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NEW APPARATUS has been purchased,

and a survey of the second se

SILVER PLATED WARE. BY HARVEY FILLEY, No. 1222 Market Street, Philadel hia,

MANUFACTURER OF Nickel Silver, and Silver Plater of Forks, s, Ludies, Butler Knives, Castors,

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 22, 1860.

MORAL & RELIGIOUS

SWEDISH MOTHER'S HYMN. Mary Howitt (gentle Mary Howitt, as she is some-imes called) has translated from a favorite Swedish

author the following very beautiful hymn, sung by the mother to her children just before the "good night" parting:

rting: There sitteth a dove so white and fair, All on theelily spray, And she listeth how to Jesus Christ The little children pray. Lightly she spreads her friendly wings, And to Heaven's gate hath speed, And unto the Father in Heaven she bears The prayers which the children said.

And back she comes from Heaven's gate, And brings—that dove so mild— From her Father in Heaven who heard her s A blossing on every child. Then children lift up your pious prayer, It hears whatever you say, That Heavenly dove so white and fair, And on the hily spray.

Mr. Doddridge's Dream.

over these ideas, and took little cognizance

of outward matters. In this state, he laid

his head upon the pillow, and fell asleep.

He dreamed that he was dying. He saw

his weeping friends round his bed, and he

wanted to speak to them, but could not.

Presently there came a nightmare sensation.

His soul was about to leave his body; but

how would it get out? More and more

anxiously rose the query, how could it get

he found that the soul had left his body.

He himself stood beside the bed, looking

at his own corpse, as if it were an old gar-ment laid aside as useless. His friends

wept around the mortal covering but could

on this, he passed out of the room, he knew

not how, but presently found himself float-

ing over London, as if pillowed on a cloud,

born by gentle breezes. Far below him,

the busy multitude were hurrying hither

and thither, like rats and miee scampering for crumbs. 'Ah,' thought the emancipa-

this foolish scramble! For what do they

mgs, Sauces, and flavorings appropriate to each.
ou All the various and most approved modes of preparing over fifty different kinds of Meat, Fish, Fowl, Game, and Vegetable Soups, Broths, and Stews, with the relistes and seasonings appropriate to each.
ou All the various and most approved modes of cooking vegetables of every description, also to prepare Pickles, Castups, and Curries of all kinds, Potted Meats, Fish, Game, Mushrooms, &c.
ou All the various and most improved modes of preparing and cooking all kinds of Plain and Fancy Pastry, Puddings, Omelettes, Fritters, Cakes, Confectionery, Preserves, Jellies, and sweet dishes of every description. evening with his friend, Dr. Watts. Their conversation had been concerning the future existence of the soul. Long and earnestly they pursued the theme, and both came to the conclusion that it could not be individual, and have its appropriate em-ployment for thought and affection. As Doddridge walked home, his mind brooded

Addites, Gakes, confectionery, Preserves, Jellies, and sweet dishes of every description.
Jong Yon, All the various and most improved modes of making Bread, Rusks, Muflins, and Bischi, the best method of preparing Coffee. Chocolate, and Tea, and how to mike Syrups. Cordials, and Wine's of various kinds.
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toil, and what do they obtain ?' all tell you Of breeding, Breaking, Stabling, Feed-ing, Grooming, Sheeing, and the general management of the horse, with the best modes of administering medica to treat Biting, Kleking, Rear Stambling, Crib Biting, Restle

THE HORSE AND HIS DISEASES.

tell you Of the causes, symptoms, and the of Worms, Bots, Cohe, Strangulatie Concretions, Ruptures, Palsy, Darrhead Jaundice, Hepatirrhead, Bloody Urine Stones in the Kidneys and Bladder, Inflam ution, and other discasses of the Stomach

THE HORSE AND HIS DISEASES. Will tell you Of the causes, symptoms, and trea of Bone, Blood and Bog, Spavin, Rins Sweenie, Strains, Broken Knews, Wind Sweenie, Strains, Broken Knees, Founder, Sole Bruise and Gray Hoofs, Scratches, Control of Strains

