HILLSBOROUGH, N. C., WEDNESDAY, MAY 13, 1857.



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The following statement of the Rev. L. M. Pease.

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Ale i. A. Leaned -Sir .- I take a pleasure in tracemi magte y at the following fact in relation to a cure perfect by the use of your south American Fever and Age Reasty again out of the monates of he House of latinary. John Youngs, who had been suffering from canis and fever during the past five months, was in Navegora last already and the paroxysias were as source as tay I ever known, almost instant cellef was experienced on giving the first door; on the expected district and it had the happy e fact of intercapting the printy-ins. Since then every section of the discusse has left him, and be has recovered in farner wouted appearance and health.

Finity waters, &c.,

N. w.Y.ek, January 28, 1856.

G. V. Leves d. Gog.-Dear Sir: -Having suffered from some attacks of Perer and Ague, I had nearly loops of af hilling any rolled, wher than a temp rare doef name as d, it has nowed a prompt and permunent care, and are agreed to fee some as long without how ing a court of the care, daint, and can two mand the Suth American Fever and Ague Remody as a valuable one for the effectual care of the discrete.

RESERT F. PHILIPIT,

April 29.

Corner of Wall and Water streets. New York, Dry. 1, 1805.

Mr. P. A. Sperling, of this city, has consented to the publication of the following facts, o er his signature, concerning a cure perfected by the use of this remedy, which facts are corroborated by the Rev. L. M. Peare, who was acquainted with all the effection stances:

Mr. G. A. Leunson-Dear Sir: Some ten days

since, I heard of a poor but deserving German, in Multi-rey street, who was suffering from a excre with at chille and fevre, contrasted in the Low grounds test Newson, N. J. I give him one built of your South American Pever and Ague Remody, and it affords me pleasure to say, that the duese has been troken up by its use, and a permanent cure effected New York, November 5, 1855,

I can sequipmed with the facts set farth in the above certificate, and can somess to the truth of the state-ments therein contained. L. M. PEASE. Superintendent Free Points House of Incustry.

The following Certificates of Fret'k L. Heatle and halt an accilet; Heavy dejer, are among the a perular cases to which a perunant care can be effected, notwithstanding their commend care can be effected, notwithstanding their combined expressive to predisposing express. At the The House and Lot occupied by Thomas G. continued exposure to predisposing causes. At the time the cures were perfected they were engaged in the Guemical Works of Charles Pfiger & Co., of the city. After having been troubled with Pover and Ague for nearly a whole month, and swallowed late of Quaine. an acquints co of mine recommended me to try a bottle of what are called the South American Fever and Ague Remody, and sure enough it acted like a charm. I took it only one day, and that was the last I saw of the fever is with great pleasure that I make this fact for the It is with great phrasure that I state this factor with everyhencit of all whom it may concern, and wish everyhencit of all whom it may concern to all the a comple. FREDERICK 1. HERFLE.
August, 1855. 41 Wrippie street, Brooklyn.

I have had the Peyer and Ague for several weeks, which kept me at home, unable to work. I tried a number of presentations, without finding on retail, until my fe tory base spot me a bottle of the South American Perce and Agus Reserie, which I have need, and after great confidence in this valuation medicine, to which I 96 McKablen street, Williamsburgh

Reptember 20, 1835.

mly when other remedies land been used without success.

Mr. G. A. Lasmard, N. Y.— Dear Street-Inclosed you Mr. (i.), Langert, N. Y.— Dear Strt.—Inclosed you will find some a rithrate of the good effects at your medicine in 1 is place. It gives satisfaction to every one stath in meeter, and the sale will increase as it becames that his meeter, and the sequentiality to warrant it.

Mr. Step on the decom, of this place, sent a tattle to his wife's sister with like good results as when used by turnell and wife. Mr. Henderson is an old man, a next respectable citizen of this place, and is well known.

Truly yours. Re. [188] G. UNIPRISHILL.

has made a perfect cure of our-cives and families, each January, without regard to date of purcha and with much pleasure recommend it to the public as

SLREEF CONKLIN. WM. JOHNSON, CHARLES & GALE, WM. BENNET. mitte, N. Y., September 27, 1855.

Mr. J. 11. Underhill, Druggiet, &c.- Dear Sir:-1 have need the South American Remody, so highly co-can pended by can, both for myself and wife, and we have been out at. I believe it to the best medicine for the chille and fever out. I should not have used it if you did not warrant a cure, but now I am satisfied that it is

all you recommended is to be.
Yours, respectfully, S. HENDERSON.
Jamaica, N. Y., September 27, 1856.

