

BY D. A. BUEHLER.

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The Sailors's Bible. BT MBS. SARAH JANE HALE.

The old man paused awile, and then He drew his Bible out,— With that he never failed to clear Bath mystery or doubt,—
And said to Harry—"In this book,

'Tis written plain and sure, That what we do, not what we have, Will make us rich or poor. There's not a rich man ever reached Heaven's high and pure abode, There's not a rich man entering now, The straight and narrow ro

Unless—he makes, has made, his wealth

A staff and not s load:— A staff for others,-mark you well . The helpless wounded man.

And oh, how poor was that rich priest,

He nased the other side!
The gospel is the rock I build
My faith and hope upon;
I read the gospel o'er and o'er,
From Mathow to St. John.

I've told you when I lived in sin, I did not know a letter; But I can read the Bible now--And few can read it better. Twee hard at first—the love of Christ. Gonstrained me to proceed; Hast ever known men vile and poor Who taught themselves to read?

The painted cards they'll shuffle o'er, And in the dice box look, Or on a lotte:y ticket pore, But never take a book I've read my Bible thirty years,'
And every year I findIts precious truths grow more and more

Instructive to:my mind. > Take all the books wise men have made, They darken while they read; But if you learn the Bible lore, You will be wise indeed. And then, when you have learned the right

But one rule need be given,
Do it—and sure as God is good,
You will be sure of heaven."

To Emily.

Flowers grow everywhere! ere's not a solitude of mountain rudo How e'er so wild, But there some little head, By dew and sunshine fed, Has bloomed and smiled.

Where footsteps never pass Year after year, their forms appear
In varied guise;
Where crop wild wandering herds,
And warble desert birds

Neath azure skies. Even the frozen shores Of northern space, yield sheltering place Among their caves,

Where from some sunny, nook Sweetly they overlook The icy waves. The Father sees them all :

Even those that grow by the whiten snow And lonely land: Not one droops down in death, Not one e'er blossometh Without His hand.

Trust Him, my Emily!
Though clouds o'erlay life's shadowy way,
_Aud gather showers: The sun shall shine once more, destar Behold the flowers.

Have faith like them; The lily of the fields, that perfums yields, The waving grass: Nor fear to cast thine eye Where the dark waters lie, They ail must pass.

Epitome of War.

A fair exhibition of war in its origin, its progress and netual results, would be a startling condemnation of the whole cuses tom as a piece of suicidal folly and madin the work. The saint was sinking into fields, the sweet flowers, and the singing was only praying that the enemy's snot death, or be imprison fields, the sweet flowers, and the singing was only praying that the enemy's snot death, or be imprison that the saint was sinking into fields, the sweet flowers, and the singing was only praying that the enemy's snot death, or be imprison that the saint was sinking into fields, the sweet flowers, and the singing was only praying that the enemy's snot death, or be imprison that the saint was sinking into fields, the sweet flowers, and the singing was only praying that the enemy's snot death, or be imprison that the saint was sinking into fields, the sweet flowers, and the singing was only praying that the enemy's snot death, or be imprison that the saint was sinking into fields, the sweet flowers, and the singing was only praying that the enemy's snot death, or be imprison to find the saint was sinking into fields.

the point : - 15 17 he history of every war is very like a scene I once saw in Nithedale, Scotland knew no ibounds. The hated "witch" a man, and now he himself must die.—
Two boys from different actions met one was at last in their hands, and they prefine day upon the ice. They eyed each pared to glut their vengeance. Charged yet a murderer! with heresy and sorcery, she fell into the I sat down beside him and talked with nant looks and with defiance upon each

What are you glowrin at: Billy?" ye daur."

