cluster around the church. highest point of development grant er." edly have we been called to mourn revivals at Alfred, last winter, she It is her mission to culture all spir-ed by them, and thenceforward they took a deep interest and an active itual excellencies, all divine relation-presented but a stereotyped edition the gifted, and the good. Especially part. Her religious experiences were ships and communings. do these reminders of life's uncer- deep, and showed richness and great tainty and the certainty of death be- advancement in divine culture. May F' tion.

> of one of the Trustees of the Insti-led by high and holy motives, religious tution—Bro. George Maxson,—a bro- motives. Viewed in this light, eduther of clear head, sound judgment, cation is important, essential, the and various and liberal benevolence. The Trustees mingle their sympathy some way, either for good or evil emn joy, that we can act and offer with the sorrow of his family and The right kind of education must

6. Support of Candidates for the the Institution. We subjoin a brief Ministry. The following resolution was adopted at the last meeting of this Society:

> ing, some plan by which young men who show aptness to teach, and give promise of usefulness in the ministry. can be aided pecuniarily, either by income of this Society, or by funds raised through some other channel."

paring themselves for the ministry.

fessor, to the very great detriment eight years, she was baptized by sibilities, as Christians, to the church out knowledge, is blind and voiceless.

ment of several professorships on an mind in respect to the great tundaindependent basis—that is, without mental doctrines of Christianity. She ural and spiritually organized lifeslave, working as readily in the ranks of the control of the co issuing scholarships. Nearly all the passionately loved the Bible, religious power of humanity. Man in his in-New England Colleges, as Yale, devotions, the sanctuary, and all of dividuality is but the branching and without being deeply religious, is budding of this common humanity. education unto death. There is no ment, an outgrowth of Christianity. should have seized the prize. Waste-Spiritual ties connect to a common neutral ground. Life or death will Christianity touches upon every field ful man! that night saw too much within the last few years, received terests that Christianity builds up. Father, infinite relationships bind ever be mingled in the fountain from of science and every subject of learn- oil burnt out in poring over the joylarge accessions to their endowments, With her, the Christian religion was to him, immortal destinies unfold to which our spirits drink. The great ing. It lays every department of managing was to him, immortal destinies unfold to which our spirits drink. The great ing. It lays every department of managing was to him, immortal destinies unfold to which our spirits drink. most of them in sums varying from the "beginning and the ending, the him. Thus existing, thus related, central light in this culture is the thought under contribution for its ferent visions. Money means flowone hundred thousand to two hundred alpha and omega, of every enterthousand dollars, and prise." She was educated in the cluster, in them center, all interests, lonly true foundation on which to very idea of giving the Bible to man dahlia, the new camelia, or others of why may not our ewn tollege, which common schools of Schenectady, and all possibilities, all responsibilities, build institutions of learning, and to read, is the key that unlocks all the great houriband of flowers that is doing far more educating than in the distinguished female seminary The church is the embodiment of the their chief corner-stone is the Bible. knowledge, and produces, as a legitimost of the schools referred to, share of the Misses Sheldon. She was religious life of humanity. In it cen- It is the duty of the church to rear mate and necessary consequence, ney; some, pictures; some, rare said I. Ob, said the clerk. in liberal bounties, from our own married to W. C. Kenyon on the 5th ter all these interests and responsibrethren? Why not men of means day of August, 1840, and immediate bilities. Its principles permeate all on such a basis. bless themselves and the church and ly removed with him to Alfred, N. relations and conditions of life. All succeeding generations, by placing Y. Thenceforward her life was in- other institutions take their signifitheir Institution on a permanent ba- separably interwoven with the life of cancy from it. Connecting, as it terms, of a people, so is their indition of man. With the church, likesix for all time? If every other de the Institution. It became one condoes, two worlds, with its chief founnomination founds and and and and serifice, a thank-offering to dations in heaven, man, on being ad in short, their civilization. Any re- of benevolence—temperance socie—any one insanity, see pretty much all

2. Religion and Education — their

cal intellectual, moral, religive. It develops the whole man.

soon bring man up to their highest point of development, to be followed large heart, rich. Christian graces, business of life. In this broad sense by immobility and decay. man will and must be educated in life through such noble representa- friends, and lament the loss of his enlighten the intellect, restrain the tives, for human brotherhood, and counsels and labors for the school, passions, give mergy and decision to Death has come still more closely considered worthy; yet we rest sub- ties of life-not only this, but preto us in removing from our Board missive in the assurance that our pare the possessor for spiritual joys. great loss is his far exceeding great- That such an education is desirable.

essential, need not be argued. Again, the highest culture is the religious, with which all other culture must harmonize and blend. The religious is the most central, the high-"Resolved. That this Society re- est principle of our being. All the quest its Executive Board to devise other powers and faculties of man and present, at its next annual meet- rise towards, cluster around, and depend upon, the religious. It gives nobility and power to all of the other faculties. Piety must be the central. appropriations of a portion of the energizing, life-giving force of the soul. It must guide and control and gress, pronounces forgiveness on the inspire all perfect education, as well In response to this resolution, the as all the other activities of life. Board would recommend, that the Thus the relation existing between pastors of the several churches be religion and learning are most intirequested to preach at least one ser- mate and important. They are esmon a year, upon the call to the sential to each other, for the full and ministry, and the duty of the church perfect development of either. What to candidates for the ministry; also, God hath thus joined together, let that the churches be requested to not man sever. Science is often said ing or a devouring element, but it take up at least two collections a to be the handmaid of religion; but gives life and growth and power. It he is willing to subsist upon; and I can steal no more. year, for sustaining such as are pre-rather should it be said, that what the eye is to the body, what the ear As an appropriate correlative of religion. Without sight, the body mightest grasp; yet, it presents a child looks upon the milky way in tidings of salvation. With great 1. The Church — Its Nature and timent unenlightened is blind, super- tar, the warlike Arab, the dreamy few dollars. He ponders whether Paper. stitions, bigoted; knowledge, without The Church is the great supernat- the religious element, is a servile the versatile Frenchman, the viva-

> 3. Religion and Civilization. Again, as is the religion, in general most efficient agents in the civiliza and fraticetums. And we have res-

ment, all kinds of speculation for

of humanity, as the fruits of their systems. Such is the condition of ation, in its fullness, is the The Cailifs have nothing to do but to chain of wealth. It was only thirtywatch with respectful attention over its declining age. Such is the fate of all religions not ordained of God. We have also to lament the death | This development is ever to be guid- If they have any adaptation to the hearty, when men say, "He is worth

How is it with the religion of the Bible? It comes forward to renovate world. Is it like the various other systems that have been startas well as for all objects which he the will, prepare for the responsibili- ed, with professedly the same object in view? Is it soon to accomplish its mission--raise man to its ultimate capacity—then to die out, from the none. simple fact of there being no longer any use for it in the higher stages of of the innovations, tear down the Palestine, and Greece. foundations on which man has found a foothold, without offering him any other basis? The Christian religion has been answering these questions for the last eighteen hundred years. While false religions cannot carry man beyond a fixed point, the true meets him at every point of his propenitent seeker, and leads him up to higher degrees, and opens to him ever ascending and diviner prospects. It commences with the individual. growing from the heart outward. Every individual receiving it becomes a center of growth and radiation. It affects its possessor, not as a petrify walks humbly and carefully with the feeble in intellect, and is found sufficient to tax the powers of spirits of theme that angels have not been able the heavens, a glowing band of far gladness he said that he now begin fully to comprehend. It is prepared away and unexplored wonders. But to understand something of God's to meet the spiritual necessities of 0, those books! he looks longingly way for man to be saved. May co-

of the church, and one of her most ney, think of fruit trees, of shrub-

DIRGE FOR A SOLDIER. BY GEO. H. BOKER.

Close his eyes; his work is done! What to him is friend or foeman. Rise of moon, or set of sun, Hand of man, or kiss of woman? Lay him low, lay him low, In the clover or the snow! What cares he? he cannot know Lay him low! As many may, he fought his fight, Proved his truth by his endeavor

Let him sleep in solemn right, Sleep forever and forever. Lay him low, lay him low, In the clover or the snow!
What cares he? he cannot know;
Lay him low! Fold him in his country's stars, Roll the drum and fire the volley;

What to him are all our wars, What but death-bemocking folly? Lay him low, lay him low, In the clover or the snow! What cares he? he cannot know: Lay him low!

Leave him to God's watching eye, Trust him to the hand that made him, Mortal love sweeps idle by; God alone has power to aid him. Lay him low, lay him low, In the clover or the snow ! What cares he! he cannot know;

WORTH OF MONEY. We hear a good deal about the worth of property. A house is worth ten thousand dollars; that lot is stealing for the fourth time, and is so on endlessly. This is all very the broad Hegis river, and escaped well in its way. But ought not the his pursuers in a thick fog. He selzquiry, I suspect that it will be found chant in the town, who was suppos-

Another man sees in a thousand

dollars a snug little homestead, a home for his children, a shelter to his old age, a place to live in, and a good place to die in. But his neighbor Islamism. It has reached its ultimate. only sees one more link in the golden nine thousand last month—he worth forty this. And his joy is in the growing numerals. He imagines wants of man, that adaptation will a hundred thousand dollars." Nay, when it comes to that. he thinks five a better sound than one, and five hundred thousand dollars is a sound most musical to his ear—though he loves even better vet to call it half a milswath in men's imaginations. All this estimate of money is sheer am-

Another man wishes to see the world. Every dollar means travel. civilization? Or, does it, like many Two thousand dollars means Egypt, knew not what to do. He began to

nag, a rousing trot, a jolly drink, and to go far away from the village

who hold on to virtue by hands of Wednesday night, he again haw a dollars; a few more save them; a light in the cottage. The people few less, and they are lost. Their were busy with their household work. gayer sisters see feathered hats and Firmly resolving, he goes to the design gayer sisters see feathered mats and royal silks in their money, or rather and enters. He asks, "Is the money of rather and enters." He asks, "Is the money of the second silks in their money, or rather and enters. in their fathers and their husbands. of the house here? I am an escap The poor scholar passes daily by prisoner from Christianstadt. You

extravagant wastes of fashionable sung again which had so deeply as life, he looks upon them without even feeted him. He now had explained understanding what they mean, as a to him, in a simple way, the joyful at morning: he peers at them with a ery one who reads this, and has been German, the cool, calculating Briton, there is not some new economy which can save a few shillings. And when can save a few shillings. And when VALUE OF A TITLE.—Dr. Tries, the good luck at last brings a score of late President of Windsor Hill Semmoney is worth. But others see dif-

fill the florist's paradise—the garden. Some men see engravings in mobery, and arboretums, and pinetums, preached, and not a practicum, and fraticetums. And we have restor; but he released to tribe son to believe that there are some

But there are hobler sights than these to be seen, through the golden Refuse from bitter lens of wealth; a father and mother is only the difference of placed in comfort in their old age; the second secon

a young man helped through college or established in business; a friend extricated from ruin; a poor woman saved from beggary, and made a apppliant before God for mercial on your head, every day that she lives the sick and unfortunate succession the orphan educated, the founded, the village lines with trees, a free library estilement a thousand such like things, A most is not to be known by how much money he has, but by what that money is worth to him. If it is worth only selfishness, meanness, stinginess, vanity, and haughty state, a manis not rich if he own a million dollars. If it mean generosity, public spirit, social comfort and refinement, then he is rich on a few hundred. You must put your hand into a man's heart to find out how much he is worth, not into his pocket.

