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ENRY A. RECORD, M. D., Physician **1** and Surgeon, having permanantly located in Mil-view, Sullivan Co., Pa., would respectfully offer his pro-fessional services to the citizens of the place a vicinity. Jan. 30, '66.

O. D. STILES, M. D., Physician and Sur-O geon, would and onne to the people of Rome Bo-toogh and vicinity, that he has permanently locate at the place tonnerly occuried by Dr. G W. Stone, for the practice of his p ofession. Particular attention given to the treatment of women and children, as also to the practice of operative and minor surgery. Oct. 2 366.

DR. PRAIT has removed to State street (first above B. S. Russel: & Co's Back). Persons from a diffance desicous -1 con-otting bim, will be most lkely is find him on Saturday of cach week. Especial attention will be given to surgical cases, and the extrac-tion of teeth. Gas or Ether administered when desired. July 18, 1866. D. S. PRATT, M. D.



# TOWANDA, BRADFORD COUNTY, PA., DECEMBER 13, 1866.

REGARDLESS OF DENUNCIATION FROM ANY QUARTER

REPORT OF THE SECRETARY OF THE INTERIOR.

partment of the Interior during the past

year made by Secretary BROWNING, gives a

complete account of the various interests committed to its charge. From it we learn

ments, and thus making a full report to the Chesapeake could be better dispensed with Secretary of War, to give them as they were received. In the brief preface, how-ever, the commander of the army states named should be placed in an efficient con-PRESENTED TO MR. AND MRS. CYRUS MERRILL ON THE that it has been necessary to keep a militadition, particularly as the peace and unity, ry force in all the lately rebellious States which constitute the North and South one to insure the execution of the law and to country and one people, have been re-esprotect life and property against the acts of those who as yet will acknowledge no tablished. The Secretary recommends the establishment of a bureau which shall have law but force; but that the condition of in charge all subjects relating to men-ofthose States may be regarded as such as wars-men and the shipped seamen of the to warrant the hope that in a short time merchant service; urges the Senate to the bulk of the troops now occupying them speedily pass the bill accepting League the bulk of the troops now occupying them speedily pass the bill accepting League can be ordered elsewhere. He suggests Island for naval purposes, so that the neces-

that the Indian bureau be transferred from sary appropriations may be made for deep the Interior to the War Department, a change which will result in great saving of money and diminish the conflicts between the Indiana and protection of the iron-clads now there, the Indians and whites. The reports ac- and earnestly advocates the establishment companying this document are those of of a navy yard on the Delaware which Generals Sherman, Halleck, Meade, Sheri-should have ten times the water front and dan, Thomas, Sickles, Pope, McDowell, twenty times the area of the one in Phila-Steele, Wood and Davis, and contain ex- delphia.

ceedingly interesting details of the move ments of our troops in the various departments, and much important information relative to the Indians, the freedmen and the Southern refugees, while in the report port of General Meade is a complete histo-

44. The balance in the treasury on the sous of wars prior to the recently are said of said the services and the services and the services and death of the services are the services and death of the services are the services and death of the services are the services are the services are the services and death of the services are the services

The annual report of Secretary STANTON,

out of service, leaving in service 11,043 .-This reduction was, or course, attended people of the enter clates. Several pages the indicates and retrenchment of expenses; but the dis-and retrenchment of expenses; but the dis-of what the Secretary has done to cause an instead of what the Secretary has do

and refugees was about equal : and that

although the officers were directed to hold

responsible for the care of its own poor,

with but few exceptions the State authori-

GENERAL GRANT'S REPORT.

well filled it is designed to raise the stand-ard of qualifications, and thus increase the efficiency of the force. In regard to the contribution of the States recently in in care and attention bestowed upon our de- rehabilitation of the States recently in in-079,30, or a deficiency of \$965,093.09. Post- size in those northern seas, and forms sub-solitary musings, he espied an ant striving Orwell, Bradord Co., Pa., will promptly attent to all usiness in his line. Particular attention given to run-ling and establishing old or disputed lines. Also to surveying of all uspattented lands as soon as warrant. our surgeons, than the fact of the 64,438 have no participation in the Government, there were 6,930 mail routes, of a 1 aggre- hollow stalks, with the bulb at the end, are at time, as soon as he reached a certain patients in the general hospitals of June 30, 1865, and admitted during the year, to contribute." If his suggestions are rethere were on the 30th of June of the pres- spected he is confident that specie payent year, less than one hundred remaining ments can be resumed in less than two TWENTY-FIVE YEARS EXPERIENCE under treatment. The return of peace has years. The receipts for the fiscal year ending given the department the opportunity to purchase subsistence stores at many of the June 30, 1866, are estimated at \$436,000, points where they are to be consumed, and 000, and the expenditures at 350,247,641-32. Appended to the report is a list of stationed along and near the Gulf of Mexi- the acts authorizing loans, with a synopsis co are purchased in New Orleans, a num- of each, and the Register's statement of anber of contracts have been given out in diff- nual receipts and expenses.