and then began such a battle la It being Catholic to a heretic, that they might con- It would have made your heart ache, as Saturday, all the boys of both schools down her at the stake. She was burned it did mine, to see and talk with him. were on the see, and the fight instantly be- at the city of Rouen, on the 10th of May, Once he was a happy, playful child like came general. At first they fought at a 1431. Thus was consumated one of the you, now he is a poor, wicked, condemned distance with missile weapons; such as darkest crimes recorded on the page of young man. He did not mind his mother, sing at hand, they coped in a rage, and manufactured of four centuries, throws grew older he went with had boys, who

for by this time a number of little girls er before, nor never hereafter will be wit a man, and now, after a few weeks, he had joined the affray, and I was afraid nessed on earth. Victorious over persecumust suffer the dreadful penalty. As I

for? What have they done to you?" ""O, naething at a', man; we just want

to gis them a gude thrashin'—that's a'." they went afresh; and after fighting till the 22d of March last, some well-diggers are quite exhausted, one of the in Mayence excavated a part of a printing principal heroes stepped forth between the press, bearing the letters J. G. and the barn, where I found a thrasher at his work.

If combatants, himself covered with blood figures, 1441. The initials are supposed I addressed him in the words of Soloand his clothes all torn to tatters, and ad- to be those of Johannes Guttenburg; while mon:

the dressed the opposing party thus : Weel, I'll tell yo, what we 'ill do wi' at least 415 years old. What a crowd of profit."

No have never met with a lady's foot yet while attempting to arrest any slave that may such as could be proved to be private merey. There are, indeed, tears of deepit, have escaped from the service of his master property would be returned. By this time like those fabled of the crocedile. Let

and the way to their play.

I need to the presence of the devil | in the service of sin, but I got no profit guiled the tediousness of his captive hours. While in our day it is viewed as an agent by my labor!"

A kien, stong of war in general, that I have ever thou, and christianization of the human somewhat of the Apostle's meaning when does not look unlike the leg of a stool—or in any other State or Territory, the person and ministers of state are of man, speak its own history, what interest—things whereof ye are now ashumed?"—in prison manufactured it. When the sound of music of not less than two years. ounlike the children I speak of, with only the ing facts it would be able to relate of the "Thank God," he replied, "I do; and material difference, that instead of fighting progress of literature, the rise and fall of I also know that now, being freed from out for themselves the needless quarrels mations, and other facts in morals and reli- sin, and having become a servant unto the cause of the harmony, the flate was re-

Joan of Arc.

Joan was born 1411, the daughter of a poor peasant in the province of Lorraine. She was taught to sew and spin, but not to read and write, and to the last of her of her whole being. She lived in an internal wild man who has been so often encountable ber begging for redent thrones, with thousand with saints and angels, and this inward life became dearer and nearer than her, outward existence. She was a poet, as well as a devotee, and the greatest poet, as well as a devotee, and the greatest that France over had. She was indifferent to the pastimes of youth, and spent much time in prayer to St. Catharine and St. Margaret. The disturbed state of her country kindled her devotion into a flame of self-devoted patriotism. Her internal world became endowed with external existence, and her visions pushed themselves into voices and shapes, visible to her entranced eyes. The sense saw what the soul wished.

At thirteen years, walking in her father's garden, she heard the voice of the Archangel Michael calling upon her to go to the succor of the king. Then came voices naming her the deliverer of France. No historian doubts her faith in the reality of what she saw. The most modest and bashful of women, she resisted long this inward impulse. The news of the seige of Orleans at last decided her. Then commenced that course of entreaty with the governor, which at last forced his common sense to yield to the parsustency of thut sense which is not common. She was permitted to go to the dauphin at Chalons, one hundred and fifty leagues through a country occupied by the enemy. She detected the disguised dauphin, told him he was the true heir, and assured him heaven had sent her to see him crowned in the city of Rheims. After much hesitation her aid was accepted. Her work now was to relieve Orleans and to see the dauphin crowned in the city of Rheims, then in the hands of the English. Her inspired earnestness spread enthusiasm around, and many befeyed in her powers. She was hailed as a

was a superstitious age, and they said, if she is of God, it is impious to fight against her-if of the devil, how can we prevail agaiust France backed by Satanic powers? With two hundred men she entered the ciwithout opposition from the English. Great was the joy of the besieged. Religious ceremonies were performed, and then came the attack. Her military skill consisted only in resolution and audacity. into the English, who thought her dead .-They began to see visions in their turn, and declared that St. Michael appeared in days the English burned their forts, raised the siege and retreated. Two months of ter, Rheims opened its gates and the king was crowned. Joan's task was done her