## POWER OF A HYMON TRANSLATED TROS THE WESTERS ...

Anders Svensson is the name of prisoner for life in the Coatle b Christianstadt. He was born in the parish of Bleknig, is in prison for

About six weeks ago, he seized at opportunity to escape. swam scross

but by its value in some sort of plea. This was on Monday, 18th October, at a cottage where he thought he him is a means of personal liberty. heard the sound of singing. Our osity drew him nearer to the window. where he heard a man and woman singing the following hran, which is well known to many of the dren of God in Skania:

> How blessed, all our mourning past To land on Canaan's quiet shore! The Father's bosom reached at last-

To taste and see how good God is Oh! glory more than earth can show. While yet a stranger here below!"

The simple words pierced the heart of the poor criminal. Suddenly be thought he heard some one coming. Hastily springing over a wall, a large stone tumbled off and croshed his The word million cuts a great foot. But he could not help again immediately going back to hear more bition. The man is vain. He thinks and the light was put out and he much of himself on account of monagain stood alone with his thoughts. ey, not of character. A man who is he felt that it was impossible for him penly proud of money is secretly to steal any longer. All his plan contemptuous of those who have was given up. Conscience was awakened.

- He fled into the forest, and lay there A thousand dollars means Europe. all Tuesday and Wednesday. He freeze with gold, for he had no stock-Boys dealing in small sums reckon ings on his feet ! Hunger pressed the same way. A penny means a him still more, for his provisions were stick of candy; sixpence is but an exhausted. When the joyful wirds other term for ball; shilling means flew and sang among the trees and a kite; and fifty cents a jack-knife. | wanted nothing, be thought how The young "Crack" sees in his much better they deserved it than money a skeleton wagon, and a fast he. Yet he felt it impossible for him

sees in every shilling, bread, rent, last his condition became altogether fuel, clothes. There be thousands intolerable. About ten e'clock on the stall where books tempt his pov- may seize me. I will do you no evil. erty. Poor clothes he is content to Give me lodging for the night. I am wear; plain and even meagre diet a prisoner for life. I have hourd your

At his request, the same hymn was

"I went into an apothecary store in Hartford," said the Docker,

purchase some medicine, and on a quiring the price, was told it of twenty-five cents. But while the clerk was putting it up, a good of my acquaintance came in and an How do you do. Doctor Twee? At when I take at my quarter to the for the state that the older to the me back was sents. How was common people twenty fire or the cask doctors only a sailling told him I was only a D.D. ney back, and at I have always been ready to temply, that a D.D. might be worth a sixpense."

# The Sabbath Recorder.

WESTERLY, R. I., FIFTH-DAY, OCT. 29, 1863. Geo. B. Utter, Editor.

## ELDER JOHN GREENE.

Elder John Greene was born in North Stonington; Conu., Oct. 28th, 1792. He was the youngest son of John Greene, by a second marriage: his mother, Prudence Saunders. His father took an active part in the war between France and England. and afterwards served in the armies of the Colonies during the Revolution, until their independence was secured. At the close of the war, he removed to the eastern part of North Stonington, near the Ashaway river thence, after a few years, to a point near the village of Hopkinton, where he resided until his family were grown up.

There having been no enactments in favor of education in those early times, the advantages were extreme ly limited, and the burden of educating a large family was necessarily great. In this the parents of Eld. Greene were sharers, he being the youngest of a family of nine children. The mother leading, however, they succeeded in giving to them all the rudiments of a common school education around the family hearth. The schools of that time were usually the result of neighborhood efforts, the people uniting in a sort of mutual educational association and either making up a general fund, or paying a given sum per scholar to defray the expenses. Eld. Greene was privileged with attending a school of this kind for a few winters, which constituted the greater share of his school going life. Commencing as early as nineteen, he engaged for a number of years in teaching school. with eminent success, and no little benefit to himself in point of scholarship. Eld. Greene's early religious training and experience shall be given, in substance, in his own

"My father seemed desirous of rearing his children in the 'nurture and admonition of the Lord,' but was not specially active in this direction. But my mother took a most lively interest in the religious culture of her children, and many lessons of truth and admonitions to right were received from her lips. She taught me to reverence God and His word. and so impressed me with the truthfrom my home teachings, were ob- as I could, performing the office of a a zeal for the cause of Christ, and a and lecturers, and to prevent or retained during a revival of religion in regular minister." Hopkinton, when I was about six or In the autumn of 1819, the sub- deemed by his brethren worthy of ject of Sabbath-keeping. During the J. P. S. I know not who is represeven years of age. They resulted ject of our sketch received ordina- encouragement. More than sixty twenty years of its activity, it has sented by these initials. I suppose sociations soon dispelled these im- ministers, among whom there was cluded in the towns of Rome and the like in others, and even worse You have permitted him to interroseveral young persons, some of them ferred. my intimate companions, brought me suddenly and keenly to reflect brethren settled at Friendship, Alle- about his farm and neighborhood. and joyous one, I came to feel that I the pastor of that people. During sided, when he fell in a fit, from and patrons of the Society to judge which have occurred in my past ex- an unstained record of personal puwas the chief of sinners; and as days this period, he labored extensively which he never rallied. He lived of the comparative desirableness of perience. passed without relief, I felt that in the surrounding settlements, as but about two hours, with only the various methods and agencies | Case 1st. More that thirty years hear their prayers, if he would not sixty. The First Genesee Church, number present witness that he praymy own. Resolving to do this, my be organized, in connexion with Eld. ed and talked with much interest, burden of anguish fled, and joy and Wm. B. Maxson, numbering at its and as though he was ripe for the and though I did not then realize close of his labors ninety-nine. my soul had won the pearl from regular administrator of these three perienced. And here let me say, for and not a little in other societies known; among them, his grandson. my mother then told me, that for appear hereafter. weeks she had been praying for my conversion. I soon went forward in bantism, my brother Rowland-Dea. Bryland Greene, of Dakota, Wis. lately deceased, |-being one of twen-

vival continuing, my brothers, Al-

much of the time from home; but remained pastor several years. through the blessing of God, and the influence of my religious advisers— next week. prominent among whom were Eld. Abraham Coon, and Eld. Matthew Stillman-I was kept from wandering

far from the path of Christian duty. Church of Verona, N. Y., within the Elizabeth Wells, daughter of Tacy touched sore by the hand, of death. and Edward Wells, of Honkinton. Three deacons have been removed. During the next two years, my time The following brief sketches of them, My mother-in law marrying again, terest to the readers of the RECORDER. and removing to Madison county, N | Of the brother who first fell, a suita-Y., we followed thither during the ble notice has been published. Still, town of Truxton, but finally settled tion. in DeRuvter.

present joy. He shared in my joy, dren, and his wife, survive him. and urged, as his belief, my duty to improve my gift by public exhorta- in Rhode Island, where he passed tion. This resulted in public efforts, his youth and early manhood. He fulness of the latter, that I never for continued to live at DeRuyter for ceived baptism of Dea. Stillman, and a moment, whatever else I may have two or three years, preaching in that united with the Hopkinton Church, Its purpose has been to increase the done, have doubted the Bible. My and the surrounding communities, when Abram Coon was pastor. He Christian observance of the Sabbath, first religious impressions, aside attending many funerals, and so far was there licensed to preach, having through tracts, books, colporteurs, to the Editor of the Sabo th Recorder:

more in a desire and resolve to re- tion at a session of the Seventh-day years have passed since he with form my outward life, than in any Baptist General Conference, at the several brothers, settled in the then enactments from the statutes of sev- of the opinions of our denomination on real change of heart. Childish as- hands of a presbytery of eight or ten wilderness region of country now inpressions, which were not renewed not a dissenting voice. In the au- Verona. His residence was just on ones in some of the older States. On gate me upon a variety of subjects, until I was about ten years of age, tumn of 1820, he was appointed by the edge of Rome. He was made it still depend the chief religious ef- which has been the occasion of my and under these circumstances: A the Missionary Board to labor as a deacon of the 1st Seventh-day Baptist forts to hinder misguided and super- occupying some little space in the schoolmate, of about my own age, missionary in Harrison County, Vir- Church of Verona at the time of its stitious though good men, from ob- columns of the Recorder in respondand a competitor for the honors of ginia, which he did with marked suc- organization in 1820. The place taining the legislation now earnestly ing to his inquiries. When having the same class, just bereft of her cess. The next winter he again which he filled among his brethren sought, to impose Sunday-keeping done this, and in the progress of the mother, herself sickened and died. labored under the direction of the was one of some prominence. For sev-Elder Abraham Coon preached at her Board, mainly in New Jersey, at eral years he was associated with his of the Seventh-day Baptists as a peo- point at issue between us as to the cently called in Fall River. Mass. funeral, from these words: 'For God Piscataway, (now Plainfield and brother Daniel in supplying them speaketh once, yea, twice, yet man New Market,) with a brief period of with the preached word. In Firstperceiveth it not.' The incidents of labor at Shiloh. An account of this day neighborhoods, where he held the day, the text, chapter, verse, may be found compiled from his own meetings occasionally, he is reand the manner of the speaker, have journal and reports, on pages 170 membered by those who are adnever been forgotten, nor their awak- and 171 of the Seventh-day Baptist vanced in years with affection. ening influence lost. During my Memorial, published in 1852-54; The church which he served so long, fourteenth year, I gradually gave also, on pages 174-6 of the same and with whose history his own life way to thoughtleseness and social volume, an account of his labors was so interwoven, will cherish his amusements, losing my serious im- upon a tour through Virginia during memory sacredly, as one who was pressions, and joining with those who the autumn and winter of 1823-4; devoted and long spared among were irreligious. The baptism of to both of which the reader is rethem. The stroke that removed him

upon my course; and seeing how I gany County, N. Y., Eld. Greene He had taken breakfast as usual, and had wandered, and contrasting my moved thither, during the autumn of had gone a short distance from the ing, and binding; yet this narrow tion, I wish to call his and your atunhappy state with their peaceful 1824, and for seven years remained doorway of his sister, where he re- table will enable the old members tention to one or two parallel cases. mercy had fled, and I was a ruined may be seen by the following state- partial consciousness. He gave which they remember to have been ago, a young pedobaptist brother ac discourses, that shall charm the intelsinner. Weeks passing thus, my ments: He found the Friendship some signs, expressing trust and joy hitherto used by the Society. increasing, I became im- church with thirteen members, and in the Saviour, to those who questionpressed that I ought to reveal my left it with one hundred and fifty. ed him in his last moments. The feelings to my parents, and seek their The Bolivar (now Richburg) church Sabbath previous, in the afternoon, a pardon and their prayers in my be he built up, organizing it with meeting was held with him, which half for I reasoned that God might eighteen, and leaving it with fifty or was led by himself, and the good peace filled my soul as with a flood; organization eighteen, and at the heavenly garner. Thus he passed that I had found the Saviour, that During this period he was the only year of his age, and leaving behind these waves of sorrow, I hurried churches. In addition to this, he nome to tell my parente all I had ex- labored much outside our own people, relatives, some of whom are well the encouragement of parents, that than those just mentioned, as will

