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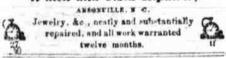
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GR CERIES. LARGE AND GENERAL ASSORTMENT-A just received by [20-tf] S. S. ARNOLD RAGS AT THE ARGUS OFFICE WADES

THE SABBATH. Sidney Smith pronounced the following sonnet one of the most beautiful in the English language:

With silent awe I had the sacred mern. Whi h slowly wakes white all the fields are still;
A soothing caim on every breeze is borne, A graver nourmer gugg e- from the rill, And echo answers softer from the bill, And ofter lings the linet from the thorn-

The skylark warbles in a tone less shrill. Hail! light serene: Hail! sacred Subbath morn. The rocks float silent by in airy docs; The sun a pa liyel ow lastre shows:
The gales that lately eighed along the groves
Have hush heat that downy wings in sweet repose;

The hovering rack of clouds for; ets to move; So smiled the day when the first morn arose.

THE SABBATH DAY-SABBATH SCHOOLS Remember the Subbath day, to keep it holy." doubt. God's peculiar people, favored and blessed member the Sabbath day, to keep it body " would manifest their gratitude to Him who gives them six days for their own purposes, asking only the His worship; if they world indicate, in this respeet, the example of their fathers, and abstain 600 versation on that holy day, a sembling them- fensive to him was meant, went of muttering 7 00 selves together for the purpose of prayer and semething which was not distinctly heard, but this, instead of making it a day of recreation and are \$500 all the benefits they receive at His hands. How he, but every one in the courshouse, of all parties, many millions are there, inhabitants of this ta knows well that there is not one word of touth in it. voted land, who do not remember the Sabbath day at all, or, if they do, only as a day on which they may seek their own pleasures—who are in a lie when I stated that I was not a candidate, 329 the weekly habit of descerating the day, and of for that I was then a candidate, &c., "Walkup dishonoring Him who commands them to remem lied," &c. I ordered him to take his seat; he ber it to keep it hely? How many thousands in

North Carolina? How many bundreds in Anson? a man sustain his natural life without sleep? He cannot: Neither can a man sustain his him; but that my better nature prevailed and I moral life without the rest of the Sabbath! Res - would say of him, like Uncle Toby did of the what does it mean? The Bible tells us there is fly that kept annoying him, after repeated efforts rest in Heaven. "There is, therefore, a rest for the people of God." The rest of the Sabbath day on earth should be like that of Heaven - took the fly to the window and turning it loose, said, Tom Limb's office, one of his particular friends; praise-giving praise to Him from whom all "here, go poor devil, this world is surely wide blessings flow. In this connection comes the subject of Sabbath Schools.

What more pleasant and profitable employment can be found for children upon the Sabbath day No his trans the \$20,000 Prize, those tickets non and what more lovely spectacle can be presented. Buts, that I had better be on my guard, for that thering 540, 540, 551, 552, will each be entitled to the eye than that of engaging them in learning. Newson with his stick in hand, and his son with and what more lovely spectacle can be presented to sing the songs of Ziou? Happy is he, or she, CENTIFICATES OF PACEAGES will be sold at the fol- whose heart is in the Sabbath School! Happy the parent who hears the voices of his little ones manage both of them, arms and all. And sure 80.00 in their hours of relax tion, involuntarily bursting forth into songs of praise and thanksgiving Who shall sing if not the children?"

"Why to them were voices given-Bird-like voices, sweet and clear? Why? unless the song- of heaven, They begin to practice here!"

voice and hand-aye, take them by the hand and lead them to the Sabbath School, where they may learn to sing those beautiful and appropriate as lying, because I had said I was not a candidate, ligion of Jesus Christ. Go in and listen to their songs, and have your hearts enlarged and made happy by the presence of God's holy spirit, for

Saldath schools are overflowing He is ever thre bestowing Grace on these who seek his truth.