Sermon, tells the following story quite to the soldier, when she was saved by captive birds: were as lovely as ever, but this the prize money; that is, the greatest part their mean natures to entrap her, without but I was drunk; then I got angy, and but I was drunk; then I got angy, and but I was drunk; then I got angy, and but I was about I killed avaded all their snares. Having persecubim. Oh, if I had minded my mother, I daur."

ted her from a heretic to a Catholic, these never should have come to this—I should a To this a hearty blow was the return; infamous creatures persecuted her from a never have been here."

AN OLD ONE .- A statement, copied from a German newspaper, says that on the figures indicate that the press must be There was no more of it; the centemplating the history of that press !- on his flail, he said with much energy : The war was at an end, and the boys scamper. What a contest between the past and. No sir; that is the truth, but there is not est away to their play.

When that press was built it one exception to it. I had long labored

interest!

The Wild Man Again.

A correspondent of the Caddo Gazette, writing under date of the 28th April from Parallitta, Arkansas, on Upper Red River,

ly strong enough to bear his weight, which Let all make use of the hours at their disconsequently gave way. He had, however, crossed, and the dogs were at

"One of the party, mounted on a fleet horse, coming up, encouraged the dogs to pursue, but found it impossible to cross with his horse, and concluded to follow the lake round until he could accertain the direction taken by this monster of the forest. On reaching the opposite side of the bend, he was suprised to see something in the lake like a man breaking the ice with his arms, and hastened under cover of the undergrowth to the spot where he expected to come out. He concealed himself ride to Tewkesbury, preach in the after-near the place, when he had a full view noon, and meet the societies in the evenof him until he reached the shore, where he came out and shook himself. He represents him as a stout, athletic man, about six feet four inches in height, completely covered with hair of a brownish cast, about four to six inches long. He was well-muscled, and ran up the bank

with the fleetness of a deer. "He says he could have killed him with his gun, but the object of the party being to take him alive, and hearing the horns of his comrades and the howling of lieved in her powers. She was hailed as a saint. She reformed the army—converting the soldiers from marsuders into crusting the soldiers from marsuders into crusting the soldiers from marsuders into crusting. Her name went before her, and fought her pattles in the armies of the English. It was a superstitious age, and they said, 16

various parts of his body. "The monster then tore off the saddle bridle from the horse and destroyed them, and holding the horse by the mane ed the animal, started at full speed a course with my wife; thereupon I was assist in any rebellion or insurrection of slaves, nountains, guiding the horse with his club.

The person left with the wounded man lestify and there's he can be a specific and there's he can be a specific and specific and there's he can be a specific and the course of such relationships and specific and there's he can be a specific and the specific and there's he can be a specific and the specific and there's he can be a specific and the specific and there's he can be a specific and the specific and the specific and there's he can be a specific and the specific and the specific and the specific and there's he can be a specific and the specific and th She mounted the walls of the English The person left with the wounded man forts, and though struck down by an ar- informed me that the party was still in pur row, she again ascended and atruck terror suit, having been joined by a band of friendly Indians, and thought that if they could find a place in the mountains not covered with snow, or a canebrake in the vicinity to me to trouble 'em. Darn such justice !' the air cheering on the French. In seven feed their horses, they might overtake him in a day or two.

The Fallen Youth.

ity. She was taken prisoner by a Buryoung man could enjoy none of these—no, the prize money; the gandian soldier, and sold to the English for never again could be go out, for he was When the brave

hands of theological wolves and foxes, him. "Oh," said he, as the tears rolled who exerted all the malice and ingenuity of down his cheeks, "I did not mean to do it,

my bloody raps were liberally given and a lurid glare of infamy on the name of taught him bad habits; and he became those who perpetrated it. Such beautiful worse and worse, until, as be said, when simplicity, such angellic devotion, was nev-drunk, in a moment of passion, he killed

"My friend, in all labor there is some

they have raised, they sit in safety and gion, in which mankind generally take an rightcousness, I have my fruit unto boliness and the end life everlasting."