> His health failing, he was called to Brookfield, Madison County, with Thomas, noticed in the foregoing, the idea of preaching but little, and was born in South Kingstowu, R. I. regaining his health. This improv- in 1772. He was converted when a ing, he remained there for five or young man, and was baptized by

## OBITUARY SKETCHES.

The First Seventh day Baptist "April 3d, 1813. I was married to present season, has thrice been was spent in farming and teaching it is hoped, will not be devoid of in-

passage of God's word rested on my received a call from them to the passed away, in the ninety-first year creased bounty of the lovers of the article on the subject for my benefit mind—'Take my yoke upon you, office of deacon. His conscientious of his age, are left to copy his vir-Sabbath. and learn of me, for I am meek and | ness, persistent activity, and sound | tues and perpetuate his memory. lowly in heart, and ye shall find rest judgment, rendered him truly a "pil- The flock which has thus repeated- to remember, that in this work a dol- had released us from that part of the unto your souls.' Being alone, I lar in Zion." It is not too much to ly been invaded, while they look to lar will pay for almost as many tracts fourth commandment which requires began discoursing upon these words, say of him, that he was faithful to the Great Shepherd for sympathy, as ever, and will distribute more; us to keep the seventh day for the addressing myself to a group of "do justly, love mercy, and walk are called upon to thank Him for while the more old things are rooted Sabbath, and also furnish evidence trees near by. Thus engaged, there humbly with God." Hence he was sparing so long, and to pray that the up in times of disturbance, the great- from the Bible that God required up came over my soul a most perfect esteemed and loved. And in his breaches in their ranks may be filled er the chance for seeds of truth to to keep a seventh part of the time and happy change. My suffering many severe trials and afflictions, in due time, and to strive that they find the soil and germinate. If church- holy as a Sabbath, embracing the was gone; my doubts and sorrows he was remarkable for his cheerful may at last be members of that es will take stated collections for this first day of the week. In a few weeks fled; peace smiled from all around, resignation; and in suffering and church which shall forever be beyond cause, the Board will aid in their ef- I saw him again, when he renewed and suffused my whole being. I for- death, he enjoyed that "great peace" the reach of earthly changes and sor- fective use. Twenty dollars will his promise, and assured me he would got my errand, and turning another | which is bestowed upon all who rows. way, sought my brother Rowland, to | "love God's law." An only son and tell him of my past struggle and daughter, of a family of twelve chil-DEA. THOMAS WILLIAMS was born

and soon in my being licensed. I was converted when young, and regift to impart instruction, which were

> Rev. Thomas R. Williams, of Alfred University. DEA. DANIEL WILLIAMS, brother of

Scriptures for some balm for my claims of the Lord of the Sabbath. hope is very comfortable." He was ful need aid. troubled spirit. Thus unable to at- Being a "lone family," they could so patient and heavenly-minded in We wish to extend the labor of the pressure of pastoral engagements tend to my ordinary business, my not content themselves there. They the closing days of his long life, that Society in proportion to its vast im- was assigned as an excuse for not re- Thomaston, Mr. Mc all excelenergies constantly failing, and my soon returned to Verona, where they all who ministered to him were much portance, as the especial divinely ap-sponding to my communication. I lent men, it is to be supposed; all of life a burden, I one day sought ex- could enjoy congenial and favorable impressed with the evidence of the pointed work of Seventh-day Baptists did not accept of his excuse at all. cuse for an errand to a neighbor's, associations, when, without delay, he power of divine grace in the heart of in bringing on the perfection, unity, but insisted that he should respond dismissed. Mr. Knowlton is preach some distance away, that I might be was baptized and received into the the dying, and were filled with con- and glory of the body of Christ. We according to the original proposition. alone. My way led through a wood- church by Eld. Kenyon, the pastor solation as they were called to mourn mean to continue this work by enter- Subsequent to this interview, I ad- is supplying at Damariscotta; the land, So depressed had I become, at that time. It was not long before their loss. A large number of de- ing every clear opening of Provi- dressed to him a short note, inform- others, both ministers and people, are that I set out with no desire to re- he won the confidence of his breth- scendants, who have had the great dence, and by using as economically ing him that I did not wish him to turn unless I found peace. This ren by his many excellencies, and privilege of honoring him until he and effectively as practicable the in- consume his time in preparing a long

## THE TRACT SOCIETY.

THE PRESENT PLANS AND DOINGS OF THE

The American Sabbath Tract So-

ciety was organized in the year 1843, and was legally incorporated in 1856. move unjust legislation on the sub-through the medium of the RECORDER effected the removal of oppressive you regard him as the representative eral States, and, no doubt, prevented the subject of human governments

	ed him in his last moments. The Sabbath previous, in the afternoon, a meeting was held with him, which was led by himself, and the good	Apmiversary  2d. May 16, 18 3d. June 4, 18 4th. Sept. 16, 18 5th. "8, 18 6th. "3, 18 6th. "13, 18 9th. "14, 18 9th. "7, 18 11th. Sept. 15, 18 11th. Sept. 15, 18 11th. "7, 18 11th. "11, 18
	number present witness that he pray- ed and talked with much interest,	666666666666666666666666666666666666666
	and as though he was ripe for the heavenly garner. Thus he passed away, being in the ninety-seventh year of his age, and leaving behind him four brothers, well-stricken in	place of holding the Meeting.  Plainfield; N. J. Berlin, N. Y. DeRuyter, N. Y. DeRuyter, N. Y. Leonardsville, N. Y. Plainfield, N. J. Adams, N. Y. Little Genesee, N. Y. Little Genesee, N. J. Hopkinton, R. I. Plainfield, N. J. Affred, N. Y. Plainfield, N. J. Alfred, N. Y. Plainfield, N. J. Alfred, N. Y. Pawcatuck, R. I. New Market, N. J. Little Genesee, N. Y. Adams, N. Y.
	years, with a large number of other relatives, some of whom are well known; among them, his grandson,	### For Hr.  ### F
	Rev. Thomas R. Williams, of Alfred University.	97 Yr of Y 801 801 4.99 281 308 565 565 266 293 393 393 266 146 146 148 219
1	DEA. DANIEL WILLIAMS, brother of Thomas, noticed in the foregoing, was born in South Kingstown, R. I.	r. on hand.  \$109 79 81 \$109 79 86 183 72 96 45 67 72 40 57 174 77 37 400 12 94 100 80 15 160 45 91 174 94 96 105 48 96 105 48 96 105 48 96 105 48 96 105 48
1	in 1772. He was converted when a	THE DECEMENT WAS

July, 1838, and became pastor of the few of his Christian years in his na- Sabbath. We think that, notwith- of baptism.

"For the next few years, I was 2d Hopkinton church, of which he tive place, he came "up country" standing the light expenditures, a and settled, forming a part of the considerable increase of efficiency sentiments on the subject of the Sab- Burral, of Hotokea, N. J., who ded Incidents and general remarks Sabbath-keeping colony in Oneida has been gained. More than thirteen bath, a leading clergyman of the lately worth about \$400,000, left the county. When the First Verons hundred thousand pages have been Baptist denomination adopted the fol- bulk of his estate to some of our pub-Church was organized, he bore a part sent out by mail during the past lowing plan to reclaim me from what lic charities. After specifically do in the enterprise, and at that time year, quietly appealing to many ten he regarded my sin in secularizing vising \$150,000, he left the residue was called to the office of deacon. thousands of the best men of the the first day of the week, viz.: He (\$250,000) in equal shares to the As an officer and licentiate, he per- country, in a way least likely to blind desired me to give him, in writing, Society for Improving the Condition formed his duties with a good degree the heart by the spirit of opposition. my Bible reasons for keeping the of the Poor, of which Mr. James of faithfulness and acceptance. And The number of voluntary distrib- seventh day for the Sabbath, saying, Brown is President; the Eye and in all of his relations he gained the utors of our tracts has been more at the same time, if he could not do Ear Infitmary, of which Rev. Dr respect of all who knew him. In- than doubled. The leading movers away my reasoning, he would con- Taylor, of Grace Church, is President. deed, his path seemed to be one that of the efforts for Sunday laws are so fess his own fault, and do better. I the House or Female Department of shone brighter and brighter to the enlightened that they cannot pretend immediately complied with his re- the Prison which end. In his last illness, much bright the authority of God for treating the quest, and forwarded to him a com- Miss Catharine Sedgwick is First ness encircled him. Though strick- first day as the Sabbath; and their munication on the subject. Meeting Directress; and the Amociation for summer of 1815, seeking a home in it may not be amiss to make some en, in addition to the infirmities of courage in their erring designs has him again after the lapse of six the Relief of Respectable Aged and those wilds. We first stopped in the record again of him, in this connect old age, with paralysis, after which appeared to be weakened. Our fire months, he informed me that an ex- Indigent Feniales, of which Mrs. he lingered more than a week, he tells on the hostile fortifications, and amination of my reasons for keeping Anne Innes is First Directress. The DEA. HIRAM SHERMAN was convert- was able to use his mind and speech interferes with their attempts to plant the seventh day for the Sabbath so executors of his will are Judge Ed. "During my stay in Truxton, of a ed when about thirty-two years of in a remarkable degree. He would new batteries. It is well to increase unsettled his mind on the subject monds and Mr. George L. Brown year or more, I had great trouble of age. He was living at the time in talk of favorite recollections and our forces and our fire. During the that for about three months he dare mind with reference to unperformed Michigan, whither he removed from themes, and quote passages of God's winter, the number of our mailed not say the first day was the Sabbath. religious duty, especially the main- Verona. He then kept First-day as Word, in such a lucid manner that it messengers of truth to individuals is and he dare not say the seventh day pondent of the Christian Mirror de taining of family worship. The se- the Sabbath, having been brought seemed that his spirit was renewed to be greatly multiplied. Means are was the Sabbath, and in this dilemma scribes the condition of Congress. vere mental anxiety, coupled with up in its observance. His wife kept and reillumed in death. His utter- in hand to increase the circulation of he knew not what to say. Informing tional churches in the castern part of arduous physical labor, so impaired the Seventh-day, and was disposed ances were full of comfort and truth our tracts in the vicinity of those me he had concluded to settle down Maine: my health as to unfit me for busi- to adhere strictly to the truth. In an to all that heard them. Though a who keep the Sabbath. The Board on his old sentiment, that the Sab ness, and I sought aid in medical effort to convince her that duty re- great sufferer, he seemed almost to also propose to aid by the living min- bath had been changed by divine aptreatment, but to no effect. My quired that they both should observe forget every ill and pain of earth, in ister of truth where the favor of the pointment from the seventh to the mental anxiety grew more intense, "Sunday," and thus agree with their contemplations of heaven. At one public opens an "effectual door," and first day of the week, he begged to be, from Bath to Rockland. sleep fled from my pillow, and I neighbors, he himself became con- time, he said, while speaking of what also where "there are many adversa- be excused from responding to my Woolwich, Mr. Richardson at Wis spent whole nights in searching the vinced, and at once yielded to the he was then experiencing, "A good ries," against whose errors the faith- reasoning on the subject, according casset, Mr. Merrill; at Edgecomb

While money is plenty, it is well evidence from the Bible that God

make the pastor or some brother or soon respond to my request. After fifty dollars a life director. Every him again, he informed me he had atcontributor is a member.