Mr. John Lord, an Englishman, who went to British Columbia, as scientific mem-

The General dismounted here, at the United States territory, has published in London an account of his travels in a vol-ume entitled "The Naturalist in Vancou-ver Island and British Columbia." Among Sutherner of fifty years; his long gray hair fell over the collar of his coat behind his ears; he was arrayed in the swallow-sust

"I have never seen any fish half as fat ing far over the foot that was neatly enand as good for Arctic winter food as the little candle fish. It is next to impossible to broil or fry them, for they melt complete-embrasure of his wall-like collar shot de-"lover that more the world ?" ly into oil. Some idea of their marvellous fiant glances as we clattered up the walk fatness may be gleaned from the fact that to his house. Prince Edward Court House the natives use them as lamps for lighting was a stranger to war, and our indignant their lodges. The fish, when dried, has a friend was looking now for the first time piece of rush-pith, or a strip from the inner on the like of us, and certainly he did not bark of the cypress tree (*Thuja giganted*,) seem to like our look. He bowed in a dig-drawn through it, a long round needle nified way to the General, who bobbed at him carelessly, and sat down on a step,

pose; it is then lighted and burns steadily drew out his inevitable map, lighted a The exhibit of the operations of the De-bartment of the Interior during the past ear made by Sceretary Baywija gives a wood split at one end, with the fish inserted say that none have been seen by me I will port of General Meade is a complete histo-ry of his action on the frontier during the Fenian invasion. REFORT OF THE SECRETARY OF THE TREASURY. This important document is dated De-cember 3, 1866, and inforo.s us first that the expenditures of the three quarters of the fiscal year ending June 30, 1866, fell short of the sum estimated in his report of

the fiscal year ending June 30, 1866, fell short of the sum estimated in his report of December, 1866, \$200,529,235.30, and the re-Ceipts exceeded the estimates \$89,905,905.-44. The balance in the treasury on the to be only about three thousand and the rebellion are said to be only about three thousand and the rebellion are said to be only about three thousand and the rebellion are said to be only about three thousand and the rebellion are said to be only about three thousand and the rebellion are said to be only about three thousand and the result to the result to be only about three thousand and the result to the "How far is it to Buffalo River ?"

"Sir, I don't know."

has the amount of public debt less cash in treasury, was \$2,650, 538,330.10, or a decrease in twelve months of \$31,196,387.28. On the 31st of October last the amount of public debt, less cash in treasury, was \$2,551,224,121.20, or a net during the year ending June 30th last, there were 49,721, requiring for their pay-565.71, a reduction which, he says, has cre-ated surprise here and abroad, although it is not expected, not perhaps desirable, that the same reduction should be continued.— With a further diminution of internal taxes and a modification of the tariff, which will lead to a reduction of custom duties on lead to a and a modification of the tariff, which will  $\frac{5201,592,09}{1000}$ . The havy pension fund at leaf to a reduction of custom duties on many articles, he believes that the revent still, 720,000, the interest on which is more than double the amount necessary to pay the current than double the amount necessary to pay the nece nues will be sufficient to pay the current than double the amount necessary to pay the expenses, the interest on the public debt, and reduce the principal at the rate of from dian troubles, the Secretary states that four to five millions a month; and with the new the local debt has been less frequent than is four to five millions a month; and with the local debt has been less has been less frequent than is the local debt has been less frequent than the local debt has been less frequent than is the local debt has been less

voke from the man of lofty determination "The refuse fish are not yet done with, only a smile. The whole history of our

squeezed out is collected in a box placed step, that he once learned from an insect