Jamaica, N. Y., May 13, 1856.

Mr. G. A. Leanard — Dear Sir :—My mother, an aged lade, was afflicted with chills and fevers very had last summer, and having heard your medicine highly recommended, she was induced to try it; a ter taking one and a half builtes, she was perfectly cured, and I chegolidly recommend it as a safe and sure cure.

Respectfully yours. G. N. CODWISE More certificates might be added to swell the fist, but a believe to the contract of t

a delicacy on the part of many not to have their names appear in print, prevents a publication at them. The shave, however, are sufficient evidences to establish the fact, that this remedy is without an equal for the per-manent cure of the Pever and Ague.

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prest by orchean & Hamer, on the south-east coner, for the next season's planting, if it grew men the court house, with a half an arre lot; where no other member of the melon family for House and Lot occupied by Wm. Redding.—

Mei,can, one a re and one third; And several other Unimpressed Lots, well situated

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The above property will be sold on a reasonable ced t. Terms made known on the day of sale.

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Perce and Agus Remede, which I have need, and afer some days found moved entirely coved. I have had no the culture of Cotton, its natural history son, would think of abandoning all spring chemical analysiss, trade and consumpton; and embering a manage of Cotton and the Cotton Gin. B. crops Why, then, give up outs? It is J. A. Turner. Pites \$1. Sent free of postage on re- certainly excellent food; those who raise

was need under sees unfavorable exceen tances, and embracing the Vegetable translen, the Pruit Garden. the Flower Ga den, and the Pleasure Grounds, adopted particularly to the Southern States. Price \$1.25. To be obtained of all Books liers, or sent by as pre-

paid to any past of the Union on receipt of price. C M. SIXTON & CO., Agricultural Book Publish 140 Palio. Street, New York. March 4.

TO THE PUBLIC.

Jamaica, New York, September 28, 1855.

We, the understand, have used the South American Remaily for Fover and Again and Intermittent Fovers, and the manual of the south American for goods soid, due the lat of each July, and the lat of

We are decidedly of the opinion that it will be better for the customer as well as the merciant.

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" May your rich soil,

Exuberant, notures's better blessings pour

not be planted within one hundred yards of and to have them in their greatest perfec-tion, the ground should be deeply spaded or sub-soil plunghed. The hills should be know to be infallible—" protect the birds." about ten feet apart.

rotted manure, with a mound made over the bandman should cultivate the society of nected with each other, in all our relations doubt but in a few years more, I shall have, manure at least twelve inches higher in the swallows and martins about his land and of society and business, that the unpunctual perhaps, the pleasure of meeting with her this mound, plant the seed, plant some six or eight, and when they have four leaves, thin out to three plants in a hill. As the vines wreas are pugnacious, and a little box in a begin to run, branch and bloom, pinch out in a cherry tree will soon be appropriated which your arrangements depend, are among the terminal bud, which will throw the by them, and they will drive away other the crying evils of human life, the worst whole vigor of the vine into the young fruit just set; as the fru t increases in size, take cherry-growers should remember this spring them does not get you any credit for mar-

but inferior fruit. The cultivator should beetles. A single family of jays will conserve his urbanity under such inflictions; bear in mind that roots of melons run just as fast and as far as the vine extends, and that of three months. The woodpeckers are To do the right time, and the height of human pos tive injury to the vine for the plow to abroad only during the night, nature has than this as within the power of one man to go three inches below the surface over which provided a check in the noctule barn owl, do for another, or for a community to bethe vine has already run. Great care abould be taken in handling the vines when working among them with the hoe. For every line among them with the hoe. For every line are below the vines when working among them with the hoe. For every line are line are line as the vines are line as t tendral broken or bruised on the vine, the upon the labors of man; and how careful we fruit is retarded in its maturity. Keep the should be not to dispute that beneficial law the proverb, and there is the same advantage so that the winds may not blow them about tion!" and break them. If the striped bug is troublesome, mix one portion of guano to two of gypsum, and dust over the vine when the dew is on-the bugs will quickly depart.

The first melons that set on the vine will ture in four weeks from the time of setting. The second settings in about three Fit large and well constructed Store House, occu- of the first melon that ripens should be saved could impregnate it. Cotton Planter and So.L.

> From the North Carolina Arator. WHEAT AND OATS.