Go, and listen to their music, for there is no gret, when it is forever too late, their neglect to encourage them in singing the songs of Zion. This is about the truth of the transaction as retained by the memery, when things learned in cool and undisturbed as I do now. Newson made later years are forgotten. How important, then, it is-how imperative the duty-how tearful the be to have their minds stored with the beautiful songs which so forcibly remind them of their duty celebrate.

to another, obey your parents, learn to sing the pose any other person apprehended any danger. Doctor case me in some way or I shall go dispensive of your dearest friend, who loved you so one, nor both of them combined, did then, or "you did not ext those eggs." "What! what truly as to die for you, and if you sing wi h the truly as to die for you, and if you sing with the could at any time, disturb my equanimity. And do you mean?" "I mean that Limband myself heart, as well as with the voice, you will soon the "fury of the excited crowd of just and hon-came to sup with you last night, as you invited learn to love the Saviour, and then he will man- orable men of all parties" (which manifested itifest himself unto you, he will bless you and self only in the crozy imagination of the poor, awaken you, and so ate without you." "The make you happy, he will send the Holy Spirit to guide and consfort you, and he will send his anwho will, unseen by you, hover over and around you, watch over and protect you, guide your infant steps along the journey of life, whisperwords of consolation in your ear, and fill your souls with joy and peace.

.... Pre-1 The Paris Constitution contains a very important article on the position of the Emperor Napoleon towards the people of Italy, Austria, the revolutionists, and Europe in general on his conclusion of the peace at Villafranca, In it the Italians are plainly told that they Buying their goods principally for cash and from are now "free from Adstrain rule" if they have sense enough to understand so, and if not, so much the worse for themselves; for if Napoleon withdraws his protecting hand nathing can save them from Austrian domination from "Turin to

> THE NAME OF WASHINGTON .- Judge Daly of New the name of Washington was originally "Wessyngton," which signifies "a person dwelling on the meadow laud where a creek runs in from the sea."

LETTER FROM GEN. S. H. WALKEP.

MONROE, N C., Aug. 11th, 1859. Editor of Salisbury Warchman: DEAR SIR: I notice an article in that filthy

sheet, yelept the Salisbury Banner, edited by J M. Newson, which is so totally talse throughout, and so filthy withal, as to scarcely merit a reply from mel; for I consider both Newson and his paper scarcely worth the notice of a decent free negro No doubt the custigation I felt bound to give him on Tuesday, 2d August, was "much to the suprise and martification of himself. But carrety color, except on the top of his head, which his conclusion that my "intention was evidently to provoke a personal conflict" is so rediculous, coming as it does from one of the most pusilanimous of cowards, will create only a smile of derision and contempt from any who know Newson, that I will not further allude to it, only to say that he gave evidence of his valor by the speed in which he squatted trembling in his seat when I ordered him to do so But the richest part of the story was, after the speaking was over when the puis It the American people-who are, without sant editor of the Salisbury Banner, war in his eye, "arise and hurted back the abusive epith to beyond all the nations of the earth-would .. Re. Walkup had used in his teeth;" " and a demand being unde for instant retraction," "Walkup said that his abuse was a reply to natter that had up peared in the Banner." "Welling then soul that of the editor would say that weeking in the seventh -one day in each week-to be devoted to. Braner was mount to be personally effensive, but was used only in a particul sense, THEN HE WITHDREW ALL HE HAD UTTERED PERSONALLY 500are 5000 from secular pursuits and light and frivolous conthat he had retracted, it nothing personally of 1 0 are 10000 praise; if, at a people-a nation-they would do which we have been informed were threats of violence." This, Newson knew, whilst he was penning that article, to be a pure fabrication and amusement -- they would make a poor return for a wilful lie of his own manufacture; and not only

When he interrupted me I was denouncing him as a lying and contemptible puppy, for saying in his paper of the week before that I published still interrupted me, and I remarked if he did not take his sent I would make him, for that I would not be interrupted in my remarks by such a mis-The Creator has given as a natural restorative enable hittle puppy as he was, and turning around -sleep; and a moral restorative-Sabbath keep- towards him, he squarted into his seat and I proing ; and it is ruin to dispense with either. Can corded, stating that when his editorial first met my eye, I was tempted to take the tee of my boot from the seat of his pants, whenever I met to drive it off. He at last enught it, and his first impulse was to crush it in his fingers but his benevolent nature prevailed over his anger, and he enough for both you and me;" and so I would say to Newson; but that he had better not vapour about me bereafter When Mr. Craige was about concluding his

