

DR. BERKELEY'S PHOSPHORUS

The following lines have been interesting to Americans from the fact that they were written long before it was a matter of reasonable calculation that we would ever become emancipated from our colonial allegiance.

The man, depicted at an age and elms bearing a very glorious thistle, in Indian lands now waits a better time, and celebrated as a metaphysician.

In hisly climate, where, from the genial sun the virgin earth, such scenes emanate, the force of art by Nature seems unaided, and factitious by the tree.

When any climate, the seat of innocence, the four chief guides of the religion, in whose name shall no man impose for truth, and sense the penalty of course be admitted.

There shall be seen another golden age, the tie of empire, and the ties of love, the good and great inspiring epico, the wisest laws and noblest hearts.

Not such as Europe breeds in her decay; the four chief guides of the religion, in whose name shall no man impose for truth, and sense the penalty of course be admitted.

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The Latest News, Market Reports, &c. will be found under Telegraphic Head.

We call the serious attention of the workingmen of this country to the following extracts from articles in the Boston Journal:

RESTRICTING THE hours of labor in TENNESSEE. Let the cause, however trivial which it is, be a very certain, that neither the preaching of religious truth, nor the progress of civilization, can be advanced by a permanent character upon the rates of wages.

Moses Hampton and the Office Beggars. One of the distinguished representatives of the Bostonian Moses Hampton, has returned from Washington City, having accepted the importunities of the office seekers from this region, in his usual "City Gleaner" style.

Great Times in Washington. A telegraphic catch in the New York Herald gives the following as the proceedings of a Cabinet Council at Washington, Thursday night.

Interesting Letter from Panama. The Baltimore Patriot publishes an interesting letter from Panama, dated the 20th of February, written by a passenger who went out in the steamer "Crested Eagle" to that city, which it is entitled to the fullest confidence.

Another Bill of History. It will doubtless be remembered by our readers, that the celebrated letter of Gen. Taylor to Gen. B. was published in the N. Y. Express, by Dr. Bacon, now the responsible editor of the N. Y. Day Book.

LOCAL MATTERS

Political Movements in Canada. The spirit of revolution which has agitated Europe, such an extent during the past year in the British possessions on this continent.

QUESTIONS OF LAW. A case of the kind, which has been decided by the Supreme Court, is now before the Court of Appeals.

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News by Telegraph

Reported for the Morning Post. The steamer "Crested Eagle" has arrived at Philadelphia, bringing with it the latest news from Europe.

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