Mr. Editor : - Some have a prejudice against oats, because they imagine the crop For a more particular description of the property, apply to the Tractice, who will take pleasure in giving thank much of them, and believe wheat the more profitable. Some like the out crop, and always sow oats, and follow with wheat on the oat stubble. They make good crops and say their lands are not exhausted by the

The probability is, that most of the crops D. C. HARDEN, Trustee. planted in the spring, are more exhausting than those which grow thro' the winter. The winter plant takes deeper root, draws more of its substance from the subsoil, sooner covers the land in the spring, and protects it more The Cotton Planter's Manual; the land in the spring, and protects it more from the killing effects of a hot sun upon the crop, generally have fat horses and never have to buy corn; while those who reject it, James N. V. and those received through him, with the rest set have to buy corn; while those who reject it, are mighty apt to be hard run, to say the by real seth much a through him the very respect a decharacter of the parties, but that the medicine complete minual for every department at Honticulture, haps, in consequence of close pasturing and that produce the parties are mighty apt to be hard run, to say the By W. N. White, of Athens, Georgia, A most least. If it greatly exhausts, that is, permitted the parties and the parties are mighty apt to be hard run, to say the By W. N. White, of Athens, Georgia, A most least. If it greatly exhausts, that is, permitted the parties are mighty apt to be hard run, to say the By W. N. White, of Athens, Georgia, A most least. If it greatly exhausts, that is, permitted the parties are mighty apt to be hard run, to say the By W. N. White, of Athens, Georgia, A most least. grazing; for no extraordinary exhaust on is and all succeeding crops increased. My opinion is, outs and rye might both be very will come on; and I have not a doubt pork ed by one of the genus crab-tree. may be raised in many sections of our State, by pursuing this plan, at much less cost than the habitual enormity of conduct of such

nection with that which circumstances may indicate as a leading crop for market.

Very respectfully, yours,

TAB'S CREEK. Granville County, April, 1857.

DON'T DASTROY THE EIRDS. How often have we uttered the injunction to our readers, and especially our agricultural ones, that they should not kill the birds! They are the farmer's best friends; in killing them he is injuring himself. And still, though this has been pressed upon their at-

tention, too often do we see heartless indi-CULTURE OF THE MELON. wholesale. Again we would request the There is no fruit that enters so largely farmers of Lancaster county, in the language into the daily consumption of our people as of a weil-informed writer, to "spare the the melon, and none that seems to be so bit- birds." "Summer is close at hand, and tle understood or appreciated in its culture. with its pleasures will come the daily nuisance to those who dwell amid rural scenes of hearing the soft notes of the shot-gun." any other melon, or any of the melon family. Every one who has paid attention to the Gourds, squashes, or cucumbers should never matter knows that even the crows and blackbe planted in the same garden or field with birds are productive of more good than melons, for the volatile nature of the pollen harm, and that the vast increase of late of each will mix, making hybrids of the years of destructive insects is owing entirely next generation, giving the melon a gourdy. to the wanton destruction of birds which are squashy flavor, and softening the shell of the not even legitimate game. A thousand gourd. The melon delights in a sandy soil, plans have been suggested for the destruc-

rains give the vines the appearance of having The common martins devour great quantities centre than on the outside; on the centre of building. The sparrows and wrens feed man or woman is pepper in every body's at some party in Fifth Avenue. off all but one to a branch, and allow but and act upon. The thrushes, blue-birds, tyrdom, they are really the peine forte et one melon to ripen on one branch vine. jays, and crows prey upon butterflies, grass- dure of social torture. We are not sure An overloaded melon vine will produce hoppers, crickets, locusts, and the larger that even the polite man is required to prethe practice of laying back the vines over armed with stout long bills to penetrate in the right manner, is the height of human the hills, is very injurious to the crop. The the wood of trees, where the borers deposit excellence, and whoever reaches it is entitled melon ground cannot be broken too deep their larvae. They live almost entirely upon to the utmost courtesy from all whom he enbefore the vines begin to run, but it is a these worms. For the insects that come counters. We can think of nothing better

THE SONG OF THE OLD.

By the Author of " The Land o' the Leal." Would ye be young again !

Lancuster (Pa.) Whig.

Sa would not I; One tear to memory given, Onward I'd bie. Life's dark fi and fanled o'er. All but at rest on shore-Say, would you plunge once more, With home so nigh! If you might, would you now Tread ne'r ynur way ! Wander through stormy wilds, Paint and astray ! Night's gloomy watches fled,

Morning all beaming red, Hope's smiles around us shed, Heavenward-away! Where there are these dear ones, Our joy and delight-Dear and more dear, though now Hidden from eight ; Where they rejoice to be, There is the land for me.

From the Philadelphia American. THE AMENITIES OF LIFE.

Fly. Time, fly speedily-

Come, life and light!