MISCELLANY. THE SPANISH BANDIT:

Or, Pepe Morales' Wooden Head. Once upon a time, and that time very soon after the Inquisition was suppressed in Spain, a certain man, whose name I forget, but whom we may call Juan de la Vega y rey de los Bribones by way of shortness came to reside at Tarragona, which, if you turn to your map and look for, will not be found very far removed from Barcelona or Valencia, and midway between both .---Moreover, if your map be a good one, you will also find, quite close to the sea-coast, a place called Balaguer. Now this Juan de la Vega y rey de los Bribones was a gentlesame; you will, therefore, for politeness Mr. Doddridge had been spending the sake, put Don before his christian name on occasions of extraordinary politeness you will be careful to put Senor before the Don. This Juan de la Vega was a man who ate, drank, and dressed well, though that they were to sing through all eterni. he was by no means merry. A certain ty; that each soul must necessarily be an sombre gravity of demeanor seemed natural to him. He was a man of few words,

severe, and sometimes repulsive. He had the habit of eyeing one askance and never addressed him. Altogether the Senor Don call 'uncanny.' But the hidalgo had his good points, ac-

cording to his own way of viewing the case. His house bristled with crucifixes, large and small; his walls were covered eler on his back, arrange his limbs, kneel with the pictures of saints. He went to mass regularly when at home, and confessout? This uneasy state passed away, and ed from time to time. The Senor Don Ju-he found that the soul had left his body. an lived well, as I have said, though visible means of subsistence he had none. This was not, however, a matter for adverse comment or suspicion in a country where hardly anything fit to wear is made not see him. While he was reflecting up. | at home, and whence every foreign thing fit to wear is prohibited by the laws-people managing to get foreign goods notwithstanding. The sea was near; smuggler ships abounded. The Senor Don Juan might, nay, he must do a little business in the smuggling line; he must be a contra-bandista. This conviction is a passport to ted spirit, 'how worse than foolish appears | respect in Spain among a certain class; but nevertheless, for some reason which I cannot explain, the Senor failed to conciliate London passed away beneath him, and the respect of his neighbors, much less gain he found himself floating over green fields and blooming gardens. 'How is it that I fact that he was not a contrabandista came am borne through the air?' thought he. out. That was clear; and being clear, the He looked and saw a large purple wing, question arose with redoubled pertinence, and then he knew that he was carried by what did the Senor Don Juan do? He an angel. 'Whither are we going?' said was destined to acquire a bad name in the he. 'To Heaven !' was the reply. He end, as you will presently see ; but among asked no more questions, but remained in his vices I do not think drunkenness can be delicious quietude, as if they floated on a laid to his charge. He was not a total abstrain of music. At length they paused stainer either, as the sequel will make apbefore a white marble temple of exquisite pear. From time to time the Senor Don beauty. The angel gently placed him on Juan drank wine, and he drank aguadiente;

there ever a man mysteriously lost from Tarragona since the Don Juan de la Vega had come there to live? By no means. The impartial historian must admit that strangers to the spot had alone fallen victims at the pass of Balaguer; so that less

would have otherwise been. At length it came to pass that critics noted some strange points in connection with these murders. Each victim fell precisely on the same spot, and had been killed in exactly the same way, by a bullet passing through the middle of the forehead right into the brain. Moreover, each corpse when discovered was found lying on the back, decently laid out, arms and legs straight, eyes closed; man, in the police court definition of the and, still more strange to say, having a crucifix on his breast. There seemed to be something supernatural in all this. People whenever you chance to address him, and did not care to inquire too narrowly into the causes of it. Balaguer came to be regarded as a haunted spot. Travelers who could, avoided the path, and those who could not, took care to go in company ; for it happened that none but lonely travelers had ever been known to fall in the pass of Balaguer. To examine the spot from afar was not an easy thing, on account of its being so much hemmed in with rocks .-looking a man straight in the face when he However, a herdsman once upon a time testified to having heard the report of a Juan de la Vega was what the Scotch would gun, and, looking towards the spot whence the report came, saw a monster of gigantic stature, enveloped in flame, rush down along the crags, approach a certain spot, and, stooping down, place a murdered travdown close to him, apparently engaged in prayer, finally lay a crucifix upon the body, and escape back to the mountain as abruptly as he came. At length the mystery was solved. A