I Have no Time to Read. The idea about the want of time in the She's long in her face, she's fine in her horn; midst of all his layors to dive into the hidden recesses of philosophy, and to ex.

Hurrah! hurrah for this beautiful cow! den recesses of philosophy, and to ex-plore the untrodden path of science. to read and write, and to the last of her career she could not sign her own immortal name. She was a gentle, beautiful, the severest within the memory of man, direction, in the midst of war, on the every bashful child, deeply imbued with religious The river was frozen solid, and the of battles which were to decide the fate hump. feelings. Her religion was the concrete plains presented an unbroken sheet of charms of philosophy and intellectual show. The writer relates the following instilled into her soul, became the life story of an attempt to capture the famous his disposal, with lings in his antechanism.

country in pursuit of a wild man. They spirits of the Roman people, and was had struck his trail at a vane-brake bord-thronged with visitirs from the remotest ering on Brant Lake and the Sun-Flower kingdome, found time for intellectual ty that the dogs ran him to an arm of the lake, which was frozen, but not sufficient might, he can value to might he can wall as he by strong enough to hear the lake. posal, if they want to obtain a proper in fluence in society. They can, it they please, hold in their hands the desunies of our republic.

Anecdote of Mr. Wesley.

A lady once asked him : "Mr. Wesley, supposing that you knew that you were to die at 12 o'clock to morrow night, how would you spend the intervening time?" tire to my room at 10 o'clock, commend myself to my Heavenly Father, lie down to rest, and wake up in glory."

"Blessed is that servant whom his Lord, when he cometh, shall find so doing."-Luke, xii., 43.

GIVE HIM JUSTICE Last fall in Boshorns of his comrades and the howling of ton, a man detecting an unlawful intimacy the dogs on the opposite bank of the lake, between his wife and a beighbor entered a he concluded to ride up and head him, complaint against them, upon which they so as to bring him to bay and then secure were held to bail, which they readily found. not be a witness against his wife, and so spair of the recovery of his sight, and bit-the parties were all dismissed. Thereuping large pieces out of his shoulders and on the injured husband-"more in sorrow than in anger"-addressed the Court as follows:

I went a few weeks ago, into a jail to della off Trainight, the first liquideant were bearing down to altack the combinvision accomplished. She asked to be see a young man who was once a Sabbah of he led feels off Trafaigar, the first liquidinant; purpose of exciting insurrection, rebellion, reallowed to return to he mother and the school scholars.

Care of her flocks. Policy dictated a refu
The keeper took a sarge once of keys, liands were at their quarters, observed free negroes or mulattoes, against the citizens vision accomplished. She asked to be see a young man who was once a Sabbath of the The weight of the mother and the care of her flocks. Policy dictated a refuse see a young man who was once a Sabbath of the The weight of the man did us through the long and gloomy see that all weight of the man deed us through the long and gloomy see all weight of the man deed us through the long and gloomy seems stated us through the street. They were son shall be guilty of felony and suffer death and then proceeded to arrest Judge Smith as the young man we had come to see. The prise and curiosity, he went and asked the floor of thick plank, and before the hundred years.

But she no longer felt that she was doing the work of God, and her heart was not ing the work of God, and her heart was not in the work. The saint was sinking into the soldier when she were several proceeded to arrest Judge Smith as the young man we had come to see. The proceeded to arrest Judge Smith as the proceeded to arrest Judge Smith the street. They were son shall be guilty of felony and suffer death in the universal title in the street. They were son shall be guilty of felony and suffer death in the universal title in the street. They were son shall be guilty of felony and suffer death in the universal title in the street. They were son shall entice, decoy or a room where side of his gun. Such in the street was not find the street. They were son shall be guilty of felony and suffer death in the street. They were son shall be guilty of felony and suffer death in the universal title in the street. They were son shall be gu

he was not afraid, he replied : "Atraid !" Why. I was in a the battles of the Pethat-I was only afraid we should be a killed before we had time to win it."

adelphia. Its inventor is a Mr. Hughes, and it "may be called a Printing Press and Telegraph Instrument combined, for from twenty thousand to twenty-five thousand letters per hour."

where to mind their mothers, and keep of Prince George county, had his horse away from bad companions.—American killed under him by lightning. He was er, shall be deemed guilty of felony, and pundersenger.