In behalf of the Board. A. B SPAULDING: President. E. Maxson, Treasurer,

J. P. Hunting, Rec. Sec. IRA J. ORDWAY, Cor. Sec.

LETTER FROM ELD. ESTEE. DE RUYTER, N. Y., Oct. 16th, 1863.

You have introduced to my notice

upon all. Doubtless, too, the growth discussion, finding but one essential ple has been greatly dependent on matter of human governments, I re- to consider the case of Rev. Mr. Fay, the labor of this our distinguishing quested him to sustain his position who had asked a dismission from by furnishing evidence that Jesus the pastorate of the First Orthodox For the satisfaction of all, and as Christ devolved upon the church the Church. The council recommended presenting important lessons to those difficult work of so modifying human the sundering of the pastoral relawhose memory of facts shall enable governments as to bring them into tion, and accompanied their recomthem to trace the causes and the ef- | conformity with the government of | mendation with the following | exfects of the figures presented, a table God, all further discussion on the pression of opinion concerning the of the Society's Treasury for nineteen subject was immediately suspended. church: years is here given. A part of the In view of the embarrassment in "The ministry of this pastor has variations in receipts is owing to the which he might be involved by an fallen among a people, some of whom reception of legacies at various times; attempt to respond to my request. I was sudden. Down to the morning a part of the apparent differences of was not surprised at his sudden re-Upon the urgent request of a few of his death, he was able to walk ontlays, to the lying over of contract- tirement from the field of controver- of literary composition, and with not ed debts; and a part to the greater sy. As we are not likely to have or less amount of stereotyping, print- any further argument on the ques-

> cused me of being in fault for neg- lect, conciliate criticism, and build papers bays. During the light of lecting to observe the rite of infant up a reputation for learning and abil- Bristoe Station, Generale Cook baptism. In my response to his ad. ity." monition, he was made to understand, SICKNESS AND DEATH AT MILTON, searches he failed to find the testimo. Greenman died yesterday morning. friends, to help him out of his dif- not well. The loss of Esquire Greenficulty. They did not furnish him with the desired evidence, but at- as he had long occupied a prominent tempted to quiet his mind, and at position as a business man." the same time charged me with an attempt to proselyte the young man

Case 2d. Soon after I changed my to his original proposition. The

I simply desired him to furnish the

sister a life-member of the Society; the lapse of several months, meeting tempted at several different times to respond to my short note, but at each time was ashamed of his own composition. Under these circumstances. he was excused from responding to my request, and thus ended our dis-

> As my thoughts on the subject of human government have been elicited. and recorded in the columns of the SABBATH RECORDER, I have no disposition to complain because J. P. S. has not responded to my request. Al though nothing more may be said on the subject of human governments, I hope the "New Text" I have suggested may not be expelled from the mind as unworthy of thought, or reected from the columns of the Rr-CORDER as a theme too stale for these exciting times.

I remain, yours truly,

Plain Talk .- A council was re

indulge great fastidiousness of ear Orange Railroad, Lee would have and taste, and are constantly and time to send troops to the assistance sharply critical in all the qualities of Bragg. a few others of whom acceptableness is not so much the possession of the spirit of the Master, the determination to preach the truth of his Gospel boldly, simply, and directly, and rity of life and earnestness of pastoral labor, as the ability to prepare and preach brilliant and scholarly the recent campaign at 1500.

that I desired to know the mind of Wis.—A business letter from Milton, and Kirkland's bright 11 Christ touching the matter, and pledg- Wis., dated Oct. 19th, says: "We number of killed in both brigades ed myself to observe the rite, if he have had only one or two slight was about 200. The loss of the enwould furnish me the evidence that showers since harvest. The long-Jesus Christ had enjoined it upon the continued dry weather has caused a Sunday between a beavy body of Christian parent. Being somewhat good deal of sickness. Dysentery rebel cavalry and General Merritte embarrassed, when in his biblical re- has prevailed, of which Henry G. ny asked for, he called upon his pas- Eld. Wm. C. Whitford was very sick tor and other of his pedobaptist with it, but is getting better, though man will be severely felt in Milton.

ALBION CHURCH—CORRECTION.—In a to Baptist sentiments. Subsequent- recent sketch of the church at Albion, ly this young man was educated and Wis., we failed to mention, because For the last two years the work of entered the ministry. Twenty-nine we did not know, that Eld. O. P. ty who with myself thus followed the six years, laboring as usual much in Dea. Daniel Babcock, and received the Society has been mostly in the years after the occurrence of this in- Hull was at one time the pastor of Saviour at the same time. The re- other fields. One of the most ex- into membership with the First Sev. distribution of its publications, cident the same man was at consid- the Albion Church. It seems that he Charleston, are in the same tended trips of this time was to enth-day Baptist Church of Hopkin- through the mail and by voluntary erable pains to inform me he had was ordained in that church in 1845, phraseology that lattile going design phone and George [Major Alpheus Rhode Island, which resulted in ton. His excellencies of mind and agency, and the counteraction of changed his sentiments with respect and was the pastor of the church well." A rebal disputch description Greene, of Albion, Wis., and George building up the Westerly church, heart were such that he early receive efforts to mislead the public, and se to the rite of infant, baptism, and he from that time till 1851, with the ex- Plat. October, reperies a later of the rite of infant, baptism, and he from that time till 1851, with the ex-S. Greene, Esq., of Scott, W. Y.] - and finally in his being called to ed from that church a license to cure legislative support for the first was brought to the conclusion that ception of a year and a half which he were soon reckoned among the con- Rhode Island, whither he went in preach the gospel. After passing a day of the week as the Christian infants were not the proper subjects spent with the let church in Brook in field, N. Y.

Mustricent Bearing Mr. Chatter

BREVITY OF PARTORATES .- A COTTES.

route three or four years since; then,

in every town on this line. a minister of our order was settled, or soon to Mr. Richardson : at Damariscotta Mr. Palmer : at Waldoboro, Mr. Ro. whom, in this short space, have been ing a probationary period of six months at Waldoboro; Mr. Bulfinch now at the mercy of the winds and

A FLORAL EDUCATION. - The Stand ing Committee of the Rhode Island Society for the Encouragement of Domestic Industry have adopted res olutions suggesting that the cultivation of flowers by the youth of both sexes attending the public schools in the State would be of great advantage, as well to the schools as to the neighborhood in which they are located, and that it would tend to promote the best interests of the schools and the Society agrees to distribute flower-seeds and cuttings immong the children of the public schools.

A Good WAY. In the last Annual Report of the American Sabbath Tract Society, it was stated that the Board contemplate stereotyping the matter of Sabbath Vindicator No. 1 in the form of a Tract. A letter, which we have just received, from Abel Stillman, of Poland, N. Y. says: "The steredtyping of Sabbath Vindicator No. 1 may be done at my expense, and the money is ready when you please to call for it."

THE NEW YORK TRIBUNE has an advertisement in our columns this week, which those in search of a good newspaper would do well to read.

# WAR NEWS OF THE WEEK.

"Right about face," is the order in Virginia. Gen. Lee having pursued Gen. Meade to the vicinity of Centerville, turned and fled before him, destroying the Alexandria and Orange Railroad, so that a week or two will be required to repair it. At last accounts, the Army of the Potomac held the entire country east and north of the Rappahannock.

The hasty retreat of the rebel army. heir officers say, was caused by want of provisions. It was also said by their officers, that having destroy ed a portion of the Alexandria and

An important movement in Army of the Potomac, is said to be on foot, the precise object of which it is not proper to make public at the

A report from the Army of the Potomac estimates our entire loss killed, wounded and missing, during

A Culpepper dispatch in the rebe Posey and Kirkland were wounded Cook's brigade is reported to have emy is not known.

brigade of Boford's cavalry. General Meade ordered a reconnoissance for the purpose of discovering the whereabouts of the enemy's infantry lines, and as our forces were advance ing on the road toward Warrenton about three miles beyond Manassa Janction, they came saddenly upon a line of mounted rebel pickets who retreated before our advancing to umn until a concessed battery open ed a heavy fire of grape and canister upon them, which compelled a retrest The casualties were few.

OHARLMYON: About the conly rep wee trying the manufacture

General Burnside's official dispatch to the General-in-Chief gives a gratinursued by Gen. Shackelford with his cavalry, the enemy making a from the State, captured the fort at Zollicoffer, and burned the long railnad bridge at that place and five locomotives and about thirty-five been moved further South. cars. His advance was ten miles beand Bristol on the 17th.

A dispatch from Knoxville says that "the rebels attacked Colonel Wolford on the 21st, beyond Philadelphia, Tenna and captured his battery of mountain howitzers and a portion of his wagon train. Our loss is about one hundred. We took about the same number of prisoners and drove the enemy back beyond Philadelphia the following day." We still hold all our ground in the northeast part of Tennessee. Loyal Tennessecans are flocking to Burnside's standard faster than they can be armed. The greatest activity prevails in military circles.

### THE SOUTH WEST.

The great item of intelligence from crans has been superseded by Gen. the 26th of this month. The requi-Grant. Among the reasons assigned site number of coffins will be furnishby the Washington press for the ed by order of the Secretary of War. supersedure of Gen. Rosecrans are, off by an accomplished landscape death of three men, three girls and wiour. first, that he left the battle-field du- gardener. ring the crisis, and fled to Chattanooga, and reported to officers there that mond paper announces a federal the day was lost. It is reported victory in Tennessee. Twenty-seven sons drowned every year in Paris; the day was lost. It is reported regiments, estimated at about four-that subsequently through opium he teen thousand men, attacked the ninety thousand French seamen have and Mary Jane Crumb, aged 5 months and 22 became insensible. The second rebels at Bible Ridge, six miles west perished by shipwreck within the days. charge is, that his orders were to re- of Greenville, Tennessee, on the 10th, last thirty years. main at Chattanooga until reinforce- and drove them successively to Henments should arrive; while the third charge is, a disobedience of orders in June last, when he declined to move | 12th says that owing to a wide dif- | coal in the county of Schuylkill, Pennfrom Murfreesboro.

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assumes command of the armies of rangements for a further exchange the Ohio, the Cumberland and of are for the present stopped. Kentucky, with plenary powers. He left for Nashville this morning to just concluded a contract for the dollars. assume the direction of affairs at manufacture of seventy artillery car-Chattanooga. General Thomas takes riages, consisting of the light 12the command of General Rosecrans's pounder, or Napoleon gun, and the army, General Rosecrans being 10-pound Parrott, with all their imordered to Cincinnati, to report by plements, equipments and spare letter to the Adjutant-General at parts. Washington.

A letter from Cairo, Illinois, noticlooking as well as when here some months since, owing to the severe accident he met with in New Orleans. But he is fast recovering from the blacksmith," has just completed a forty-four telegraph stations in India. effects of the injury, and within a long ramble. He has actually walkfew weeks will be as well as ever. He is obliged to use a crutch and walking-stick now to assist him in walking.

the Big Black, 18 miles below Vicks- the accepted mode.