heed was taken of the matter than there

sort of Punch and Judy show, with puppets the size of life, takes place in Spain during Lent, sacred subjects being repres-ented. Well, it so happened that a certain proprietor of wooden puppets for Lent performances, and of great eleverness, had been starring it at Barcelona, under the proprietorship of a certain little man, whom we will call Pepe Morales. Pepe having drawn crowded audiences at Barcelona, wished to go to Valencia, and, all the bad repute of Balaguer notwithstanding, he determined on the following route. Pepe Morales amongst his puppets had one of extraordinary eleverness, and the eleverness of it, I must hasten to explain, was in the part where the eleverness ought to be, I mean in the head. That head could open its eyes, shut its eyes, laugh, bow-and in short, do most things except think, and speak outright. Such a clever head had never been made before; no wonder Pepe Morales set great store upon it. But elever as the cabeza was, Pepe Morales had the notion that his own proper head was more elever still, and that he would be a blockhead indeed, if, the choice being forced on the steps. 'I thought you were taking me and 'in vino veritas,' you know, I dare him, he did not saerifice the wooden cabeza for a cabeza full of brains. So. remem-

Don Juan committed the murders? Was companions came to the rescue, bound the stranger hand and foot, delivered him over to the nearest alcade, and in due course of time the Senor Don Juan de la Vega was

New Series---Vol. XV, No. 4.

This villain, it transpired had been a familiar or servant of the Inquisition. The servant of those whose professed object it was to make people repent, had a ery poor notion of repentance for his own To the last he protested he had nothing to repent of. 'The taking of a man's life is itself a small matter,' he would say ' provided you see the welfare of his soul. have taken many a life, but I always gave the soul a passport to Heaven, by praying over the corpse and decking it with a crucifix.

Well now, reader, you perhaps consider this a mere tale to while away a leisure iour. I do not. I belive it to be true. It passes for true on the spot, and has been more than once published in all the leading particulars, as I have told them.

A Poisoned Ring .- The Paris papers state that a gentleman who had lately purchased some objects of art in the Rue St. Honore, was engaged in examining an ancient ring, when he gave himself a slight scratch in the hand with a sharp part of it. He continued talking with the dealer for a short time, when he suddenly felt an indescribable sensation over his body, which appeared to paralize all his faculties, and he soon became so seriously ill that it was considered necessary to send for a medical man. The doctor immediately discovered every symptom of poison by some mineral substance. He applied strong antidotes, and in a short time the gentleman was in a measure recovered. The ring was found to be what was formerly called a death ring, in use in Italy when acts of poisoning were frequent, about the middle of the 17th century. Attached to it inside were two claws of a lion, made of the sharpest steel, and having clefts in them filled with a violent poison. In a crowded assembly, or in a ball, the wearer of this fatal ring, wishing to exercise revenge on any person, would take their hand, and when pressing it the sharp claw would be sure to inflict a slight scratch on the skin. This was sufficient, for on the following morning the victim would be sure to be found dead .--Notwithstanding the many years since which the poison in this ring had been placed there, it retained its strength sufficiently to cause great inconvenience to the gentleman, as stated.

Population of Brooklyn.-The census taking of the city of Brooklyn has been completed and the number of inhabitants ascertained to be 266,674, making her the third city in the Union in point of populalation. In 1850 Brooklyn contained 96,-838 inhabitants and in 1855 it had 205;-250. The remainder of Long Island contains 12,462, making the population of the Island 279,136. Brooklyn is properly a part of New York. The latter contains 882,000, which added to the other makes a grand total of 1,148,774. This approaches Paris, and makes New York (with Brooklyn) the third city in the civilized world. The census of 1870 will make her rank next to London.

