

## THE SACRED MELODEON.

BY A. S. HAYDEN.

The unprecedented sale of this work still continues. The demand for it was so great that within a little of ten months from its first appearance, five editions of it were called for. This extraordinary public favor is mainly owing to two reasons:

The first, *its selection of Tunes.* The work contains 332 choice tunes; many selected with great care from standard works, and many new pieces of decided merit, never before offered to the public. In this work the old singers will find many of their favorites, printed in their original form—not altered, as many often have been. The work, in respect to the quality of its tunes, is pronounced by lovers of the science to have few rivals.

The second reason, *the work appears on a new system of notation, so simplified that the attainment of the art of singing is deprived of its tediousness and its terrors.*

Improvement is the order of the day. Simplification is the legitimate end of true science. The plan of notation here adopted, shows all of science claimed for the round-note system, while it is even plainer than the patent-note system. Amateurs of the science, and the candid public, are invited to examine the system carefully and fully.

The Philadelphia Daily Sun says: "It is the system which is destined to prevail."

The work, it is believed, will be its own ample recommendation.

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**23** We learn through brother A. Clendenan that at a late large meeting held at Euclid, Ohio, twenty-three became obedient to the faith.

**24** It is our steadfast purpose, and has been for months, to notice sundry new exchanges. We will see what can be done in November in this line.

**25** The sins of the age are many, some of which are more conspicuous than others. Now be it known to all men that printers are not sinners above the generality of Gentiles because their sins are "read of all men;" and if any good friend, touched with a right measure of compassion, will read *immortal souls* for "mortal souls," page 223, nine lines from top, he will correct at least one typographical transgression. In the same communication the industrious typo has given us two Saturdays in the week; but as most people have only one Saturday per week, the reader may do something in sanctifying time by making the last mentioned Saturday into Sunday. And farther we say not at present.

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**26** Various letters for the Press received—will be forthcoming for the perusal of our readers in due order. Support of Christian officers, by J. Sillars, in the November Number.