last reply I was informed by a gentleman, Mr Buis, that I had better be on my guard, for that arms in pocket, intended to attack me when Craige finished, to which I replied that I hoped my friends would not interfere at all, that I could Doctor, as he passed on. enough Newson began hurling back the denunciations I had made against him, and his son, (1 suppose it was,) a very small specimen of the geous homo, appeared quite fidgetty and spasmodleady jerking himself about, as if hunting for his arms, bawld out, " He shall retract. which I replied, "that if they bothered me I Fathers, stand not in their way! at your peril would kick them both down stairs," and then restand not in their way; but encourage them with marking, for the benefit of the audience, that I of my speech, in reply to the editorial in New son's paper, in which he spoke of me personally. hymns which contain the very essence of the re- -that if he had spoken of me politically, I should not have objected, no matter how severe he had been; but that he had no right to speak of me personally. Newson then said, that he spoken of are politically, and that if I had noticed his last issue, I would have seen that he spoken of me politically only, and with courtesy To which I replied, that I had not seen his last his face as white as a sheet and altogether lookissue. That I did no read his paper. "He then THIS FERTILIZER COMPOSED OF ONE AIALF best PERCULAN GUANO, one-half fine GROUND BONE and the best PHOSPHATIC duced by a union of the voices of the young GUANO, is in condition for in mediate use, being Parents pay too little attention to the cultivation they were made, so they were made. And there was nothing more said by either party. I made stomache! was nothing more said by either party. I made stomache! was nothing more said by either party. I made stomache! was nothing more said by either party. I made stomache! my stomache! "My graceous sir! or contribute they were made. And there was nothing more said by either party. I made stomache! "My graceous sir! or contribute they were made. The consequence of any threats made by Gen. Walk-up. To which I replied, that I did not care how they were made. And there would is the matter wish you?" "Oh! my stomache! was nothing more said by either party. I made stomache! my stomache!" "My graceous sir!" "Oh!" but quietly walked off

increasing my own to the extent of 285 votes

If there were only a few more such apprincithere would be no difficulty in carrying any election clorged with such a dead weight as his sup. Would you like to know how much the Squire's port. I think he would be much more effective subscribers, and quit printing anything in his its weight to a fraction. paper-but just give the pictures, such as houses, cows. jackasses and the like-it wouldn't be so troublesome to his sterile brain-be more congenial to his low-breeding, and it would be much more entertaining to his subscribers.

read his dirty sheet-

"Vampire, ghost, or ghoul, what is it? I would go ten miles to miss it."

THE NAME OF WASHINGTON.

York, in the course of his decisen in the matter of hiding, unless you come in my way. But if you Seruggie penint his pace, asset by John Snook, for a change of name, remarked that strut about me hereafter I will teach you some Petsey before her face, proke all the tumplers strut about me hereafter I will teach you some Petsey before her face, proke all the tumplers and split my vife and taught their lessons

SHAVINGS.

FROM JOHN SHAVER'S JACK PLANE-COLLECTED AND UN-BOLLED EXPRESSIT FOR THE ABOUR.

BY J. SHAVER, JUN. NO. 111.

Did you ever see Squire Tillson? No? Well you must be satisfied with this description. The Squire is a "mixtry" of the vegetable kingdom. Firstly, in the first place, his bair is a beautiful resembles a large fine white turnip, with a few fibrous roots sticking upon it. Secondly, in the second place, his eves look very much like two green goeseberries situated on each side of a turnipo reddisho, brandy bottleo cencern, ito which on any other man's face, you would give " the appellation of nose. Thirdly, in the third pince, that part of the Squire's person around which he generally buttoned his vest resembles a very large sized punkin more than anything else, excepting in one respect; it had thrice the capacity of any two punkins that were ever raised. In fact, some of the bays had the audacity to intimate, that it was their private opinion that the Squire's cavity extended even to his knees, for which assertion they had no grounds whatever, unless, perhaps, they drew their interence from the fact that the Squire appropriated two of the waiters to himself, and always got through with his dinner at the same time with those who ate at the second table. Fourthly, in the fourth place, lastly and finally, his legs we e the most curious part about him. I magine to yourself two cornstalks, which look as if they were grown in Union county where the chinchbug prevails so extensively, the two upper ends of said stalks being stuck into a punkin, and the lower ends standing on two of the largest pieces of flesh that you ever saw not to contain a digestive apparatus, and you will have one of the latest style ambrotypes of the Squire's lower extremities. The Squire, as I have said, is a megistrate, and of course a very impartial one except in one particular; he is very partial to brandy. The first thing be does in the morning is to take his "bitters," to prevent taking cold while bathing his face and hands. He next takes a small dram (about half a pint) just to give him an apperite for breakfast; after which he imbibes a "small bern" of brandy and water, about " 'alf an' 'alf," as Mr. Wetler would say, to help his digestion. Repetitions of all kinds are tiresome; but I am safre the Sudire never tires of repeating his favorite maneuver, which is to step up to the bar, place a shilling on the counter, receive a glass of the "best" from the barkeeper, open his mouth, bend his elbow, shut his mouth, unbend his elbow, and place an empty glass on the counter. The Squire's office is five doors below the Just opposite the Squire's is lawyer