# WHAT NEWSPAPERS DO FOR NOTHING.

The following article should be read and pondered well by every man who takes a county paper without paying for it :

My observation enables me to state, as a fact, that publishers of newspapers are more poorly rewarded than any other class of men in the United States who invest an equal amount of capital, labor and thought They are expected to do more service for less pay, to stand more sponging and "dead-heading," to puff and defend more people without fee or hope of reward, than other other class. They credit wider and longer, get oftener

cheated, and suffer more pecuniary loss, are oftener the victims of misplaced confi-NUMBER 29. dence than any other calling in the community .-- People pay printer's bills with more reluctance than any other. It goes harder with them to expend a dollar on a valuable newspaper than ten on a needless gag-gaw; yet everybody avails himself of the use of the editor's pen and the printer's

> How many professional and political reputations and fortunes have been made and sustained by the friendly and unrequited pen of the editor. How many embryo towns and cities have been brought into notice, and puffed into prosperity by the press? "lever that moves the world?" In short, what branch of industry and activity has not been prospered, stimulated and defended be the press? And who has tendered it more than a miserable pittance for his service? The bazars of fashion, and the haunts of dissipation and appetite are thronged with an eager crowd, bearing gold in their palms, and the commodities there vended are sold at enormous profits, counting room of the newspapers is the seat of jewing, cheapening trade orders and pennies. It is made a point of honor to liquidate a grog bill, but not of dishonor to repudiate a printer's bill.

THE "UNDER THE HAY" STORY .- In 1848. the late John Van Buren, as is well known followed his father into the free soil camp This step was the occasion of some pretty sharp attacks on the prince, who, in characteristic style parried the thrusts of his adversaries with an anecdote. And this is the anecdote : A traveler passing along a

cordurov road in the Empire State, came to a load of hay overturned on the side of the

ONE exceedingly warm day in July a neighbor met an old man and remarked that it was very hot. "Yes," Joe, "if it wasn't for one thing, I should say we were going to have a thaw." "What is that?" inquired his friend. "There's nothing froze," said Joe. The man went his way much enlightened.

THE following new version of a Scripture countenanced by the free and intelligent people of the United States. Several pages of the report are taken up with a review ceived, and pearly nine thousand applications having been re-now takes all the liquid from this box, and on until the box is filled. The oil-maker now takes all the liquid from this box, and stacles become as cob-web barriers in its unto me, for of such is the kingdom of Heaven."

WE frequently hear of our generals cap turing "pieces of artil.ery." "What's the use of continually capturing *pieces*?" say Mrs. Partington. "Why not capture whole ones?"

They say—Ah ! well, suppose they do, But can they prove the story true ? Susp cion may arise from nought But malice, envy, want of thought; Why count yourself among the "they, Who whisper what they dare not say?

They say-But why the tale rehearse. And help to make the matter worse? No good can possibly accrue From telling what may be untrue ; And is it not a noble plan To speak of all the best you can?

They say-Well, if it should h

Music from his lips vibrating, On your ears no more will fall, Yet perchance in heaven he's making, Melody at angels' call. Though 'tis sad to know his slumber Has no waking here in time,

Joys are his ye cannot number. In a far-off blissful clime. He has crossed the fearful Jordon.

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Griginal Poctry.

LINES

DEATH OF THEIR SON, MARCH 9th, 1866.

What frien lly solace can I offer.

Vain, I fear, is all I proffer,

Only JESUS peace imparts.

To your sad and bleeding hearts.

Fondly ye that bud had cherished,

Till ye saw its opening bloom,

In the dark and silent tomb

Never, never to return ;

To a loved one's last departure

Resignation's hard to learn.

In that household group thus early,

You behold his vacant chair,

All he prized to you is sacred.

Every act of his remembered,

All his haunts look sad and lonely,

Absence greets you every where.

Friends he loved are doubly dear.

Brings afresh the gushing tear.

E're 'twas plucked by deat' to perish,

Slowly to that cherished homestead,

Bore they back his trembling dust,

There from whence so late h : parted,

Full of health and hope and trust.

And from thence, alas! they bore him,

Anchored safely on its strand, Freed from every earthly burden, Now he roams the better land.

Weeping parents soon you'll greet him, On that bright celestial shore. There to dwell fore're together, Where death's pain can harm no more J. K. M.