Very many persons think nothing of the neglect of Little courtesies, and pass through Life with all the outward appearance of indifference to the comfort and happiness of observed where grazing is arrested by early those around them. It would seem that they turning under the stubble for wheat. By recognise the existence of nobody but themsowing peas immediately after the oats are selves, and that they consider it beneath cut, and turning under the vines to sow the their dignity to heed the little amenities wheat upon, the land would be enriched, which regulate the intercouse of civilized people. It is not to be denied that under this rough shell there is sometimes a sweet profitably raised for hogs as well as horses.

Let particular fields be seeded for hogs, so divided that the hogs will first take the oats, and then the rye—neither being cut—thus returning the straw to the land. By the time the rye is exhausted, peas and potatoes will a grace that it is really pleasanter to be refused by a courteous man than obligation.

I hope some, aye, many of your readers will give this plan a fair trial. It may bring out favorable and important results.

I had establishment, as they were returning to that establishment, as they were returning to that establishment, as they were returning to the from a walk.

When the news reached the interior a gentleman who had quite a comes next to dranking, and from that to little one, holding up a purple bunch that large namount of cotton in the city took immediate and important results.

I am, as a general rule, for diversifying incivility and procrastmation." This, to be individuals:-" If a man indulges himself as much as possible, and raising all the valuable products with which God has so bountifully blessed us, that may be needed for domestic consumption and comfort, in conbeyond one person; if he robs it is not unumitted and procrastmation.

Ins. to be still seemed to have the dew upon it.—
it is commonly graduated. But if a man bunch."

Please buy my violets—only a sixpence a any loss. Upon learning that he had not, and upon consultation with his wife, he set apart bunch."

"No; go away, child," said the lady.

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Thank offering for providential preservation, thank offering for providential preservation.

he is uncivil to everybody in general, and tears." to his friends in particular. No wonder The that a sensitive man like De Quincey con- let girl, whose eyes were as dark as the siders this the acme of moral obliquity.

If it were easier to be ursine than urbane an instant Mrs. Y.'s warm southern nature it would not surprise us that the indolent gushed out, and turning, she clasped the preferred the rough to the smooth; but com- poor little child in her arms, and endeavored mon sense and all experience show that the easier is the polite way. If it were cheaper, in these dollar and cent days, that were some excuse for want of courtesy. But the Yankees—good authority in such matters—have a proverb that politeness costs nothing, and is therefore a most excellent kind of small currency. It goes for change for a dollar in small dealings, as civil retailers know, and will readily procure a hundred cents to him who dispenses it; while the curt dealer demands seven levies, and does not even obtain that lesser price. In large What was her name? She was not certain. mon sense and all experience show that the spoiled many a fortune in the getting.

ground clean around the vines, and as fast of compensation by which all things are esas the vine elongates a branch, peg it down, tablished in their just relations and proporthe two classes of claims present themselves to crime—the best guardian to virtue. Read those who need them, would alleviate much . ects, are causing the ruin of millions. suffering among the poor. The organized means of applying such gifts offer the best investigate such as present themselves for Every April the assessors come round and relief. The most importunate claims for ask how much money we have got at intercessitous nor the most worthy.

The surest way of doing good with our money is to meet our engagements, and particularly such sums as are due to small tradesmen and dealers whose ability to pay depends upon the punctuality of their customers. Laborers of all classes and of both sexes should especially be considered, and no small accounts left ansettled. By prompt ness in meeting little affairs, not only are the heavier operations of commerce facilitated, but the amount of pauperism and suffering is lessened; so that in the end punctuality in business becomes the most effective of charities. He whose bills receivable are all cashed, has power to be just and ability to be generous. Where the laborer is neither defrauded of his hire nor delayed in receiving it, want is kept from his door; and a strict system of cash deal ng in petty trans actions, is one of the best and surest pre-

A STORY FOR APRIL.

A little girl, whom people may have ob-served selling violets around the New York Hotel, offered a bunch the other day to a gentleman and lady who were staying at since there was a very destructive fire in that establishment, as they were returning Mobile, Alabama, which destroyed some 1

"My dear," remarked the gentleman, drinks he has lucid intervals; but when he mildly, "you have spoken rather hashly to has reached the climax of social turpitude the ch.ld; see, her eyes are filled with

The lady looked around. The little vioflowers she sold, was weeping silently. In to assuage her grief.

