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## Timely Hints to Al











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## South Carolina-Kiervhaw District.







NEW ARRIVALS.
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SABBATH EVENING AT Home.
 And twilight draws it's curtai


That spot is homene, its sacred walls
Adnuit no discord then
Adnit no discord then
Nor gayest haunts of men,
Cannot a oop inpartso porre-

Might joys like these for aye endure
This earth were quite a heaven.
Tve wandered far 'mong other bowers
Than those my childhood knew, Wihau those ny childhood knew, Than in those gardens grew;
Yet in the cold word's parnest Jolid its din and stormy strife-
Affectiong turns to scenes and songs Of young and joyous life.
Home's well loved group! Its Satbath song,
His tures 1 seem to hear:

| Though borne full many a league along, They come distinct and clear, O Sabbath night! 0 treasured home! The pride of memory's trainThe thoughts of ye, where'er I roamShall bing my steps again. |
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$\frac{\text { Shall Uing my steps again. }}{\text { Fipkirri-- Never fusake a fiend when ene- }}$ and cheerless, thisi is the time to try thy friend-
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or offer reasono turn from the scen of of distress

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and that tis friendship was not betsowed upon

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logical ficts were transhated from a Frencl Scien








an average, 600 per day. This is equal so
per week, 187,200 per vear. These clocks sel
on an average for 83 cach, which shows that the annual carnings of one Connecticut elock estab-
lishment fouts up some $\$ 566,600$. Brexster \&
Brown, of Dristol Conecticut, Brown, of number of these poppular time picces.
immiense firm sends to London alone 75,000 clocks per year, or about 1.500 per week. It must not
be supposed, however, hat the Engiish consume
all the clocks sent to Great Britain, for it is not
so so-thousands of them being sent through th
London agents to all parts of the world.
No Ious TMase-Dr. Rush was perhaps, one
of the moet untring students that cerer lived. Thw young plyssicians were conversigy in his
presence once, one of whom said, When I fisish "When you finished your studies "" said the
doctor, abruptly; "Why you must. be a happy
man to have fiuished so young. I do not expect to finish mine while I live."
He was once asked how he had been able to collect such an immense amount of informatio
us his publications and lectures contained, "I have been able-to do it," replised he, by
economising my time as Mr. Wesley did.
have not spent one hour in amusement for the have not spent one hour in ammsemcat for
last thirty yars."
And taking a small note book from his pocke and showing it to me, he said, "I fill such a book
as this every week with such observations and thoughts as occur to me, and facts collected i
the rooms of me patients ; and all these are pre
Senved Hist Ragrr.-Stephen Chenault wa convicted and mined one chousaat Court, Ala... for
last term of Limestone Circuit
whipping his wife. He is at present in prison, whippuncess he "forks over," which there is no
and
possibility of his doing, likely to remaiu there for Imaesse Corn Crop in Missourd-The Brunswicker of the 25th September says:
"The yield of corn this season in the Gran River country will be unprecedented, and will
probably bring forth the best fattened pork hogs
we have ever had, as that will be the post we have ever had, as that will be the mast rea-
dy way of turning corn into cash. Stock animals of all kinds are in great demaund among us
and we shall have for years a great market of al
kinds for live stock. Three year old steers now sell at from 15 to $\$ 18$; four year old at from 20

Fertility of the Holy Land.
 Holy Land, as comparect with the obser rations imodern travellers who have risited it Ac-
mal experinent shows, notwithstand Pal experciniment shows, notwithtand now, that
Peren as in the days of her former
 xpreses." Recently, a Ahy: Neshullam, a coiverted Jev, hass fixed limrelf with a aompany in and hailumon's Pool, where cultivation of the


 said valley, where there was a ruined rillage, a
fevp patclese of ground wretchedly cultivated, anda copious, unfailing sping of water, the whole
bounded y stony hills. There he leased a patch
 rough wall arounc them, sowed sitcher regeta-
bess and grain oor the support of his family, and
for sale in Jerusalem. sume a nev aspect. After this, he ereected stone cotage, and brou fut his wife and seren
children to reside there permanently in 1850 , adding stable and poultry bouse", \&c.
"He had trying difiticulties to "He had trying dititeullies to encounter from
the hostility of the wandering Arabs, who had
been accustomed to water their spriugs who would sometimes steal his property-
di. Theseic anozances are now ended, ho having conciinted the A Arabs, by bringing down a
supply of water for their flocks beyond his fields,
 mediator in disputes with otherss.
During the list spring, somo individuals arri-
ved in tlis valley from the Cnited States, with stores of tuol, seeds, and money, to co-operate
with Mr. Meshullam in his benevolent work.There they remain, living mostly in tents, and
laboring as cultivators of the soil. We hare onotited with interest, letters from some of theer
number, published in the Sabbath Rec rder.
 his nation, etc. He gives, in the followingspar-
agraph, a testimony as to the eretility of the Holy Land, which is worthy of attention. Ho
sans: In the varied positions of this land, each
fruit vegetable, and nearly every plana and flow-

 ising resuls. There is scarcely a mountain or
liinh hower baren in its appearance, which
and

 the wide terriceses in the ralless and on the plains,
 cessive erops of American Indian corna during
the summer monthe, as it requires less than fffty
 which we brour hat) have growew remartablyt well
(hd promise, ilie our Indian corn, to furnish an
 vorking in the mirds of the Jews
"A great change has recently taken place in
$\qquad$ at to Artas, during the the last, monith in largg treaty from difiterent rabbis, begring (in somes
cises with tearsis for employmentit for themselves
 vain came out, requesting pernision to to write an appeal in Hebrew, which lirge numbers woold desire, and desired us to send it to ous friends
abroado to assist with funds in order that wo
mav obtain sutficient land, inplements, \&o., to enable lare numbers at once to proceed in the
bappy work of erariun their own vine and figtree na thoir own land
Holy City have their minds partially enlightened lirvoug the secret raxting of the gospep; and it ansious to eseape frimut the bond.dye and chariyy
support of the rablis to the freedom of self.
 ail thase which we hare employed, have provel
dustrious, aud desirous to learn, and are often

 proved, miqht be sustained from the products of
beir own industry)