Mississippi, they were destroyed.

man's advance was attacked at Barton Station, and the rebels were Colonel John H. Sotheron, a promi-

A Memphis correspondent of the ty. Cincinnati Commercial says: "Gen. Sherman had rather a narrow escape says: "Eighteen negroes have been in going to Coristh the other day. lodged in Sparta jail, Hancock coun-He started upon a special train, with ty, for combining and attempting to his own regiment, the 13th Regulars, excite insurrection. They have been own use or for distribution, on application, as scouts, on Sunday last. Arriving holding secret meetings and plan- personally or by mail, to Geo. B. Utter, Wesat Colliersville, some 20 miles from ning matters. In all about one hun- TERLY, R. I. here, he found the road cut, and a dred in number are implicated. All force of at least 2,000 men (some say the ringleaders have been arrested. bers, or others, wish, the aid of the living 4,000) and several pieces of artillery, Their operations have been extentiened teacher in extending and sustaining the arrival, an unconditional surrender | It is stated that a strong Union | they are invited to correspond with the unsame energy and intrepidity that has District. the General's example, his command soil of Mississippi. fought like heroes. Some 20 negroes,

ARKANBAB.

The leaders of the rebel forces in to the General-In-Union gives a grain for the General operations. In the battle of Blue Springs cently visited Arkadelphia, and found to the wool trade, and during the large sales have been to the wool for Western red, 1 67@1 68 for white Michigan. Bye, 1 12 for Jersey, 1 20 for North to the wool trade, and during the River. Barley, 1 40@1 56. Oats, 77@82c. Cently visited Arkadelphia, and found past month large sales have been River. Barley 1 00@1 05 20 100 for Western mixed. the enemy were, after a stubborn re- Price's army so demoralized that he made and the market has been exdark During the night they con- This had the effect of demoralizing even seventy-five cents have been tinued their retreat precipitately, the forces still more, and they mutini- paid for some choice lots. It is estileaving their dead and most of their ed outright against Holmes, desert- mated that about two-thirds of the wounded on the field. They were ing by hundreds. Price and Holmes clips of 1863 are already in the hands also quarreled over the matter, and of buyers. a challenge to a duel ensued. But stand at every important position; this was settled. and Holmes and but he has driven them completely Price are friends again. The whole that city, on Oct. 9. She had trotted combined force of the rebel transother bridges; and destroyed three continued desertions the army has \$1,600.

amount of \$200,000 from the town which one of the cars was loaded. and the adjacent county. The John Gooding, the last revolutionever, lost about \$500 in horses.

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The Archbishop of Dublin (Dr. 7th, 1863, of diphtheria, terminating in consumption, Richard Hull, M. D., aged 37 guarded and destroy our country or resumption, Richard Hull, M. D., aged 37 guarded and destroy our country or resumption, Richard Hull, M. D., aged 37 guarded and destroy our country or resumption, Richard Hull, M. D., aged 37 guarded and destroy our country or resumption, Richard Hull, M. D., aged 37 guarded and destroy our country or resumption, Richard Hull, M. D., aged 37 guarded and destroy our country or resumption, Richard Hull, M. D., aged 37 guarded and destroy our country or resumption, Richard Hull, M. D., aged 37 guarded and destroy our country or resumption, Richard Hull, M. D., aged 37 guarded and destroy our country or resumption, Richard Hull, M. D., aged 37 guarded and destroy our country or resumption, Richard Hull, M. D., aged 37 guarded and destroy our country or resumption, Richard Hull, M. D., aged 37 guarded and destroy our country or resumption, Richard Hull, M. D., aged 37 guarded and destroy our country or resumption, Richard Hull, M. D., aged 37 guarded and destroy our country or resumption, Richard Hull, M. D., aged 37 guarded and destroy our country or resumption, Richard Hull, M. D., aged 37 guarded and destroy our country or resumption, Richard Hull, M. D., aged 37 guarded and destroy our country or resumption, Richard Hull, M. D., aged 37 guarded and destroy our country or resumption, Richard Hull, M. D., aged 37 guarded and destroy our country or resumption, Richard Hull, M. D., aged 37 guarded and destroy our country or resumption, Richard Hull, M. D., aged 37 guarded and destroy our country or resumption, Richard Hull, M. D., aged 37 guarded and destroy our country or resumption, Richard Hull, M. D., aged 37 guarded and destroy our country or resumption of th of November. The oration will be deaths of Mrs. Trollope, the delivered by Edward Everett. At authoress, and of Mr. Sheepshanks, his appropriate the dead will be his suggestion, the dead will be in- the munificent donor of a magnificent strangers, he made a profession of religion, terred in the cemetery before the gallery of pictures to the British nad was baptized. He evinced, even in childhood, a passion for the medical profesdedication, and arrangements are tion, are also announced. the South-west is that Gen. Rose making to commence that work about The lots for each State are to be laid a number of cattle, and causing the Church, of which he remained a member

A Lynchburg despatch to a Richderson's, Zollicoffer and Bristol, causing a loss of three hundred.

ference between the North and South sylvania. A Louisville, Ky., dispatch, of the as to the number of prisoners with 20th, says: "Major-General Grant which each is to be credited, all ar-

The State of Massachusetts has

Mr. S. B. Chittenden, a prominent citizen of Brooklyn, and one of the proprietors of the Union newspaper, ing General Grant's arrival at that has offered to pay \$10,000 to two place, says : General Grant is not hundred recruits to fill up the thinned ranks of the Fourteenth Brooklyn regiment.

ed all the way from London to John hundred and twenty-one students at Julia C. Hull, Dacotah, Wis., o'Groat's.

be built. Casemated vessels, with A skirmish recently took place on broadside guns, a la ironsides, is now fed with petroleum, from charring, is

burg, with Wirt Adams's rebel The enlistment of colored troops in and the goodness of the oil. cavalry, in which the rebels were Maryland greatly troubles the slave- Arrangements have been made to prompt attention. It is very important for driven beyond Port Gibson, with a holders in that state, so much, indeed, build a telegraph line from St. Paul to us that all accounts to the close of the preloss of 15 killed and wounded. Our that a deputation was sent to the Pembina, and from there to the sent volume should be paid before that time, President to request a withdrawal of Pacific Ocean. Rear-Admiral Porter reports the the recruiting officers. The Presicapture by Acting Chief Engineer dent replied that the country needed Thomas Doughty, of twenty men; and soldiers, and if the recruiting officers Mr. Hobbe, on the Red River, of two did anything contrary to law they was murdered a few days since by nent slave-owner of St. Mary's coun-

The Milledgeville (Ga.) Recorder

had been demanded and refused. feeling began to manifest itself in dersigned, the Executive Board desiring to Gen. Sherman immediately threw Northern Texas about the time the himself and his escort into a little news was received of the fall of earthwork, where Col. Anthony, with Vicksburg and Port Hudson. Secret the 66th Indiana, was. The entire Union organizations were formed, force was about 600 men, and with- the result of which was the election

marked his conduct on great battle- It is said that a Provisional Govof his own men. Members of the Kentucky is spoken of as Governor. General's staff led several desperate Important movements are on foot, charges, in one of which Lieut. and it is thought that in a few weeks James was wounded. Inspired by there will be no armed foe on the dersigned having been restored to health in

officers' servants, imitating the ex-ample of the soldiers, took weapons plated rams, built by Messrs. Laird, and fought bravely. Two of them on the Mersey, was formally seized fellow sufferers the means of cure. were killed in the action. A com-by the British government on the missary building being is their way, 9th instant. Another account says and affording shelter to the rebels, that the "broad arrow" (govern-same which they will find a sure cure for Gen. Sherman offered a two-months' ment mark) had been placed on both furlough to spy soldier who would vessels. The Preston branch of the burn it. A brave lad, whose name Southern Club had memorialized we could not learn, succeeded in Earl Russell against the detention firing the building. Considering the of the above rams upon mere suspinumbers of the enemy, it was a very cion, and protested against the interpoor fight on their part. They had ference of the federal government. laid s plan to capture Gen. Sherman.

They allowed the regular morning train to peec, and immediately cut whole subject forward for judgment. the road beyond Collierville, and "It will be intolerable that countries then passed around so as to get be without a port should possess fleets." tween the train and Memphis. The A Constantinople telegram says that General was cornered, but not the Porte offers to buy the steamcaught was a good plan, and rams building in the Mersey. Earl only good binting was pecessary to Russell is said to favor this solution western extra and Shipping Ohio, 7.0808 75 have made it successful." districted of the difficulty.

SUMMARY OF NEWS.

The Rochester "Democrat" says and placed Gen. Holmes in his stead. from sixty to sixty-five cents, and

The Progressive Age, of Belfast, through the intercession of friends, Me., states that the famous mare "Flora Temple" died at a stable in 56 lbs. at Bangor a few days previously, and Mississippi Department is estimated took a sudden cold, which brought on at less than 20,000 effective men, an attack of distemper, of which she owing to desertions. To prevent died. Her owner valued her at

Seven car-loads of freight, consist ing chiefly of general merchandise. The St. Louis Union says that the were destroyed on the Central Railrebels, during their occupation of road at Jordan, N. Y., a few days ago Boonville, Mo., stole indiscriminate. The fire was caused by sparks from ly from Union men and secessionists, the locomotive communicating with carrying away property to the the vapor from petroleum, with

County Treasurer had \$80,000 in his ary pensioner resident in Massachu- several years ago, where he has aven in the county and office, but managed to carry it away setts, died in Sudbury last week, at the confidence and esteem of a large circle before the thieves reached the place. the age of nearly 102 years. Benjaof acquaintances. Although Mr. Crandall had never made a public profession of reli-They failed also to break open the min Miller, a resident of Laurens, gion, those with whom he was most intimate safe of Mr. Stephens, a broker, which Otsego co., N. Y., is the last living esteemed him a man of Christian experience, and feel a strong confidence that for him "to contained about \$15,000. He, how- native of Massachusetts who fought die was gain." in the Revolution.

10th instant, a bridge gave way, pre- tion to master his profession. About eight cipitating to the river beneath eleven | years ago, feeling the necessity of the warm persons, two wagons, four horses and he united with the Seventh-day Baptist

A French journal says that there are, on an average, six hundred per-

Some of the citizens of Boston have organized a coal company with a capital of five hundred thousand The Richmond Examiner of the dollars, for the purpose of mining for

ment six hundred and fifty-three thousand five hundred and forty-five

Governor Salomon, of Wisconsin. in compliance with the President's proclamation, has appointed the last Thursday in November as a day of Thanksgiving.