is always ready for fun-" Good evening Squire," said the Doctor as he passed on his way to the Hotel, "ready for sup-per?" "Not exactly, Doctor; you see I'm going to have a little supper myself to night, three dozen eggs and three buttles of brandy, and I want you and Limb to call round about ten. "Very well, you may expect us," replied the About ten, according to prenise, the Poctor

and five doors lower down is Dr. John Mureu-

ry's office, another of his particular friends, who

and Lawyer stepped out of the latter's office to call on their mutual friend, when shey beliefd the waiter, who had, brought down the Squire's supper, knocking at his door. They walked over and kneeked, but no one asswered. The Doctor ld gentleman sitting in his rosy chair by the table, on which were the three bottles, fast asleep, (I mean the Squire, not the bottles) " Non had made the remarks I had, in the beginning Limb," whispered the Doctor, "we will play the Source a nice trick. We will slip in, cat up his supper, drink his brandy, and he be none the So the Doctor raised the sash, entered. unlatehed the door, let in Limb and the waiter, sat down, are the supper and drank the brandy, and quietly departed, leaving the egg shells scattered all over the floor and the empty bottles sitting on the table. Early the next morning the Squire walked into the Doctor's office, his hands clasped around the lower part of his vest, ing the very picture of despair. "Oh! Doctor, said the Squite sink mainto a chair and immedistely jambing up and pacing the floor. "O! That which is learned in infancy and youth, is every gentlemen present will recollect. I felt as I've caten three dozen eggs ! Oh such pains! and drank three bottles of brandy. Poctor can't you his explanation, but I made not one word of re- do samething for me?" "What on earth did traxit, and that every one knows who is willing you do that for?" "Why, you see-my Loid! to tell the truth. I noticed him strutting along what shall I do? I thought I'd have an egg responsibility of parents - how eager should they the the streets. like a little fice, with his bristles supportant night, On! dear me! and invite some up, and his tail corled so tight as to almost litt of my friends, but got drunk and ate it ail myhis hind legs off the ground, but paid no more self. Doctor! Doctor! I'm dying; help!" and FRANCIS ROBINSON gives his personal attention to preparing this article, and purchasers can rely on to Preparing this article, and purchasers can rely on to Him in whose honor these hymns were written, little fice. It was perhaps very well for him that a Sit down and be quiet; are you should be acquired that government over his impeture that you ate the eggs?" "Oh yes; when I ous temper." It probably saved his washerwo- awoke this morning the shells were all over the Little children, love one another, he kind one man some disagreeable trouble. I don't sup- office, and the empty bottles on the table. Po us; but finding you asleep, we concluded not to frightened and excited Editor of the Salisbury devil you did!" said the Squire, bringing a long Banner, but to no one else,) exhibited itself on the breath and turning as red in the face as a boiled day of the election, by lessening Craige's vote and lobster, " and hare I've been making a fool of myself for the last Lour." The Doctor laughed heartily. Indeed, as my friend Limb would say, pled and degraded editors, as Newson of the he laughed "fit to kill himself" The Squire Banner, in this district, to disgust his own party. looked like somebody who had just discovered that he was a fool, turned on his heel, and left. cane weighs? The next time you see him ask is an editor, to follow the advice of one of his him how many eggs he can cat, and you will learn

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THE ROWDY.-The rowdy is a terrible nuisance. Hear how the poor Dutch landlord described his sufferings at the hands of one of these Having such contempt for its editor I never 'amiable beings: "Ter rowdy comed in and axed me to sell him some peer. I tells him he had more as would do him goot. He call me von ole Tutch liar; and pegun to broke two-templers. Go poor pitiful fice-I shall not even elevate My vife she call for de vatch 'ouse. 'Fore de your pusilaniunous carcass into noteriety, by a cow- vatch 'house got dare, de rowdy he kick Hana hiding, unless you come in my way But if you Scruggle pehint his pack, kissed my taughter manuers in the only school that such fools can be cept ter olt stone pitcher, and spilt my vife and 8. H. WALKUP. todder peer parrels down inter der collar."