Eruit unto Elatines

Truck his horse, which falling immediate term of not less than five years.

See 2 If any person in this Territory shall

How Long IS A LADY'S FOOT ?- We are ourious to know how many feet in fe-male arithmetic go to make a mile, because Sec. 9. If any person shall resist any officer "a mile too big for her."

The flute with which John Bunyan be turukey, attracted by the sound of music, entered his cell to ascertain, if possible, detection was avoided.

Points of Merit in a Cow. She's clean in her jaws, and full in her chine; She's heavy in flank and wide in her loin; he's broad in her ribs and long in her rumn:

hump. Hurrah! hurrah for this beautiful cow!

thighs. Hurrah i hurrah for this beautiful cow! She's light in her neck, and small in her tail; She's wide in her breast, and good at the pail; She's fine in the bone, and silky of skin; She's a graiter's without, and a butcher's with-

Hurrah! hurrah for this heautiful cow!

The Slave Code of Kansas.

The St. Louis Republican says that Mr. out process of any kind at Kansas City, Misthat Mr. Brown must die if that law is enforced against him as Pierce, and Donglas, SEC. 13. No person who is conscientiously opposed to holding slaves, or who does not admit shanon and Donaldson say it shall be. We have hither to given most of the provisions of this infernal enactment; but, now that Federal cannon and baronets are controlled. "How madim?" the replied. "Why, just as I intend to spend it now. I should preach this morning at Gloucester, again at 5 to-morrow morning. After that I should of dollars per day, in giving it effect, and many thousands. Reader: the entire law, exactly as it stands in the offic- the earth last week, because her citizens ing. I should then regain to friend Mar- lal "Laws of the Territory of Kansas," furn- would not surrender their arms to the Rufflans tin's house, who expects to entertain me, ished to Congress on its requisition by Presi and swear implicit obedience to this and other converse and pray with them as usual, redent Pierce, and printed as "Exec." Doc. 234." such devilish libels on the name of law. Here it is:

CHAPTER CLI.-SLAVES. An Act to punish offenses against Slave Prop

1. Persons raising insurrection punishable with death. 2. Aider pudishable with death. 3. What constitutes felony.
4. Punishment for decoying away slaves. 5. Punishment for assisting slaves. 5. Punishment for assisting staves.
6. Was deemed grand larceny.
7. What deemed filony.
8. Punishment for concealing slaves.
9. Punishment for rescuing slaves from offi

cer. Penalty on officer who refuses to assist Capturing slaves.

Printing of incendiary documents.

12. What deemed a felony.
13. Who are qualified as jurors. Be it enacted by the Governor and Legislative Assembly of the Territory of Kansas, as fol-

llows:

Who shall be convicted of actually raising a reYour Honor, is this what they call just bellion or insurrection of slaves, free negroes them, and holding the horse by the mane tice? Here, six months ago, I complain or mulattoes, in this Territory, shall suffer broke a short piece of sapling, and mounted against this man for criminal interdeath.

testify and there's no case against him.— bellion or insurrection, shall suffer death.

Why couldn't you tell meso last fall, with- Sec. 3. If any free person shall, by speaking, Why couldn't you fell meso last fall, with—

Sec. 3. If any free person shall, by speaking out keeping me in jail all winter, and writing or printing, advise, persuade or induce leaving the parties to go on half a year lonary shaves to rebel; conspire against or murder any shaves to rebel; conspire against or murder. Between 8 and 9 o'clock, part of the troops moved down to the north, by Gov. Robinson's house, to a hill immediately overlooking the town. About 11 o'clock, in the bringing into, printing, published or circulated, or shall knowingly aid or assist in the bringing into, printing, publishing or circulating, in this Territory, any book, weeks from Georgin) with a posse of eight weeks from Georgin) with a posse of eight weeks from into Lawrence. They were paper, magazine, pamphlet or circular, for the