# Department Reports.

# THE DEPARTMENT REPORTS.

THE REPORT OF SECRETARY STANTON.

although lengthy, is naturally a most imalthough lengthy, is naturally a most im-portant and interesting document. It in-forms us that between November 15th, 1865, and November 1st, 1866, 222,058 vol-unteers, white and colored, were mustered

This reduction was, of course, attended and retrenchment of expenses; but the dis-charge of men and disposition of animals, wagons, transports, stores, &c., we are in-formed, will not interfere with the prompt formed, will not interfere with the prompt organization and equipment of another im-mense army, if it should be again necessary to hold a handsome reserve ry to issue a call for our countryment to formed, will not interfere with the prompt of another im-ry to issue a call for our countryment to formed, will not interfere with the prompt of another im-the public debt, and explains why he deems of coin in the treasury, giving as his rea-vanced to the United States markels dur. rally around the standard of freedom or as the Secr tary expresses it, "while the war

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THE CANDLE FISH.

GENERAL SHERIDAN AND A STIFF OLD VIRGINIA GENTLEMAN.

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ber of the commission appointed to mark fence of a stiff old gentleman, who was sitthe boundary line between British and ting on his high piazza and scowling se-

his stories is the following account of an extraordinary fish : tail of a bygone mode, a buff linen vest

J. J. NEWELL, COUNTY SURVEYOR.

May 17, 1866.

## Dentistry.

IN DENTISTRY.-J. S. SMITH, M. D., would re-fully inform the inhabitants of Bradford County he is permanantly located in Waverly, N.Y., where the practice of his profession for the past e would say that from his long and suc-of 25 years duration, he is familiar with four years. He would say that from his long and suc-cessful practice of 25 years duration, he is familiar with all the different styles of work done in any and all Den-tal establishments in city or country, and is better pre-pared than any other Dental operator in the vicinity to do work the best adapted to the many and different cases that present themselves oftentimes to the Dentist, as he understands the art or making his own artificial teeth, and has facilities for doing the same. To those requiring under sets of teeth he would call attention to his new kind of work which consists of porcelain for both plate and teeth, and torming a continuous gam. It is more durable, more natural in appearance, and much is more durable, more natural in appearance, and much better adapted to the gum than any other kind of work. Those in need of the same are invited to call and exam-it messories. Teet filled to last for years and otten times for life. Chloroform, ether, and "Ntrous oxide" administered with perfect satety, as over four hundred patients within the last for years can testly. I will be in Towanda from the 15th to 30th of every month, at the office of W.K. TAYLOR, (formerly oc-repied by Dr. O. H. Woodruft.) Having made arrange-ments with Mr. Taylor, I am prepared to do all work in the very best style, at his office. Nov. 27, 1865. yl.

DR. H. WESTON, DENTIST. Office millions of dollars during the year, the to-D in Patton's Block, over Barstow & Gore's Drug tal cost to the Government in expenses of ljanee

# A MERICAN HOTEL, TOWANDA, PA.,

Having purchased this well known Hotel on Bridge Street, I have returnished and refitted it with every convenience for the accommodation of all who may pat-ronize me. No pains will be spared to make all pleas ant and agreeable. J. S. PATTERSON, Prop. May 3, 66.-41.

WARD HOUSE, TOWANDA, PENN'A On Main Street, near the Court House.

C. T. SMITH, Proprietor. Oct. 8, 1866.

SNYDER HOUSE, a four story brick ed- to the operation of the department. That ➡ ifice near the depot, with large airy rooms, elegant arlors, newly furnished, has a recess in new a ddition for Ladies near and in the adies use, and is the most convenient and only class hotel at Waverly. N. Y. It is the principal office or starges south and express. Also for sale of Western Tickets, and in Canada, on Grand Trunk Rail. way, lare to Detroit from 60mfalo, \$4, is cheaper than any other route. Apply for tickets as above to C. WARFORD. Waverly N. Y., Oct.26, 1866.-3m. C. W.

GROCERIES AND PROVISIONS,

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL.

JOHN MERIDETH.

GROCERIES AND PROVISIONS

Which will be sold at wholesale and retail, at the very armer's Produce of all kinds, bought and sold.

Towanda, July 17, 1866.

