BY MES. BALE

As morning light on stormy As stars through clouds of hight, Bargive her banner to the breise, And spread her convass white, And fair will be the skies above, And smooth the sess below, While with her armament of love. She sails to meet the foe,

On! on !- they stretch the pleading hand, « From Erin's blasted shore; Gaunt Famine and his vamuire band. There press the battle sore; On, like a warrior, meet the fue, And stay the deadly sprife; And like heaven's messenger, bestow The bread of buman life

Oh! never 'mid a scene of blood Such glorious deed was done; Not when Decatur conqueror stood. The Blacedonian won-

As now, when freighted forth she goes, A food ship on the sea: Bearing to those who then were foes, The free gifts of the Free,

The golden fleece the Argo, bore, When sweeping proudly home; But laden with a richer store Our noble ship will come; And blessings breathed from broken hearts To hope restored again, As Winter's death-cold ice departs Beneath Spring's gentle rain.

Then give her banner to the breeze, Like stars through clouds of night; And like the morn on stormy seas Unfurl her canvass white. Swelled by glad thoughts, like airs from heaven, That we in fulness live, And from the bounties God bath given,

We have the means to give. · Miscellung.

Useful Information for Children.

WHETHER OF LARGER OR SMALLER GROWTH. NUMBER V.

Since my last number was written, my attention has been directed by a friend, to " A Cittical Review of American Common school Histories; By M. Wilson, N. Y." in the Biblical Repository for July 1845, to which I refer the reawhich I have exhibited, and the extent of the evil resulting from erroneous dates in dur Americandistories. From this able document which exhibits the result of a wast deal of commendable research, it appears that while some of our small histories abounded with these errors, even the most respectable are not entirely free from them. And it would seem to be the imperious duty of their authors, to make a careful review and correction of their respective works, before they issue another edition.

The sources of these erroneous dates are prin-

cipally these. i. The changing of all dates from Old to New Style, by adding 11 days, indiscriminately to all events, without regard to the century in which they occurred. This has been so fully shown to be a gross blunder, I can scarcely suppose, that any one acquainted with the principles of a correct Calendar, will undertake

d defend it.

is another prolific source of error. This may be regarded by some as an obsolete distinction, that might be considered a deformity. But in the present state of American dates, at is indis- this humiliating act, by the strong arm of inpensable. A great many of the dates of our early history are given in Old Style; and others again, in the same work, in New Style, and even some, erroneously changed, as I have already shown, in regard to the landing of the pilgrims; so that it is impossible for the reader to determine, with respect to any date, in which it is to be reckoned. For instance; can you tell me, from any of your school Histories, whether the birth-day of Washington (Feb. 22d 1732,) is designed for Old Style or New! He was born 20 years before the Reformed Calendar was adopted in this country; and hence the reader is lest in doubt, whether this date is according to the original record, or has been changed into the New Style (though the latter is the fact). And just so in regard to scores and hundreds of other dates. It is, therefore, indispensable, that every date of our early histories should be thus distinguished, until authors shall have carefully reduced them all to the New Style, and advised their readers of the fact. To show the extent of the evil at present, I would refer to the statement in the review previously mentioned, where, for example, vou will find that while Olney and Goodrich date of pilgrims December 22J. (which is erroneously designed for the New Style.) they give the 9th of November as the date of their arrival at Cape Cod, which is Old Style. A similar error is to be found even in Bancroft, in relation to the taking of New York and Albany, by the English in 1664, and other events is our colonial history.

3. As our early history is intimately connected with the French colonies on our borders a utter confusion of dates has originated from this source. The Canadas and other adjacent provinces, being under Catholic regimen, of course, adopted the New Style from their early settlement. But the English colonies retained the Old Style, till the act of parliament was carried into effect, in 1762. Hence, a great confusion of dates previous to that time, was produced by taking them indscriminately, with out change, from French or English au horiof these errors are not now beyong me reof correction; but that man, who has the leisure would do a good service to his country, who would make a thorough review of every date in American history, and as far as possible, reduce them all to the New Style, or designate the Sixle to which they belong. Until this is done, the reader will be under the necessity of remaining in doubt, except in those few cases, i which the day of the week is mentioned Your hens. with the flate, which will enable him, at once, to determine, by the rules that have been given, whether it is in the Old or New Style.