SEC. 5. If any person shall aid or assist in

when the brave Corporal Carthness away, or sending out of this Territory any slave one fundred thousand livres. Their joy condemned to death. Yes, he had killed was asked, after the battle of Waterloo, if belonging to another, with intent to procure or knew no bounds. The hated "witch" a man, and now he himself must die.— the hatel he replied was asked, after the battle of Waterloo, if effect the freedom of such slave, or with intent to deprive the owner thereof of the services of such slave, he shall be adjudged guilty of grand ninsula. And linving it explained that the larceny, and, on conviction thereof, shall suffer question merely related to a fear of losing death, or be imprisoned at hard labor for not the day, he said to a fear of losing death, or be imprisoned at hard labor for not the day, he said to a fear of less than ten years. less thanten years.

Src. 6. If any person shall entice, decoy, or

carry away out of any State and other Territory of the United States any slave belonging to an-GREAT IMPROVEMENT IN TELEGRAPH- other, with intent to procure or effect the freeto town with a posse of twenty five mount- in such services of such slave, and shall bring to town with a posse of twenty five mount- in legraphing has been completed, in New such slave into this Territory, he shall be added men, armed with muskets and bayon- From the numbers where the such slave into this Territory, he shall be added to the next night. York, and is to be immediately placed up- judged guilty of grand larceny, in the same ets. They proceeded to the hotel, and on the line between New York, and Phil- marner as if such slave had been enticed, de Jones called for General Pomeroy. He marner as if such slave had been enticed, de. Jones called for General Pomeroy. He returning, and from credible information, coved or carried away out of this Territory, and in such case the largeny may be charged to have such case the larceny may be charged to have been committed in any county of this Territory and Telegraph Instrument combined, for into or through which such slave had been attempts had been made to assassinate him it prints all messages in plain Roman cabrought by such person, and on conviction bitols, with unerring correctness, and at thereof, the person offending shall suffer death mined to execute the law if he lost his

ten years
Sec. 7. If any person shall entice, persuade or induce any slave to escape from the service of his master or owner in this Territory, or shall they would be killed. So addressing one tion, peerless among women, the name of left him, he said, "will you pray for me?"

Joan of Are will perish not so long as and he added, "Oh, tell the boys every ville (Va.) Journal states that Dr. Owen, service of his master or owner, or shall aid, assist, harbor or concentany slave who may have service of his master or owner, or shall aid, assist, harbor or concentany slave who may have service of his master or owner, or shall aid, assist, harbor or concentany slave who may have service of his master or owner, or shall aid, assist, harbor or concentany slave who may have service of his master or owner, or shall aid, assist, harbor or concentany slave who may have service of his master or owner, or shall aid, assist, harbor or concentany slave who may have service of his master or owner, or shall aid, assist, harbor or concentany slave who may have service of his master or owner, or shall aid, assist, harbor or concentany slave who may have service of his master or owner, or shall aid, assist, harbor or concentany slave who may have service of his master or owner, or shall aid, assist, harbor or concentany slave who may have service of his master or owner, or shall aid, assist, harbor or concentany slave who may have service of his master or owner, or shall be described by the described aid or assist any slave in escaping from the you five minutes to decide whether you service of his master or owner, or shall aid, as will give them up," taking out his watch

tor. He was only slightly shocked by the electric fluid.

Sec. 3. It any person in this Territory shall but that there were no Sharp's rifles in on the cheek where the role and lily has escaped from the service of his master or property, and that those could not be surslave had escaped from the service of his must

cape from the custody of any officer or other person who may have such slave in custody whether such slave have escaped from the ser-

of not less than two years.

Sec. 10. If any marshal, sheriffor constable

owner, whether such slave has escaped from his | red the hotel and presses of lawrence a

nor more than five hundred dollars.