THE REPORT OF THE SECRETARY OF THE NAVY. particularly with Europe, during the year

been reduced and brought within the lim- in reduced rates of postage and more freits of a proper peace establishment, and quent communication. During the year congratulates the country that since the ending June 30, 1866, there were 23,828 congratulates the country that since the surrender of the armies and the termina-tion of the blockade, "tranquility has per-vaded the States which were in rebellion." He then discourses at lenght upon the burns the same period about four and a her surrender of the armies and the termina-tion of the blockade, "tranquility has per-vaded the States which were in rebellion." He then discourses at lenght upon the burns the same period about four and a her surrender of the same period about four and a her surrender of the same period about four and a her surrender of the same period about four and a her surrender of the same period about four and a her surrender of the same period about four and a her surrender of the same period about four and a her surrender of the same period about four and a her surrender of the same period about four and a her surrender of the same period about four and a her surrender of the same period about four and a her surrender of the same period about four and a her surrender of the same period about four and a her surrender of the same period about four and a her surrender of the same period about four and a her surrender of the same period about four and a her surrender of the same period about four and a her surrender of the same period about four and a her surrender of the same period about four same surrender of the same period about four same surrender of the same surrender made that in the disbursement of many peaceful submission of the South to the re-sult of the war; observes that he is not at all surprised that its people should oppose the attempt to impose upon them terms to \$7,826,881,68. An interesting chapter when we come to the baptizin' place, that barrel of flour, one head of which was parevery description was but a fractional por-tion of one per cent. The Secretary dwells which are regarded as in the nature of ex is devoted to the postal money-ord r sysat length upon the active measures instipost facto laws, and a constitutional amend- tem, and under the caption of "miscelantuted for successfully and speedily carryment "in the preparation and presentment eous" several interesting subjects connect-

ing into effect the various Congressional provisions for the benefit of surviving pation." The New Orleans Massacre he as- are referred to. triots of the late war, and for the proper serts was in the beginning "a domestic preservation of the remains of those who disturbance of a local character, having its fell in defence of their country. It is estiorigin in a controversy concerning the watched a large building, as the workmen mated that national cemeteries will be re-State government," and proclaims the fact from day to day carried up bricks and morquired of sufficient area to contain 249,397

that the riot was speedily suppressed with- tar. graves. About one-half of the report is out assistance from the naval vessels which composed of the documents submitted by were in front of the city "and ready to ren taken with the bricklayers. Do you think the chiefs of bureaus, each of which con-

der aid if required." In the next paragraph of learning the trade ?" tains much detailed information relative a general exhibit of the navy is given, from "No, sir; I was thinking what a little which we learn that the total number of thing a brick is, and what great houses are of their families. The latter would not al- the horse was not checked. In driving of the Commissioner of Refugees, Freedmen vessels at this time is two hundred and built by laying one brick on another." and Abandoned Lands, gives some interseventy-eight, armed with two thousand seventy-eight, armed with two thousand three hundred and fifty-one guns, one hun-dred and fifty-one guns, one hun-it is in all great works. All your learning be insisted, were in existence as a clan he insisted, were in existence as a clan he insisted, were in existence as a clan he insisted is one lesson added to another. If a man esting items relative to the subsistence and

> commission and on active duty. The total be by putting one foot before another. number of seamen is about 13,600. A list Your whole life will be made up of one moof the vessels composing the different ment upon another. Drop added to drop squadrons, and the movements of each dur, make the ocean. ing the year, is given ; that the policy of

each plantation, county, parish, and town the department is not to allow the country things. Be not discouraged by great la Campbell. to become complicated in the controversies bors. They become easy if divided into of other powers with Japan is announced; parts. You could not jump over a moun- Lean. ties have failed to contribute to the relief and the course pursued by Commodore tain, but step by step takes you to the oth-Main st., fist door south of Pail Road House, Towanda, has just received a large addition to his stock of Covernment and the course pursued by Commodore | tain, but step by step takes you to the oth-for the class of persons supported by the Rodgers in maintaining a strict neutrality | er side. Do not fear, therefore, to attempt | Campbell, " of the names of McLean going | house the herebeard and the course pursued by Commodore | tain, but step by step takes you to the oth-for a strict neutrality | er side. Do not fear, therefore, to attempt | Campbell, " of the names of McLean going | house the herebeard and the course pursued by Commodore | tain, but step by step takes you to the oth-for a strict neutrality | er side. Do not fear, therefore, to attempt | campbell, " of the names of McLean going | house the herebeard and the course pursued by Commodore | tain, but step by step takes you to the oth-for a strict neutrality | er side. Do not fear, therefore, to attempt | campbell, " of the names of McLean going | house the herebeard and the course | house | hou during the bombardment of Valparaiso is great things. Always remember that the approved. In regard to the building of ves- large building went up only out trict upon