not even obtain that lesser price. In large What was her name? She was not certain, bargains it is worth about the same ratio, but her father's name was Y. It was enough twelve per cent., equal to one per cent. a The old lady and gentleman took the child month-no small premium for a purely credit between them in a carriage, and straightway capital. We were about to write fictitious, drove to the house of her grandmother. but the casuists would pick a hole in our with whom she said she lived. There they argument. True politeness is not fictitious, discovered that their son had absolutely been It is simply a sunshiny habit of looking and married, some time before his death, to a speaking, arising from a heart will ng to pretty sewing girl, who did not very long take the whole world in. Silence, you cavisite him, and who died, leaving behind iller! We don't mean take in, as you pre-her this one child. Mr. and Mrs. Y. were "The swallows are the natural enemies of tend to understand it. Evidently you are both rich and childless. This little creature, The water melon vine is very subject to the swarming insects, hving almost entirely one of the crusty sort; but politeness never ragged and uneducated, was more welcome injury from water; heavy and continued upon them, taking their food upon the wing. beggared any one, while rude manners have to them than a fortune. She was instantly washed and dressed, and teachers had for been scalded, hence the necessity of planting on hills instead of on a level. Holes bird will desour five thousand butterflies in should be excavated and filled in with well a week. The moral of this is that the hus-

> DISPUTING WITH SATAN .- An old and excelont writer gives the following advice: " If you would not to be foiled by temptation, do of enter into a di-pute with Saran. When Eve began to argue the case with the serpent was too hard for her; the devil by his logic, isputed her out of Paradise. Satan can nince sin, make it small, and varnish it over, and make it look like virtue. Satan is too subtile a sophister to hold an argument with him. Dispute not, but fight. If you enter into any parley with Satan, you give him half the victory." The reason is obvious, for we cannot parley with Satan without giving up principle, and whenever we allow ourselves to denate the question, whether we will do wrong, it is almost certain we shall yield. Principle being abandoned, there is little else to guide, but evil passions, which strongly prompt to sin.

INDUSTRIOUS HARRYS .- Teach your children at this season in an especial manner-both the history of the hundreds who fill our prito pay our debts and to give our charities. sors, and learn that idleness was the chief The first are imperative, if within the com- cause of their ruin. Young men of industripass of possibility; the second have an ab. on habits are solden found in the sinks of solute claim only when the first are met, pollution, disgracing themselves and their except for such things as we may give with parents. The increase of crime among us is out impairing our power to pay. Articles chiefly caused by the distaste of honest labor; with which we can dispense, and which do too many rather steal than work. If we not rule under the head of assets, should be would preserve the coming generation from given to the needy instead of hoarded. The those sons and vices which degrade the prepartly worn clothing and other commodities, sont times, learn them good trades and bring defaced but really not impaired, which are them up to industrious habits. Idleness, late lying idle through mere thoughtlessness, it bours, a disregard for the Sabbath, drinking, drawn from their corners and distributed to and the perusal of obscene and unprincipled

VERY GRATIFYING .- It does a body good to opportunity to those who have not the lei- have his pride flattered once in a while. sure to search out cases of distress, or to We realize the benefit of it ence a year. assistance are usually neither the most ne- est; how much stock we have in the public funds or in banks; and various other ques-But about settling one's debts there is no tions which are supposed to be put only to need to call in the aid of any outside advi- the" sold men." If there is anybody round, We know what we owe, and whom; we straighten up slightly, expand our corpoor, if we do not, are in a fair way, "about rosity, and answer, "about the same as last this time," as the almanacs say, to find out. year." They know well enough what that is. So do we. Nashua Telegroph.

> A SATIRICAL SENIOR .- One of those old gentlemen whose age is supposed to entitle them to say any thing, made the following extremes ly rude and personal remark to a young offis cer in a distinguished regiment about to proreed to China; "Well, sir, well; you're going to Canton, ch. sir? Well, I can only say I hope you won't tall into the hands of the t hinamen, alive or dead; for if you're alise thes'll kill you, and if you're dead, or when you're dead, they'll est you. Sir, I believe it's an undoubted fact that the Chinese cat puppies."

Our late Secretary of State, Mr. Marcy, was and is a wag as well as a notch for the diplomatists around him. A sturdy Ameris ventives of pauperism; for it is upon these can some time ago told him, with great soseemingly unimportant things that a large lemnity, that forceen out of the nineteen class depend for livelihood. Many a pauper clerks employed in the State Department might heartily agree to De Quincey's scale of progressive crime; for poverty produced hear the Secretary's expression of surprise, by the want of punctuality seems to those who suffer worse than murder. manner, "I am glad to hear it; I didn't know that I had so many as fourteen clerke with any religion at all !"

RECOGNIZING PROVIDENCE .- A short time since there was a very destructive fire in