The venerable Josiah Quincy heads the list, and Edward Everett John Batty, heads the list, and Edward Everett John Batty, 2 00 19 52 Ten Copies, one year, - 22 50 we are indebted to the nighty interesting the comes next, in the Massachusetts Lyman Dudley, Mystic River, 2 00 19 52 Ten Copies, one year, - 22 50 we are indebted to the nighty interesting the comes next, in the Massachusetts Lyman Dudley, Mystic River, 2 00 19 52 Ten Copies, one year, - 22 50 we are indebted to the nighty interesting the complex of the copies, one year, - 22 50 we are indebted to the nighty interesting the copies, one year, - 22 50 we are indebted to the nighty interesting the copies, one year, - 22 50 we are indebted to the nighty interesting the copies, one year, - 22 50 we are indebted to the nighty interesting the copies, one year, - 22 50 we are indebted to the nighty interesting the copies, one year, - 22 50 we are indebted to the nighty interesting the copies, one year, - 22 50 we are indebted to the nighty interesting the copies, one year, - 22 50 we are indebted to the nighty interesting the copies, one year, - 22 50 we are indebted to the nighty interesting the copies, one year, - 22 50 we are indebted to the nighty interesting the copies, one year, - 22 50 we are indebted to the nighty interesting the copies, one year, - 22 50 we are indebted to the nighty interesting the copies, one year, - 22 50 we are indebted to the nighty interesting the copies, one year, - 22 50 we are indebted to the nighty interesting the copies, one year, - 22 50 we are indebted to the nighty interesting the copies, one year, - 22 50 we are indebted to the nighty interesting the copies, one year, - 22 50 we are indebted to the nighty interesting the copies, one year, - 22 50 we are indebted to the nighty interesting the copies, one year, - 22 50 we are indebted to the nighty interesting the copies, one year, - 22 50 we are indebted to the nighty interesting the copies, one year, - 22 50 we are indebted to the nighty interesting the copies, one year, - 22 50 we are indebted to the nighty interesting the copies with the c

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There are at this time eight S. C. Stillman, Scott, N. Y., Cambridge, of whom five hundred No more turreted iron clads are to and thirteen are from Massachusetts. bath Recorder will end on the 31st of Decem-The freedom of the wick of a lamp

# SPECIAL NOTICES.

YEARLY MEETING OF THE NEW JERSEY steamers performing important ser- would be superceded, but the recruit- Churches.—The Yearly Meeting of the New vice for the rebels. It being impos- ing must go on. As an indication of Jersey Churches will be held, by divine persible to bring the vessels out into the the state of feeling existing, it is an- mission, with the Church in Shiloh, comnounced from Baltimore that Lieuten- mencing on Sixth-day before the third Sab-We have a report that Gen. Sher-lan's advance was attacked at Bartages of social meetings, and W. B. Gillette to continue the Biography of the deceased ministers of the yearly meeting. Friends are cordially invited to attend.

W. B. GILLETTE, Sec'y. THE AMERICAN SABBATH TRACT SOCIETY will furnish its Tracts, either by sale or gratuitously, to those who desire them for their

Where feeble churches, scattered memtruth respecting the Sabbath of the Lord, By order of the Board.

IRA J. ORDWAY, Cor. Sec., West Edmeston, N. Y.

MARCHING ALONG. - Modern progress out artillery. Gen. Sherman assum. of Morgan, the Union candidate for Belove of Solarsting are to be ed command and fought with the Congress in the 1st Congressional found in the most remote corners of our inhabited land, except where the war dogs forbid; so much for the cause of right. The fields, for nearly five hours, repeated-ernment will soon be established in people readily learn which is the best, and ly repulsing four times the number Mississippi, and Col. Markland of patronize accordingly. James Pyle, manufacturer, 350 Washington Street, New York.

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NEW YORK MARKETS-OCT. 26, 1863. Ashes-Pots, \$8. Pearls, 9 12. Beeswax-46c. for Western.

Flour and Meal-Flour, 5 15@5 45 for sufor trade and family brands. Bye Flour, 5 60

@6 10. Corn Meal, 4 80@4 90 for Jersey,

Grain-Wheat, 1 29@1 32 for No. 1 Chica-Arkansas are not having a very the recent rise in the price of gold so, 1 30@1 33 for Milwaukie Club, 1 38@1 42 for Western red, 1 67@1 68 for white Michi-

Hay—1 00@1 05 # 100 hs.

Provisions—Pork, 14 25 for old mess, 15 75 gistance, driven in confusion until relieved Price from the command, ceedingly active. Prices have ranged for new. Beef, 13 00@14 00 for plain mess, 15 of 15 00@16 00 for extra mess. Lard, 11@112c. Butter, 19@21c. for Ohio and other Western 22@26c. for fair to good N. Y. State. 26@27c. for choice State. Cheese, 12@15c. for good commendation; but others have taken their to choice N. Y. State, 15@154c. for factory-places, and it has now more than Two Hun-

Potatoes-1 25@1 50 for Buckeyes and Prince Alberts, 1 50@1 87 for Peach Blows. Seeds-10@11c. for old Clover seed, 12@124c. for new. Timothy, 2 62@2 75 \$\text{9}\$ bushel of 45 authentic intelligence, by the fearless expression of convictions, by the free employ-Tallow-111c. for Western, 12c. for City.

In Nile, N. Y., Sept. 28th, 1863, by Eld. J. C. West, Mr. OSCAR A. KENYON, of Wirt, N. Y., to Miss Helen M. Jacobs, of Alfred, N.Y. In Milton, Wis., Oct. 17th, 1863, by Eld. J. C. Rogers, Mr. Joseph G. Carr and Miss Isa-BELLA MAXSON, both of Milton, Rock Co., Wis.

### DIED.

In Westerly, Oct. 23d, 1863, JOSEPH CRAN-DALL, aged 57 years, 7 months, and 7 days. Mr. Crandall was a native of Westerly. When a young man, he removed to Fall River, Mass., where for a series of years he carried on suchealth failing, he returned to his native town

At his residence in Princeton, Wis., Sept. sion; and bidding defiance to poverty and At Terre Haute, Indiana, on the orphanhood, he finally graduated at Rush College, and it was his highest earthly ambiinfluences of the church of the Redeemer,

"So fades the lovely blooming flower.

### LETTERS. 1. J. Ordway, J. P. Hunting, S. S. Griswold,

coal in the county of Schuylkill, Pennsylvania.

The prosecution of prisoners in the several counties of England and Wales, the last year, cost the government six hundred and fifty-three thouseless.

The county of Schuylkill, Pennsylvania, J. C. West, A. Herbert Lewis, S. C. Stillman, John Bright (Cor. South 6th and 3d Sts., Williamsburg, N. Y..) N. V. Hull, Elias Frink, O. P. Hull, John Sanford, Abram Coon, C. M. Lewis, A. B. Coon, L. M. Cottrell, Sarah Lewis, J. Bennett Clarke, James C. Rogers.

## RECEIPTS.

All payments for the Sabbath Recorder are acknowledged from week to week in the paper. Persons sending money, the receipt of which is not duly acknowledged, should give us early notice of the omis

Pays to Vol. No. Mrs. Thomas Lewis, Hopkinton, \$2 00 19 52 Charles Grinnell, Mystic Bridge, 2 00 19 51 Charles Mallory, subscription for a sword for General Banks.

How to the end of last year there Up to the end of last year there Abram Coon, South Brookfield, 2 00 19 52 Wm. D. Wells, Westerly,

FOR THE SABBATH-SCHOOL PAPER.

BILLS .- The nineteenth volume of the Sabber; hence we are now on the last quarter. ty. Any person who sends us a club of thirSome of our subscribers—probably from ty crover shall receive THE SEMI-WEEKLY

They have introduced their selections of said to be indicative of its purity oversight—have failed to remit the amounts ing bills to such, which we hope willreceive that we may arrange to begin the new year as near as possible on the plan of advancepayments. The money may be sent by mai

# THE TRIBUNE FOR 1864.

THE NEW YORK TRIBUNE, first issued April 10, 1841, has to-day a larger aggregate circulation than any other newspaper published in America, or (we believe) in the world. Compelled a year since to increase the price of its several issues, or submit to the pecuniary ruin of its proprietors from the very magnitude of its circulation, it has probably since parted with some patrons to whom its remarkable cheapness was a controlling re dred Thousand subscribers and regular purchasers—an excess of at least Fifty Thousand over those of any rival. And this unprecedented currency it has achieved by very liberal expenditures in procuring early and ment of ability and industry wherever i might contribute to excellence in any department of our enterprise, and by unshrinking fidelity to the dictates of Justice, Humanity By large outlays for early and authentic ad

vices by telegraph and otherwise from its own correspondents with the various armies of the Union, and by special efforts to furnish such information respecting Markets, Crops, new | Drawing, discoveries or improvements in Agriculture. &c., as must specially interest farmers, we have assiduously labored to make a journal calculated to meet the wants and subserve the interests of the Producing Classes. That end we have at least measurably attained for no other newspaper exists in America o Europe which is habitually read by nearly so many farmers and their families as is THE TRIBUNE to-day. We shall labor to increase both the number and the satisfaction of this by far the most numerous class of its patrons. During the existence of the Whig party this paper supported that party, though al ways sympathizing with the more liberal progressive Anti-Slavery "wing" thereof. When new issues dissolved or transformed old organizations through the spontaneous uprising of the people of the Free States against the repudiation of the Missouri Restriction. The Tribune heartily participated in that movement, and was known as Republican. When the long smouldering conspir acy to divide and destroy our country or reresistance to this conspiracy as paramount nine acres of land. The situation is most to all other considerations, and devoted all beautiful, and much labor has been expendits energies and efforts to the maintenance of our Union. In every great controversy which has divided our country, it has been found on that side which naturally commands the sympathy and support of the large majority school-houses and the decided minority of grog-shops, and so doubtless will be to the

Ardently desiring and striving for the early and enduring adjustment of our National dis tractions, THE TRIBUNE leaves the time, the nature and the conditions of that adjustment mplicitly to those lawfully in authority, condding in their wisdom and patriotism, anxious to aid them to the utmost in their arduous responsibilities, and not to embarrass them even by possibility. Firmly believing in the Apostolic rule—"First pure, then peaceable"—holding that the total and final extirpation of Slavery is the true and only absolute cure for our National ills-that any but a transient and illusory success—we yet propound no theory of "reconstruction" and otherwise. Inquire at her residence on Main indorse none that has been propounded by Street, Westerly, R. I. nother—neither Sumper's, nor willing's nor any of the various Copperhead devices for achieving "Peace" by surrendering the Republic into the power of its traitorous foes -but, exhorting the American People to have faith in their Government, to reinforce their armies and replenish their treasury, we be-lieve that, if they but do their duty, a benign of Church Music, a complete Anthem Book, almost everything a man could of both ad-Providence will in due time bring this fearful struggle to such a close as will best subserve the true greatness of our country and the permanent well-being of mankind.

We respectfully solicit the subscriptions and active exertions of our friends, and of all whose views and convictions accord sub-

stantially with ours. New York, Sept. 10, 1863.

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# THE MISSIONARY SOCIETY-TREASURER'S ANNUAL REPORT. In account with the SEVENTH-DAY BAPTIST MISSIONARY SOCIETY.