sels he believes that the Government should another." The delay in receiving the reports of have its own shops and machinery and The public attention is respectually invited to my ock which will be found to be Fresh, bought at low cas and will be sold at correspondingly low rates. Iowanda, July 17, 1866 in lieu of condensing these lengthy docu- war, one of the navy yards north of the caution is frequently as fatal as rashness,

THE POSTMASTER GENERAL'S REPORT. underneath. Not only has Nature, ever an example of perseverance, which had a Postmaster General RANDALL announces bountiful, sent an abundance of oil to the striking effect on his future character and gate length of 180,921 miles in operation, collected and kept wet until required for point he fell back with his burden unable over which the mails were transported at use. As the oil is obtained it is stored to surmount it. But the seventieth time he bore away his spoil in triumph and left the dollars. A table is given, showing the rather larger bottles, for some of them hold wondering hero reanimated in the hope of mail service in operation in the Southern three pints."

States last September as compared with its condition in November of last year; another shows the number, termini and length of Southern routes not in operation the matter of religion, there is a vast difflast September ; and a third shows the erence between Lazarus and Dives, as the when the same tenacity of purpose, the number, description and cost of mail-bags, change, will illustrate :

locks and keys purchased. The increased correspondence with foreign countries

The annual report of GIDEON WELLES, Sec- has been unprecedented, but even a still retary of the Navy, occupies forty-two pa-ges, document size. He states that the future. The deliberations of the proposed large navy necessary during the war has postal convention with Great Britain result with a considerable "brick" in his hat. thought you had joined the church ?"

Jeemes ?"

was old Sinks, the rich old squire, who was tially out. to be dipped at the same time. Weil, the On the way home the old man was over-minister took the squire in first, but I did'nt taken and passed by a fast young man of which they had no voice or representa- ed with the operations of the 'department mind that much, as I thought that 'twould driving a fast horse, and putting on airs. be just as good when I cum; so he led him in mitey keerful, and wiped his face and led him out. Well, then come my turn, and could'nt stand that so he started after him ONLY ONE BRICK UPON ANOTHER .- A boy instead of liften' me out as he did the on the fast order in 2:40, in good earnest. squire, he gave me one slosh, and left me The jolting of the wagon at length jarred crawlin' around on the bottom like a mud the head completely out of the barrel, and turtle-that's so. Jeemes." " My son," said his father, "you seem

A STREAK AHEAD OF NOAH .-- A dispute him and the horse.

low that the Campbells had any right to through a street to reach his home, he came "Very true, my son; never forget it. So rank with the McLeans in antiquity, who in contact with one of his deacons, who dred and fifteen in number, armed with one is one lesson added to another. If a man since the beginning of the world, output the stop. thousand and twenty-nine guns, being in could walk all around the world, it would bell had a little more biblical knowledge stop. "Why Parson B.," said he, "what on the his antagonist, and asked him if the "Why Parson B.," said he, "what on the his antagonist, and asked him if the "Why Parson B.," said he, "what on the his antagonist, and asked him if the "Why Parson B.," said he, "what on the his antagonist, and asked him if the "Why Parson B." said he, "what on the his antagonist, and asked him if the "Why Parson B." said he, "what on the his antagonist, and asked him if the "Why Parson B." said he, "what on the his antagonist, and asked him if the "Why Parson B." said he, "what on the his antagonist, and asked him if the "Why Parson B." said he, "what on the his antagonist, and asked him if the "Why Parson B." said he, "what on the his antagonist, and asked him if the "Why Parson B." said he, "what on the his antagonist, and asked him if the "Why Parson B." said he, "what on the his antagonist, and asked him if the "Why Parson B." said he, "what on the his antagonist, and asked him if the "Why Parson B." said he, "what on the more biblical knowledge the his antagonist, and asked him if the "Why Parson B." said he, "what on the his antagonist, and asked him if the "Why Parson B." said he, "what on the his antagonist, and asked him if the "Why Parson B." said he, "what on the his antagonist, and asked him if the "Why Parson B." said he, "what on the his antagonist, and asked him if the "Why Parson B." said he, "what on the his antagonist, and asked him if the "Why Parson B." the his antagonist he his antagonist h since the beginning of the world. Camp- driving at such a pace, and signaled him to

"Flood ! what flood ?" asked McLean.

into Noah's ark."