Szc. 11. If any person print, write, introduce into, publish or circulate, or caused to be brought into, printed, written, published or circulated, or shall knowingly aid or assist in bringing into, printing, publishing or circulating within his Territory, any book, paper, pamphlet, magazine, haudbill or circular, containing any statements, arguments, opinions sentiment, doctrine, advice or invendo, calcu-

by writing, assert or mantain that persons have not the right to hold slaves in this Territory, Geo. W. Brown, Editor of the Free-State or publish, write, circulate, or cause to be introgan at Lawrence, who was recently seized without process of any kind at Kansas City, Missouri, and is now in prison if not alrea dy put containing any denial of the right of persons to death, "has violated "every section of the to hold slaves in this Territory such persons Slave Law of Kansas." We apprehend that shall be deemed guilty of felony, and punished Southern Rights") was heisted first upon this is an overstatement: but there is no doubt by imprisonment at hard labor for a term of not the house of G. W. Brown, of The Her-

this infernal enactment; but, now that Feder
At cannon and bayonets are employed, at an and after the fifteenth day of September, A.

Reader! study the provisions of this act,

The Sacking of Lawrence,

The subjoined narative is taken from the Missouri Democrat. It should be premised that at the time of the appearance of the mob, the city of Lawrence was almost entirely deserted. It was resolved that the United States authorities should in different places, and put several kegs of not in any shape be resisted, no matter powder under it. The flames and smoke how lawless and violent. The defenders soon burst out at the windows, and the pet the city one by one, well knowing whole building was in a blaze. The walls trembled and tell, and the shouts and yells that the presence of a few men would on-ly expose them to certain destruction, and and order in Lawrence. While the hothat the attack on them might make an tel was burning, the house of G. W. apology for destroying the town. The city ty lay helpless before the despotic Admin-extinguished by some young men of Lawistration, the mouth-piece of whom had de-rence. The mob threatened to shoot them. clared, "We will subdue you;" and the but they were not deterred. If his house Section 1. That every person, bond or free, affrighted, helpless, and partially deserted had burned several others must certainly

A little before sunrise on Wednesday morning, May 21, a body of man armed arrive for several hours from the direction several prominent citizens to aid his posse, by the people of Lawrences mitted himself to the arrest. During these sheltering trees along the banks of the Kaument in the town, and not more than cabine on the out-skirts of the town. twenty or thirty persons were about the streets. The Marshal and his posse took falling of a brick from the hotel. dinner at the hotel, after which Col. Eld-

moved them all. And then commenced structive to Kansas, and the end of which

God only knows. About 1 o'clock, P. M., Jones rode inseveral times been resisted in that placean almost incredible rate of speed, aver- or be imprisoned at hard labor for not less than life. And now," said he "I demand of Territory would have come to assist them, you, as the most prominent man in the place, the surrender of all the cannon and Sharp's rifles that you have, and I give would resort to no other. I greatly fear von five minutes to decide whether you

> and noting the time. The General went up to the committee room and feturned in a few minutes and replied that the cannon would be given up; rendered. Jones seemed to be of opinion is still greater. It should thus on the on shall be punished in like manner as it such that they had rifles which were not private property, and requested him to stack all they had in the street, and said that or owner, or shall rescue such slave when in the whole posse, variously estimated at them pass. None but a fallen arget would custody of any officer or other person, or shall from 500 to 800 mee, were marching gather them up. There are tears of gratientice, persuade, sid or assist such slave to es down the hill and coming into town on the south side.

The cannon (four pieces) were produced and carried through the street. One was a brass eix pounder; the others little pop- arden in one burst of pression, exclaimed; guns, which a man could comfortably carry on his shoulders. No rifles were delivered up. Jones now told Col. Eldridge. who occupied the hotel and owned the fur or the deputy of any such officer, shall, when required by any person, refuse to sid or assist niture, that the hotel must be destroyed; placed in the stool, and by this means in the arrest and capture of any slave that may that he was acting strictly under orders. have escaped from the service of his master or 'The Grand Jury at Lecompton had decla-it.

master or owner in this Territory, or any nuisance, and ordered him to destroy them.
State or other Territory, such officer shall be fined in a sum of not less than one hundred nor more than five hundred dollars.

He would give Col. Eldridge an opportunity to remove his furniture, and for that nor more than five hundred dollars.