This is malier of much greater practical importance, than it has hitherto been regarded. and the angular ith hold the expression of astonishment, that our popular writers on sectorony. displac of this topic in such a summary way; and frequently with such undustried directions that cannot fail to lead into errors. To give a single example. In a revised edition of a work will, bearing all—the head of a man placed on on astronomy, for he young, by a Professor in the body of a woman.

one of our colleges, just usued from the press. the following is the only direction given for changing the Old Style into the New. "In order to make this correspond to our present movie of reckoning, we must add 11 days to the flate." This remark is, indeed, applied to a date in the 18th century : but as it is the only direction given for the change, the reader is left to iffer (and I now not how he can would the infefence.) that the same number of days is to be added, to any date in the Old Style, without regard to the century in which it occured.

From the origin of the New Style, of which hormed you, in a previous number, you may he led to wonder, that the papal hierarchy, which has always set itself in hostility to scien und improvement, should have been first and foremost, in the adoption of measures for the reforth of the Calendar, and for its adjustment on correct and permanent principles. You have doubtless often read of the bitter persecutions, which that corrupt communion, whose funda mental maxim is, that "ignorance is the mother of devotion," has inflicted on men who have spent their lives in endeavouring to enlighten the ignorance of this dark world .-The case of Nicolaus Copenicus and the famous GALILEO are worthy of being recalled

to mind as connected with the subject.

The first of these was born in Polish Prussia, Feb. 19th, 1473. He was a man of native genius, and became exceedingly learned. Though he graduated as a Doctor of Medicine. he turned his attention chiefly to physical secince. Having rejected the Prolemaic scheme which made the earth the ceptre of the Sofar System, he discovered and demonstrated that. which hears his name, and is now universally received in all enlightested lands. His principal work, "On the revolution of the Celestial Orbs" written when he was about thirty or 35 years of age; but in anticipation of the bloquy and persecution that he well knew he should incur he did not venture to publish it till near the close of his life. In 1543, he was induced, by the importunity of his friends, to commit it to the press, dedicating it to Paul III, the reigning Pontiff, and modestly styling it an "hypothesis." probably in hope of avoiding the storm of ignorance and prejudice, which otherwise might be raised. He lived, only to see a single copy of his work, which, was presented by friend, a few hours before he expired, at Worans, June 11th, 1543, in the 71st year of his age .-But even death cannot ecicen men from the ghostly wrath of papal power. The work was denounced, and a bull of excommunication against its author assued from the Vatican: which remained in force, (as far as papal authori ty could give it force,) till 1821; 278 years after the author's death. It was then repealed by the papal court. (Children; can you believe, for moment, that Copernicus was kept in purgatory nearly 300 years, under a decree, which the Pope himself was constrained, by the light of the 19th century, to acknowledge was founded in error, and therefore, onr gutcous !)-Count Sierakowski has erected a monument to the memory of Copernicus, at Cracow, with this inscription "Sta, Sol, ne moveare."-(Stand still, O Sun; thou canst not be moved.)

The case of Galileo, who flourished about. 100 years ofterwards, was very similar, and his treatment even more inhuman, because his life was prolonged. Having invented the telescope, he furnished increased evidence of the truth of the Copernican system, and holdly proclaimed it to the world. Pope Urban VIIks summoned him to Rome. He work was subinitied to a congregation of eardinals, monks and mathematicians, who condenined it, as highly dangerous, and delivered its author over, CATION not only stops all bleeding, allays pain and into the hands of the Inquisition. After languishing inflamation, subdues that into lerable itching, but effectuing, for months, in the prisons of that cruel tri- allly cures, like a charm and in a very shot time, perbunal, he was condemned "to fall down upon sons whose likes have been rendered misérable for years 2 The total disregard of the former practice of his knees, in the presence of an assembly of be published. Read the following: tenorant monks, and, with his hand on the gospel, to renounce the great truths he had maintained, as errors and heresics." Being six bottles of your Pile Embrocation; I wish them driven, through the weakness of the flesh, to part to keep myself, and part for a legal gentleman, a quieitorial power, and yet deeply convinced of the truths he had advocated, his courage returning as he arose from his knees, he stampped his foot on the floor, and indignantly exclaimed : "E pur si muvre," (and yet it moves;) alluding to the motion of the earth around its. axis. This event took place June 23rd. 1633. Upon this, "he sentenced to the dangeons of the Inquisition for an indefinite time, and every week, for three years, was to repeat the seven penitential Psalms of David. His Dialogo was prohibited, and his system condemned." though his imprisonment was afterwards exchanged for banishment, he was still regarded and treated as a heretic. He died Jan. 8th.