"Noah's ark !" retorted McLean, in con

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future victory.

How pregnant the lesson this incident. BAPTISING A SINNER .-- Poor people have a conveys! How many thousand incidents following anecdote, copied from an ex- same unflinching perseverance, would crown it with triumphant success.

Old Billy G----- had attended a great re- Resolution is almost competent. Sherivival, and in common with many others, he dan was at first timid, and obliged to set was "convicted" and baptised. Not many down in the midst of a speech. Convinced weeks afterwards, one of his friends met of and mortified at the cause of his failure, him reeling home. from the court ground he said one day to a friend, "it is insane, and shall come out." From that moment "Helio, Uncle Billy," said his friend, "I he rose and shone, and triumphed in a consumate eloquence. Here was reason and So I'did," answered Bill." making a des- resolution.

How THE PARSON GOT EXCITED .--- A few they hadn't treated me so everlastin' mean years since, near the city of N., in Con-picture.

who was a bit excitable and near-sighted. eemes?" "No, I never did." "Then, I'll tell you 'bout it. You see, his horse, and among his purchases was a

On the way home the old man was over-

the strong wind which was blowing directly after the pastor, blew the flour all over

At last the young man was left be ind, Campbell and McLean, upon the antiquity and the village reached; but the speed of

> earth is the matter? You seem greatly excited."

in July. Get up, Dobbin."

Why need you tell the tale of woe? Will it the ibtter wrong redress, Or make one pang of sorrow less? Will it the erring one restore, Henceforth to "go and sin no more?

They say—Oh! pause, and look within, See how thine heart incline to sin ; See how thine heart incline to sin; Watch, lest in dark temptation's hour Thou, too, should'st sink beneath its power, Pity the frail, weep o'er their fall, But speak of good or not at all.

TURKISH PROVERES.

A small stone often makes a great noise. A foolish friend is, at times, a greater annoyance

an a wise enemy. You'll not sweeten your mouth by saying

"Honey." Do good and throw it into the sea; if the fish know it not, the Lord will.

If thy foe be as small as a gnat, fancy him as large as an elephant.

They who know the most are oftenest cheated. A man who weeps for every one will soon have lost his evesight.

A friend is of more worth than a kinsman. Trust not to the whiteness of his turban ; he

boughtthe soap on credit. Death is a black camel, that kneels before every man's door.

-ALL great development complete them selves in the world, and modestly wait in silence, praising themselves never, and announcing them-selves not at all.

IF you are looking at a picture, you try to give it the advantage of a good light. Be as courteous to your fellow-beings as you are to a

-- ISAAC, my son, let the Good Book be a

It seems an impossibility for two silly lovers to agree, seeing that between them there can be no understanding.

THE art of book-keeping taught in one short and easy lesson-Never lend them

"I say friend, your horse is a little contrary, is not? "No, Sir."

"What makes him stop then ?"

"Oh, he's afraid somebody'll say whoa and he shant hear it !"

OF all the declarations of love, the most admirable was that which a gentleman made to a young lady who asked him to show her the picture of the one he loved, when he immediately presented her with a mirror.

"Mike," said a bricklayer to his hodman, "if you meet Patrick tell him to make haste, as we

"IF you ever marry," said a Roman con-sul to his son, "let it be a woman who has sense enough to superintend the setting of a meal of vic tuls, taste enough to dress herself, pride enough to wash before breakfast, and sense enough to hold her tongue when she has nothing to say."

"AH ! How doth you like my mustathe,

Mith Laura?" lisped a dandy to a merry girl. "Oh, very much! It looks like the fuz on the back of a caterpillar."

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once arose between two Scotchmen, named

"Learn from this not to despise little things. Be not discouraged by great la." "The flood, you know, that drowned all the world but Noah and his family," said ed ! who wouldn't be excited--snow storm

"Pooh ! you and your flood," said Mc- The deacon smiled, but was silent.

tempt.

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