Durpose he might have until five o' purpose he might have until five o'-

It was the 81. Col. Eldridge raplied that the furniture could not be removed in less time than half a day, and desired a longer time. Jones refused. "Then," said Eldridge, "give me time to remove my family; that is all I ask." A part of the furniture was afterward removed by the furniture was afterward removed by bellious disaffection among the slaves in this Territory, or to induce such slaves to escape from the service of their masters, or to resist "law and order" mob was pooring into their authority, he shall be guilty of felony, and be punished by amprisonment and hard labor for a term not less than five years.

SEC. 12. If any free person, by speaking or by writing, assert or mantain that personal and the second secon

press of the The Kansas Free State, which was thrown into the river, and everything pertaining to the office, with exchanges, paper, and a large quantity of miscellaneous books were thrown into the street, mutilated and destroyed. The flag of the lone star, ("South Carolina and ald of Freedom, and afterward upon the hotel. Brown's press and everything in the office shared the same fate as the other.

and a wagon load of books and Prapers Jones promised in the commencement that no private property should bedestroyed. But houses were broken open and rifled of whatever suited the fangual the lives depending on its validity, we will print and remember that Lawrence was burned to mob. Locks, bolts or bars, were no sequitive entire law exactives it stands in the officture of the last week, because her citizens rity. Windows and doors were broken open and destroyed, and money and valuables to a large amount missing. It was currently reported, and uncontradicted.

that \$8,000 chiefly in money, were lost from one house.

About 5 o'clock three cannon were ced in the street twelve or fifteen rods east of the hotel, and some thirty shots wore fired, shattering the walls considerably. but proving altogether too slow a method of destruction for these "law and order" men. They then set fire to the building have been destroyed, and there would have been danger of burning nearly half of the town. Many of the mob were bent on destroying every house in the place, appeared upon the hill about three-fourths struction of the whole town. Atchison, of a mile south-east from the town of Lawson, of Georgia, with many others, were opposed to the burning of the hotel. A tender-hearted man from Missouri, who moved down to the north, by Gov. Robin- Abolitionists, shed tears at the sight of the destruction of property of innucent, unof-U. S. Deputy Marshell W. P. Fain (three The mob began to disperse an hour bafore fending men, as he found them to be .sunset; and at sundown most of them had men, came into Lawrence. They were left the town. A few, overcome by ex-House. The Marshal first summoned sible in the street. They were authormed citement, or stupefied by liquor, lay insen-

In the evening Gov. Robinson's house and Col. Deitzler, on a charge of high was set on fire and burned to the ground, treason. Judge Smith was sitting in the and thus ended for that day, the execution

> The women and children of Lawrence slept that night either beneath the friendly sas, or huddled together in small houses or One man of the posse was killed by the

The report that a Free-State man was ridge went with his back and conveyed killed at Lawrence, on the 21st, I think a the prisoners and a part of the posse to mistake. I think it has reference to a The Marshal now dismissed his entire them on the 19th inst., at Blanton Bridge. posse, and Sheriff Jones immediately sum three miles south of Lawrence, where a the scenes disgraceful to humanity, de-delivered up his revolver; the man who man named John Jones was shot after he shot him saying as he did it, "I have "shot one G d d Abolitionist and I'll shoot"another." Jones was from Illinois.

From the numbers whom Phave seen returning, and from credible information, from Missouri to one from the Territory

engaged in this invasion. The Free State men had made no preparation for defense, and no resistance was but they did not desire it. So long as there was hope in peaceful measures, they that the time is past, and that the scones of the 21st will prove to be the commencement of a civil war in Kansas.

AN EYE-WITNESS.

THE tear itself often glows like a diamond Saviour's check at the tomb of Lazarus, and when he wept over Jerusalem. It still shines in his disciples in their mission of tude, of joy. These sparkle like the morn-

ing dew. A LOVER, wishing to concentrate his. just like the burning bush that Moore saw:

-l'in all afire, but ain't consoured !" BRAUTE -- A flower without fragrance when no quality of the heart secompenies