To balance in treasury, Sept. 10, 1862,	\$519.43
To cash received from the following sources:	5
Bequests:	21 20
Estate of Lot Crandall, De Ruyter, N. Y.,	15 53
" Bailey Crandall. "	
John C. Bassett, Independence, N. Y.,	100 00
Daniel Lewis, Hopkinton, R. I., (Interest,)	9 00
Eunice Saunders, Brookfield, N. Y.,	10 00
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Donations of Churches, Individuals, &c.	53 85
Collection at Anniversary in Genesee,	64 39
Collection at Eastern Association, Collections at Quarterly Meetings of De Ruyter and associate churches,	29 68
Bedquilt sold by late Treasurer,	1 50
Bedding Sold by late kinds of the second of	125 00
Church at Pawcatuck, R. I.,	1 00
Mrs. Mehetabel Wilcox, Pawcatuck, R. I.,	40 46
1st Hopkinton Church,	1 00
B. F. Chester, Hopkinton, R. I.,	3 15
Rockville Church.	2 00
I. M Cottrell, Rockville, R. I.,	
Geo. Greenman & Co., Mystic Bridge, Conn.,	100 00
George Henry Greenman,	5 00
George H. Babcock,	10 00
Wm. Ellery Maxson, Mystic River, Conn.,	5 00
Will. Ellery Matsuch Mistel House	11 49
Church in Waterford, Conn., Plainfield, N. J.,	33 00
" Plainfield, N. J., N. J. T. M.	25 00
Alfred A. Titsworth, New Market, N. J., L. M.,	10 93
Church at Shiloh, N. J., 2 payments,	79 75
" Budscription, (\$11 for contraband mission)	6 00
" " Monthly collections, -	25 00
Shiloh Female Mite Society,	
Shiloh Youth's Missionary Society,	10 00
Shiloh Sabbath School,	2 58
Shill Salutati Gamentor Rarlin N Y	3 00
Sarah N. Carpenter, Berlin, N. Y.,	10 00
Abel Stillman, Newport, N. Y.,	45 15
West Edmeston Church, 2 payments,	20 00
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## ABOUT THE BUSSIANS.

The arrival of a large fleet of Russian ships in the harbor of New York, has awakened public attention to the country it represents. Some more than the seventh, others, the to get all the grass, and when the bottom of the sea. In a few weeks without the least scruple. ninth part of the habitable globe. It has a population of at least sixty tion of the crop will be beneath the their shell for lobsterhood. In gen- in the sphere of jewels; they are mas a population of at least sixty range of the scythe. On fields that eral, this is done once a year, and is made with a wide, flat piece turned indulge in a geographical description have been some time laid down, one a painful operation. For some days back from the teeth, and composing sacred to the memory of the Turk tion of its area, which would surprise perhaps our best-informed read- two of the top; consequently a continues the usual strength and and precious stones. These combs Old Seraglio at Constantinople. It prise perhaps our dest-informed readin close cut is very important. It is vigor, lying torpid and motionless; we could speak of its growing poor policy to pile stones on the possessions on the Pacific, facing field either in small or large heaps.

It is vigor, lying torpid and motionless; are worn in the back hair. Smaller was formerly the property of Mahones are also sometimes used to keep moud II, and was supposed to conours; of its vast internal resources, They are not got rid of in this way. every limb seems to tremble. Then very thick chains have become indisserfs, now free, and its landholders, now liberated from ancient restriction pick them into a cart and convey ner, and the shell begins to divide—also worn with the high chemisettes death, and the present Sultan, soon tive customs; but it is sufficient for our purpose to refer to the condition of society and literature as now described by recent travelers, among whom our countrymen bave been numerous. Collin's description of his tour down the Amoor is perhaps the latest we have had from any American, and it represents the Russians as a frank, hospitable people. and particularly friendly to the United States. The country watered by this great river is already the let it be remembered that it is true The lobster has now increased seat of cultivation and refinement, though a long distance from the capital, and he saw on its banks the most

social progress. er introductions to one Russian fami- Gentleman thinks the best way for ten years, and loses a foot or a claw attention, because he was apparently the Rural New Yorker his experience ly, a hundred others hasten to welcome the perfect effusion of the manure, is without feeling his loss; he very well voiceless. This soldier was robust with several modes of packing him. The ladies are for the most to spread the manure in the autumn, knows that they will grow again. and strong, but could converse only Isabella grapes. They were all put part well educated, and have "infin- so that all the rains of the season At certain seasons lobsters never ite grace." The higher classes, gen may dissolve the soluble portions meet each other without a fight, and pers. Four weeks he was on duty, inches deep, to admit three layers of erally, speak the English language and carry them down, where they are when a leg or even a claw is lost, with great purity. In the words of absorbed and retained for the grow. the victor carries it off, while the Morell, an English writer, their con- ing crop. He further says: versation is a "radiance of exquisite "In experiments which we have pair of his injured anatomy. This is and unexpected applications, but full corn was thus applied in autumn, it weeks the new limb is nearly as previous to the general movement of of December, when they began to rot of justice. They give their English has afforded a yield of about seventy large and powerful as the old one.

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When hunting, the lobster resorts strategy in getting a bottle of until the last of December improving large and powerful as the old one. melodious chant which only belongs amount applied in spring gave only to stratagem, if his strength be into them, and by a spontaneous min- fifty bushels. A thin coating of man- sufficient. In vain the oyster closes gling of exotic expressions, with ure applied to winter wheat at the the door against his grasping, visewhich they enamel it at pleasure." time of sowing, and well harrowed like claw, for so soon as the unsusto them. It is their privilege, says to ten bushels per acre, and in addithe same writer, to control the fetes tion to this, by the stronger growth the oyster must surrender. and spectacles of which the society it has caused, as well as by the pro-of the salons at St. Petersburg and tection it has afforded to the surface, depth of from six to twelve fathoms, Moscow is lavish. A polite French- it has not unfrequently saved the and the propagation of his race is es of hymns and songs, I fell asleep man says, acquaintance increases the crop from partial or total winter continued on in marvellous numbers. esteem which is inspired by them at killing. first sight; they give interest and variety to life.

The general features of the Rus-

first of these translated Homer, Pla- set off for another. On examining 30,000 yards of carpet to cover them. addressing matter entitled by law to to Horace, and Ovid, and the last the spot, a poor toad was found in Thirty-two tons of sash weights were and some of his best productions ing for his amusement. low, can send a letter or document have found a competent translator

Of the late authors we hear most of Kryloff, a writer of fable; Kamaversally recognized as graceful wri- G. P. Disosway: Among their popular noveland critical writers, Odojewsky, Solnot the works of these distinguished men, and are uninformed as to the

flourished, although many of the last named have been our contemporaries. We have alluded to them as thorities in Europe. In conclusion, we may say, that one of the most agreeable works on Russia is that of Mr. John Maxwell, of New York, who was formerly our Secretary of Legation at St. Petersburg, and it would post offices. Some of these unlucky bear a second edition.—N. Y. Eve.

## AGRICULTURAL.

be well to look after such a machine. bottom is thick, a considerable por- they grow much larger, and change Combs for the hair now come with- "luck." inch of the bottom is often worth before this change, the animal dis- a very rich ornament, set with gold disappeared at the recent fire in the field, either in small or large heaps. striking its claws against each other, back the hair in front. Necklaces of tain a shred of the Prophet's garment The most economical method is to the body swells in an unusual man-pensable with a low dress, and are his favorate wives shortly before his used for some other purpose.

important than ever that the surface boot too big for us. For several they are worn much smaller, especi- the fire, she lost the amulet, and free from stones.

is a good one—and when the opera- ly formed and hard, like the one just immensely long. tion is going on in these two months, cast off economy to leave the field smooth striking evidences of material and England Farmer.

APPLYING MANURE IN AUTUMN.

tial person favorably. Ability in the of the crane and the trumpeter is the sian character impress every impar- in play: but, perhaps, the conduct he dashes with rapid speed over cabinet and bravery in the field are most extraordinary. The latter ocean. A motion of the tail is suffiallowed them even by their enemies, stands on one leg, hops about in the cient to hurl, him down more than fatal bottle of which allowed to trickle of which allowed to trickle of which allowed them even by their enemies, stands on one leg, hops about in the cient to hurl, him down more than fatal bottle of which allowed to trickle of wh There is no pettiness about the most eccentric manner, and throws fifty feet deep, and thus escape the people." They are industrious, dex- summersets. We call it the mad swiftest pursuit. So sure is this terous and acute, gentle and courte- bird, on account of these singulari- leap, that he never misses the enous, decile, obedient and orderly, ties Water birds, such as ducks trance of his cavern, even in the Even the common people have a and geese, dive after each other, and most precipitous flight, although too, grace of manner quite unusual among clear the surface of the water with it merely offers space enough to adthe northern nations. Russians have outstretched neck and flapping mit his body. been called the French of the North; wings, throwing abundant spray and even Mapoleon admitted they around. Deer often engage in a sham make the best soldiers of any on the battle, or trial of strength, by twist-

etymologist, Karamein its historian, solemnity and a studied air, burying second time. skij its prose writers, and Derjavin post. After dropping each stone it other flagging, 300,000 feet of floor- cheers. and Pouschkin as its poets. The cried "currack !" triumphantly, and ing boards have been laid, requiring

## HABITS OF LOBSTERS.

Many of our readers have a fond-Wenovitinoff and Winsomski, of the of shell fish. As a kind of dessert

Who does not like the flesh of the tions, with the above exceptions. choff, Sagoschkin, Shukoffski and nursery riddle, "Black in the kitchen, warmth in their bodies, or even with-We are familiar with the names but their veins, they are wonderfully voracious. They even devour each other, and may be said to eat them. hotel de la Paix in France. selves; for changing their shell and stomach every year, these remains are generally the first morsel to glut tering ram.

hood of very stony farms it would in great abundance.

more than a third in its size, and like and clear of obstructions, either to a boy who has outgrown his pants, mowing-machine or scythe.—New it seems wonderful how the old shell could contain so great an animal as of the dodges which are resorted to fills the new. Below, in his native by soldiers to obtain their discharge: A correspondent of the Country element, he reaches the age of twice vanquished retires for a thorough re-

The lobster has his rocky hole at a More than twelve thousand eggs

A MONSTER HOTEL. denunciation. The latent ener tens, Birds of the magpie kind are continuous line, would reach thirteen French advancing-nay, were almost bull ["

enjoyed a wide European reputation, the hole, which the magpie was ston- used, 16,000 feet of gas pipe, 120,000 that we are in danger of overlooking pounds of lead, and 30,000 of iron those minor engagements, about pipe to supply it with water, besides which there would have been so 87,700 feet of steam pipe for heating | much excitement in the early part of it. Thirty-two miles of bell wire are the war. The last few days have ness for lobster flesh, who may know used, and three water tanks or res brought us news of several of these koff, a dramatist; Gogol, the satirist; little about the habits of this prince ervoirs, into which 30,000 gallons of brilliant affairs, in which we have water are taken up and distributed uniformly routed the enemy. In tender and melancholy school of after a hearty meal on this luxury of to all parts of the house, rest upon Northen Mississippi, on the Tallapoets; Madame Pauloff and the the table, we commend to their at the roof. The actual cost of the batchie, we have scattered the rebel Countess Rotopschin, who are uni- tention the following sketch, by Mr. building is \$950,000, which, with the cavalry. In Missouri, after hard ground, (valued at \$326.400,) makes fighting, we have vanquished the inficers, and all others in public sta- lists are named Mouravieff, Katus- lobster? Even the child knows the speak of furniture, \$200,000 worth corps won a handsome victory at of which is now being imported and Bristow Station. In Braxton county, hotel which exceeds it in size is the triumphed after a smart engagement