1642, at the age of 78 years. Such was the treatment, which two of the greatest philosophers of modern times received from the hands of the papacy; and that for maintaining views, which you children, now know to be undoubted truths, and which, even the Pope and all his subjects, have since been constrained to admit.

But my space is filled; and though I have something more to say on this subject. I must defer it till next week.

TRUE SAYINGS .-- An ox that is in good conlition in the spring will perform more labor, and stand the heat of summer much better than one that is poor.

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sow early, and pay very little attention to the Cultivate your own heart sright; zementher

that " whatsoever a man so weth, that shall he also reap. Do not begin farming by bui'ding an exten-

sive house, nor a epacious barn till you have something to store in it. Bountiful crops are more profitable than poor ones. Make the soil rich. pulverize it

well, and keep it clean, and it generally will Hans. At this season your hens require ? constant supply of meat. This article, so indispensible from the shambles; or if not, a very good substitute may be found in fish. Are you

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and require considerable force to remove them. Napoleon described his mother as a woman abore losses, privations, latigues as enduring

The aggs are deposited on a leaf, and suspend-

ed by a strong filliment to the and of a small imb



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of principle over prejudice and truth over defamation. The principles upon which this celebrated medicine s founded, are beautifully simple. Every one is aware party are now industriously circulating reports calculating irregular and disordered. Of course, so long as they ed to injure Dn Smiths and to affect the reputation of continue in that state, the food is hadly digested, and is valuable pills; but rather than notice them in public, the blood, in consequence of being badly prepared, is less fit for the proper support of health, and life,-Should the stomach and bowels continue disordered. a similar party, in which he recovered a large amount of the mischief extends; the corrupt humors collect upon damages. These miserable imitators have to resort to that organ that is weakest and least able to throw them the most abominable means to palm off their counterfeit off, and thus disease becomes seated. The same effect is produced in other ways. Cold, acting upon the and genuine. Several instances have come to public exhaling vessels of the skin, drives the perspiration mat-notice in which life has been endangered by the unfortuler inward; overheat inducing debility and had digesnate use of the counterfeits. It is Dr. Smith's Pills tion, bad air, injuriously affecting the blood and lungs; unwholesome diet ; close confinement ; want of cleanliness; bad habits; and many other causes produce the

same result. From this brief explanation, it will be seen that disesse, whether it arises from the blood itself, acted upon by outward causes, or through the derangement of parcular functions, amounts in the end to the same thing. Therefore a good vegetable medicine, such as Wright' Indain Vegetable Pills, adapted to cleanse the system from the mass of impurities which oppresses it, is the best thing that can be taken. But let us look into the

subject a little faither. The public will have learned enough of the mysteries of physiology and pathology to know that all medical treatment is founded upon three laws of the animal economy.—First, that the blood circulates through, and provides support for the whole hody; second, that is (the blood) is endowed with vitality and aids in pulling down and rebuilding the human ediffice; and third, that all causeless and injurious particles are ejected by one of four gutlets, either the skin, Jungs, kidneys or bowels of four quitets, either the skin, rangs, kidneys or bowels. Upon the first of these laws, the circulation,) is founded the hope of reaching remote parts of the system, for the purpose of removing local disorder. Upon the second, (the vitality of the blood,) seeends the efficiency of medicine, for it is well known that the more healthy the body is, the better do medicines operate— Andjupon the third, is founded the expectation of ridding the system of these poisoners particles which are

the cause of disease.
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