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her diseases of the Feet

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Of the causes, symptoms, and treat Strangles, Sore Throat, Distempt arth, Influenza, Bronchitis, Pneumoni Pleurisy, Broken Wind, Chronic Cong Roaring and Whistling, Lampas, Sou Mouth and Ulcers, and Decryed Teeth, wit diseases of the Mouth and Respi

THE HORSE AND HIS DISEASES

of Fistula, Poll Evil, Glanders, Farey, let Fever, Mange, Surfeit, Locked 61 Fistual, the state of the

THE HORSE AND HIS DISEASES

ell you Of Rarey's Method of taming Horses; how to approach, Halter, or Stable a Colt tell you Of Rarey's Method of taming Horses; how to approach, Halter, or Stable a Colt! how to accustom a horse to strange sounds and sights, and how to Bit, Saddle, Ride and Break him to harness; also, the form and law of Warranty. The whole being the res-ult of more than fifteen years' careful study of the habits, peculiarities, wants and weak-nesses of this noble and useful animal. heaves of this noble and useful animal. book contains 354 pages, appropriately illustra-y nearly one hundred engravings. It is printed lear and open type, and will be furnished to any ess, postage paid, on receipt of price, half bound or in cloth, extra, \$1.25.

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just such built on earth. 'Nevertheless, an de la Vega y rey de los Bribones. it is Heaven,' replied the angel.

They entered a room just within the tem- shooting is to be had; and seeing there are ple. A table stood in the centre, on which no game laws in Spain, one need not wonwas a golden vase, filled with sparkling der that wild ducks found their way somewine. 'Drink of this,' said the angel; for all who would know spiritual things, one balmy evening, the sun just going must first drink of spiritual wine.' Scarcely had the ruby liquid wet his lips, when returning from their sport, happened to enthe Saviour of men stood before them, smiling most benignly. The spirit instantly dropped on his knees, and bowed his head before him. The holy hands of the Purest were folded over him in blessing, and his voice said, 'you will see me seldom now: hereafter you will see me more frequently: in the meantime observe well the wonders of

the temple.' The sound ceased. The spirit remained touching his sombrero. a while in silence. When he raised his head, the Saviour no longer appeared. He turned to ask the angel what this could his hat also, and endeavoring to pass on. mean, but the angel had departed also; the soul stood alone in its unveiled presence ! second sportsman. 'Vamonos ! come. take Why did the Holy One tell me to observe a stoup of good wine,' continued he, unwell the wonders of this temple, thought slinging a cantaro, or gourd traveling bothe. He looked slowly round. A sudden tle. start of joy and wonder! There, painted

on the walls, in most marvelous beauty, stood the whole of his spiritual life. Every doubt, and every clear perception ; every conflict and every victory was there before him! and though forgotten for years, he knew them at a glance. Even thus the taste of it, he quaffed a second, wherehad a sunbeam pierced the darkest cloud, upon his tounge was, in a measure, untied, and thrown a rainbow bridge from the finite to the infinite. Thus had he slept as you shall hear. peacefully in green valleys, and by the side of running brooks; and such had been his visions from the mountain tops. He knew them all, They had been always painted within the chambers of his soul; but now, for the first time, was the veil removed.

To those who think on spiritual things, this remarkable dream is too deeply and ter all, you see; because he might have beautifully significant ever to be forgotten. In the words of Whittier:

We shape ourselves with joy and feat Of which the coming life is made, And fill our future's atmosphere With sunshine or with shade. Still shall the soul around it call The shadows which it gathered *here* And, painted on the eternal wall, The past shall re-appear.

..... The world makes us talkers, but solitude makes us thinkers.

aven,' said the spirit. 'This is heav- say; and so it happened in the end that a en,' replied the angel. 'This! assuredly stoup of wine brought truth from out of it is of rare beauty, but I could imagine the reluctant mouth of the Senor Don Ju-

> Hard by Tarragona, some good wild duck times into the ollas of Tarragona. It was down, when a party of wild duck shooters counter the Senor Don Juan on a mountain path. Slung to his back was a carbine-a garniture which adorns almost every Spaniard in traveling; besides, what more probable on this occasion than that the Senor Don Juan had been wild duck shooting like the rest?