## FALL FASHIONS IN FRANCE.

neath this protecting roof move four, at the side, the tops being ornament- idence Journel. yes, eight sprawling feet, four on ed with a silk cord and two small each side, pushing forward their un- tassels; and, secondly, the cannes, wieldly war engine, like the Roman or, in plain English, walking-sticks, legion under the shelter of the bat- sported by the most elegant among army of the Potomac, is rather an the votraies of fashion. These canes unlucky man. At the first Bull Run The two great claws are the lob- are simply wooden sticks, more or fight he lost most of his property ster's instruments of provision and less carved and ornamented, with at the second, his warehouse at Fairdefence, and by opening, like a pair flat, gilt tops, and finished off, like fax was broken open and all the of scissors, they have great strength, the boots, with a cord and tassel. goods taken; at Front Royal and at When lands are to be laid to grass, and take a firm hold. Between the It is to be hoped that these novelties Culpepper he was unlucky again. doubt some of them are written by great care should be had to free the two claws lies the animal's head, in female attire will not be admitted He was obliged to run away from very small, with eyes like two black, in town; they are all very well to Warrenton three times last summer; horny specks, on each side, and these climb rocks with or to walk in the his store at Harper's Ferry was it can advance out of the socket or deep soft sand, so tiring to the feet, burnt down, and all the goods lost; cers, who, from ignorance of the law tion of the scythe or mowing madraw in at pleasure. The mouth, but they would be quite absurd in at Manassas he was robbed of all his Connecting at Hampton Junction with Dela-

# THE "WHISPERER."

relates the following incident of one

"One of the guards attracted my was the 'Whisperer,' for such his comrades called him. He could talk until used up, March 15. louder than I, and as he sang snatchnon; next morning I sought him be relieved by sipping a little thick have been counted in a single female! When he reaches the light ing, discovered that he had been piece of gum arabic. These articles Small birds chase each other about he is inactive, but in his own realm charge He special of the He was not discharged."

# A FLAG AND A CORPSE.

In a regiment at Waterloo, the ensign, a mere boy, who bore one of of cocoanut and olive oils, with a the respectable merchants and dealers, in rethe colors, was shot. The enemy little perfume, is very efficacious. were advancing, in overwhelming The immense hotel in St. Louis, force, the regiment was being grading their horns together and pushing "The Lindell," is nearly completed. ually pushed back, and the color that been termed faults on the right side, One of the remarkable traits in the for the mastery. All animals preBussian character is the regard they tending violence in their play, stop by a stock company, and will have a dearly bought victory, seemed des-Ringian character is the regard they tending violence in their play, stop pay to the teachers employed in their short of exercising it; the dog takes a front of 272 feet, and a depth of tined to become the prize of the foe, in whose discomfitted faces it had so provided and france, find in Russia in wrestling with his keeper, pre
Ringian character is the regard they tending violence in their play, stop by a stock company, and will have a dearly bought victory, seemed despited to become the prize of the foe, in whose discomfitted faces it had so the greatest precaution not to injure wide and 233 feet long, and the hotel form of the greatest precautions to the general health, will cure the dearly bought victory, seemed desside. Thus, we seldom regret have in whose discomfitted faces it had so of Appetite, as well as obstraction in the Kidney, Bladder or Urinary Organs, will accommodate about fourteen the prize of the foe, in whose discomfitted faces it had so of the proudly flaunted. At this in the kidney, Bladder or Urinary Organs, will accommodate about fourteen the front determined to the front determined to the front determined to the provide and state or too precipitate.

The extraordinary success of the front determined to the front determined to the front determined to the provide and state or too precipitate. The extraordinary success of the front determined to the front determined to the provide and pr welcome of homes," wherever they of biting him. Some animals carry high; the brick laid on the walls threatened calamity. The attempt appeared to be certain death; but he said: "Formerly death appeared to look very fine in the morning but will have a sufficient to pave an area appeared to be certain death; but he said: "Formerly death appeared to look very fine in the morning but will have a sufficient to pave an area appeared to look very fine in the morning but will have a sufficient to pave an area appeared to look very fine in the morning but will have a sufficient to pave an area appeared to look very fine in the morning but will have a sufficient to pave an area appeared to look very fine in the morning but will have a sufficient to pave an area appeared to look very fine in the morning but will have a sufficient to pave an area look very fine in the morning but will have a sufficient to pave an area look very fine in the morning but will have a sufficient to pave an area look very fine in the morning but will have a sufficient to pave an area look very fine in the morning but will have a sufficient to pave an area look very fine in the morning but will have a sufficient to pave an area look very fine in the morning but will have a sufficient to pave an area look very fine in the morning but will have a sufficient to pave an area look very fine in the morning but will have a sufficient to pave an area look very fine in the morning but will have a sufficient to pave an area look very fine in the morning but will have a sufficient to pave an area look very fine in the morning but will have a sufficient to pave an area look very fine in the sufficient to pave an area look very fine in the sufficient to pave an area look very fine in the sufficient to pave an area look very fine in the sufficient to pave an area look very fine in the sufficient to pave an area look very fine in the sufficient to pave an area look very fine in the sufficient to pave an area look very fine in the sufficient to pave an area look ardnows employment of inetraction catching their prey; young cats, for of more than thirty-eight acres. This had only one thought—the honor of me like a river, but now it has dwin- fore the day has past. The Dr. has been be-These whom they have instructed instance, leap after every small and is in addition to 8,000 perches of rub- his regiment. Reaching the spot died to a little rill; and my comvenerate them as second parents, and moving object, even to the leaves ble masonry in the foundation, 35, where the color lay drabbled in mud strewed by the autumn wind; they one can be made the blood of the bearer, he seized come as the broad and deep river." them as friends and relatives. The them as friends and relatives. The language in description is being "flu-language in description as being "flu-

gies of the language are a prophetic the analogues of monkeys; full of miles; and if a boarder desires to ppon him. Without a moment's hes- CHRISTIAN PSALMODY, the Hymn The literature of Russia has its seen busily employed in a garden, corridors one mile and a quarter and together across his shoulders. representatives in Lomonsoff as its gathering pebbles, and with much without going over the same floor a and, thus freighted, rejoined his own ranks, friends and foes both uniting Gretsch, Bestucket and Schukow- them in a hole made to receive a Besides the marble flooring and to greet the exploit with hearty

OUR MINOR VICTORIES. - We have be-

come so accustomed to great battles the whole value \$1,276,400 not to vaders. In Virginia, the Second intermediate stations. The franking privilege of members of and aming the philosophic red on the table." Without any put in, so that when the house is West Virginia, a rebel force was recompleted next month, the whole pulsed by a handful of loyal Virgin Buffalo, Canandaigus and principal stations. lagoub, Bulgarin and Nicolas Gretch. out red blood circulating through property will have cost nearly a millians a few days ago. In East The train of Saturday runs through to Buffa. lion and a half of dollars. The only Tennessee, Burnside's cavalry have with the enemy. And now, after a very spirited fight, Gen. Crook, in the Sequatchie Valley, southwest of Chattanooga, has obtained a signal at Corning with the railroad for Rochester The fall fashions in France possess success, scattering Wheeler's noted their new system. They are always some novel features. First, the ladies cavalry, capturing four cannon, a tic and Great Western Railroad for Jamesacknowledged writers of ability, rein harness, heavily armed to the wear very pretty chamois-colored thousand stand of arms, and 240 Dunkirk with the Lake Shore Bailroad for on the envelope of the letter, and the rities in Europe. In conclusion the curving-leather boots, coming high above the prisoners. He estimates the total Cleveland, Cincinnati, Toledo, Detroit, Chily forged mail of their back. Be- ankle, and either buttoned or laced loss of the enemy at 2000.—Prov-

UNLUCKY MAN.—Mr. Sweetser, of Lynn, Mass., lately a purveyor in the goods, while absent attending to his ware, Lackawanna and Western Railroad, Jewels are now much worn even little girl, who was run over and on out-door dress. The style in vogue died at Fairfax. He was taken pristo their own departments. An of to the mower. These should be pick- has two teeth for its food, but three is the Oriental—crescents, large oner by Gen. Fitzhugh Lee, with all GREAT ficer of the army, for instance, can- ed either before or after sowing the more in the stomach. Before the round sequins, and long, drooping his goods, at Annandale, on their ment, nor can s postmaster frank to but taken off by the cart or drag. ers or horns are stretched out, that large ear-rings, brooches, clasps and Gen. Stuart went into Fairfax Court An implement called a "stone picker" seem to aid the dimness of its sight stude are worn to match, in dimen- House, and cleaned out his store Chunk, Williamsport, &c. has been invented, which is said to The tail, or jointed instrument, is its sions hitherto unheard of, and either there. Again he was taken prisoner work admirably, and to be capable great locomotive, by which it is rais- in plain gold, or in gold and coral, with three teams, at Gainesville, Va., of saving three fourths of the expense ed and propelled through the water. or enamel. These jewels, being but carried into the mountains, and kept of picking by hand. In a neighbor- Beneath this we see lodged the spawn a passing whim of fashion, need not prisoner with six of his clerks three be of the purest gold or precious days. Next day his store was rob-When the young lobsters leave the gems. Even French ladies, who bed by Moseby at Fairfax Court Where the surface of a field is parent, they seek refuge in small have always been very particular on House. His loss amounts to about to the country it represents. Some covered with stone, it is impossible clefts of the rocks, or crevices at the this point, now wear imitation jewels \$25,000 by these different raids, and a broken leg is another item of his

THE SULTAN'S AMULET.—An amulet them directly to the lines where they it seems turned inside out, the and Swiss bodices. The large round after his accession, had demanded its are to be constructed into fence, or stomach coming away with its shell. jet or coral beads are preferred for return; but the lady, who constantly In like manner the claws tredisen- demi-toilette, and married ladies often wore it about her person, had always Now that the mowing-machine has gaged, the lobster casting them of wear the thick gold chain. Crino- found some pretext for retaining it come into so general use, it is more as much as you or I would kick a lines still hold their own, but in Paris In the hurry and confusion attending of mowing lands should be level and hours it now continues enfeebled and ally at the top; they are less round, gave notice of the fact to the police motionless, but in two days the new and consequently more graceful in authorities. An active search was Many people lay down lands in skin becomes hardened, and within their appearance. The skirts of dresses are likely to be very full and was discovered in the possession of a hammal or street porter, who declared that he had found it in the street, where it had probably been An army correspondent in Virginia dropped by some person who had

KEEPING GRAPES-S. Mitchell, Steuben county, New York, gives in with 'bated breath' or in low whis- in boxes one foot square and six and I saw him daily, in calm or storm, clusters, and kept in a cool, dry but he never spoke aloud. He said cellar, so cool that water froze. he caught cold on the Peninsula, it Those packed in colored sheet wadhad settled in his throat, and since ding—a layer of grapes then wadding then he could not talk. A few days -kept tolerably well until the middle the army, he succeeded by some and mould. Others packed in fresh To Dr. Ham, who has modestly put before whisky. Of course, he made himself until the last of December, improving have surung un like a rocket and and which are for sale at its Depository, Weswhisky. Of course, he made himself in the meantime. They then began like the stick which guides it in its glorious No. 1—Reasons for introd into the house late in the evening. It to mould badly. The best results ascent. Some come out and claim to tell the was very dark. Suddenly some one seized me by the foot, and in tremend-

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