'Buenas tardes, (good evening,) Senor Don Juan,' said one of the sportsmen,

'Vaya usted con Dios,' (God be with you,) promptly replied the Don, touching

'Nay, not so fast, hombre !' interposed a

Now, in Spain, where refusal to eat or drink anything set before you is always an offence, the moody-minded sombre Don Juan had only to sit down and do as he was bid; there was no help for it. He quaffed a good stoup, and seemingly, not adverse to so that he presently spoke imprudent words,

'I did not know you were a sportsman, said one of the strangers, playing with the Senor's carbine.

"I don't shoot birds,' replied the Don. So much he never would have spoken had it not been for the wine; but there was no particular harm in what he said afgone shooting wild boars or wolves. What if murders had been known to occur from time to time between Barcelona and Valencia, particularly at the pass of Balaguer? Are not murders common enough in Spain?

bering that he had to traverse the ill-starred mountain path of Balaguer, remembering that travelers were often murdered there each by a bullet through the head Pepe bethought himself of an expedient which you reader, if of a thoughtful turn of mind, will have guessed already.

Safety often comes of putting two heads together, you know, the proverb says; and so said Pepe Morales. So, mounting his mule, wrapping his capa or Spanish cloak about him, closing it at the neck, quite over his own head, allowing his nose to poke out a little, whereby he could breathe, the intrepid Pepe Morales got a a friend to stick the wooden head on the op of his own head ; and the cabeza being surmounted by a jaunty sombrero, the getup looked human enough, I dare say, especially at twilight, the hour when he elec-

ed to pass the defile of Balaguer. The better to try conclusions, Pepe desired his companions (for there were many in his train), to remain some distance in the rear, concealed in the turn of the path, whilst he passed on; telling them that, on hearing the report of a gun, they should quickly pass to the spot. Merrily Pepe trotted long, a fine looking fellow enough, thanks to the cabeza. Step by step the spot fatal to many was reached. Crack ! is heard the discharge of the carbine. Up goes Pepe's hand to the head; off he falls in true artistic style, just like a man killed outright. Pepe was not killed, however, but tightly grasped a knife under his coat.

Very wide awake, though you might not have thought it, Pepe looked about him, and perceived, as the herdsman had before perceived, somebody clambering down the rocks-with these variations, however the clamberer was not monstrous in size, nor was he enveloped in flame. He was sim-

ply a man, not particularly ill-looking. He approaches stealthily, he lays hold of Pepe's leg, and, much quicker than I can recite it to you, Pepe jerks away his wooden head, casts aside his cloak, and cuts with his knife right and left at the stranger.

The latter screamed with vigor. He Show me one mountain path on the Span- did not get much wounded, and Pepe was ish Mediterranean coast where there are a little man; but Senor Don Juan (for it not memorials of them thickly studded- was no less than he) was so astounded at not memorials of them thickly studded— rustic crosses set up to hallow the spot, as the mystery of the case, that he made no the mystery of the case, that he made no By this time Pene's TAR by the gallon or keg, at nov8 it is thought. Could anybody aver that attempt at resistance. By this time Pepe's

Census of MinnesotaTh is the summing up of the ma census of Minnesota :	e following rshal of the
Total population	175,525
Number of farms	19,095
Number of manufacturing esta	
lishments	563
Number of deaths	1,295
The total area of Minnesota	
is estimated at	81.259

square miles, so that the population of Min nesota on the 1st of June, 1860, was a little over two persons to the square mile.

40007 New Dimes .- The new dimes and half dimes for 1860 have appeared. The thirteen stars encirching 'Liberty' are omitted, the words 'United States of America' appearing in their stead. On the reverse the piece is encircled with a sheaf of corn and other native product. The coin is very preity, but the omission of the stars will probably strike many unfavorably.

100" Now, then, hearties,' said a gallant captain in South Carolina last week, ' you have a tough battle before you. Fight like heroes till your powder's gone, then-run! I'm a little lame, I'll start now !" ----

It is the opinion of the doctor that the lawyer gets his living by plunder while the lawyer thinks the doctor gets his by ' pillage.'

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