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Chevreul carries into Having read the translation, into English. the business of house furnishing. Dark pawe write what follows : per-hangings he proscribes, as absorbing too much light; red and violet as damaging the Monsieur Chevreul, learned in the law of colors, was appointed long ago to superintend the dreing department of the manufactory of the Gobelin tapestrics. One of the first ques-tions asked of him was.—Why are the black interview by the black of the second low and light tones of green and blue. Yel-low combines well with mahogany furniture, tints bad that are employed as shadows in blue draperies? He answered that the black but spoils the look of gilding. Light green suits well both with mahogany and gilding. was of course spoiled by contrast. , M. Chevreul followed up his hint by arranging togeth-er various masses of colored wool taken from Light blue suits with mahogany fairly, and with gilding admirably : it also combines bet-ter than blue with yellow and orange woods —is therefore good for drawing-rooms. A the warehouse, observed how colors put side by side mutally affected one another; and from that point, carried on his researches in gray pattern on a white ground-pattern and various ways to maturity. We state some of ground being balanced pretty evenly-is, however, very strongly recommended. As a general rule, says M. Chevreul, the color of the covering of the chairs should be complethe results, chiefly having in mind the uses to which ladies may put them. First must be set down two very plain rules. mentary to the prevailing color of the paper | One concerns the setting side by side of two different shades of the same color. Put side hanging. The window curtains should be of the color of the chairs, having fringes of the squares of the same intersity. Arrange them color of the paper hanging. The carpet should be chosen by the same rule, to give distinctness to the effect of the furniture; in a row, according to a regular scale, begin-ning with the lightest and ending with the dargreen and black being better dominant colors To mahogany than red, scarlet, or orange. To mahogany chairs green covers are good when uniformity is not desired. In small rooms a harmony should be sought by carry-ing throughout an analogy of color—the con-trast should be of tones and hues of the same color it is color in large rooms the theleso kest. Then every square will be seen to be modified by those on either side of it; the border next a darker square will be lightened in effect-the border next a light square will be darkened in effect. The whole row of tinted squares, seen from a little distance, will be made in this way to appear not flat, but fluted. Such is the effect of tints upon each other. color : it is only in large rooms that the con-trast of color can be thoroughly well earried The effect of hues, or contrasting colors, may It is not worth while to multiply examples be expressed in the second main rule .-- Contrasting or complementary colors are such as when blended together give rise to the percep-tion of whiteness. The most perfect of these of this theory. We have desired only to amuse ourselves, and at least one section of our readers. relations is that existing between blue, yellow and red; for, mix those three colors, and the produce white; consequently a color comple-mentary to each of these is made by blending the other two. Because blue with vellow cr We are continually assured, but never perates green, green is the complement of red : because red and yellow create orange, orange, sudded that the poices have been at all times is the complement of blue; because red and the holy and benevolent fathers of Christenblue create violet, violet is the complement of dom; that being the Vicars of Christ, they yellow. The eye itself can perform these changes; look upon a blue and a yellow, and in a little while both will appear to be green.— Again, take a square colored red, and observe nailed to a gibbet, prayed for friends and foes. it. Take also a square colored blue, and ob serve it. Place them side by side. The red nevolence of Pius IX, towards the Romans, square where it is near the blue will have a and his countrymen in general, in the latter yellower tinge than the rest; and into the blue days; if we open any historical book from on the other horder some little shade of green this age to ten centuries back, we shall find will enter. That is because every color tends in those pages some papal record which will to suggest its opposite—or complement— around its borders, and, as we have explained, the opposite of red is green—the opposite of blue, orange. Diue, orange. It is also to be remembered that the eye, fatigued with looking at one color, is disposed to receive the impression of its complement. Let us suppose, for example, that a lady in a draper's shop is looking at red stuffs; and af-tor having seen five (or six pieces, begins to complain of the bad color is not bad; but her eye, weary of red, no loager receives the impression of it vividly, or as a source of plea-ments. 1209, by a special bull, he proclaimed a dead. Jy crusade of extermination against the Albi-to receive the impression of its complement. Let us suppose, for example, that a lady in a draper's shop is looking at red stuffs; and af-tor having seen five (or six pieces, begins to her eye, weary of red, no loager receives the impression of it vividly, or as a source of plea-minate these peaceful people, and the waters green it is sure to seem if it be only of a toler-able color; and, after dwelling on it for a little time, the customer may go on looking at the reds, and will be sure to see them to the best advantage. Accustomed to a little application of these of Valois, and by whose command he trans-principles, and knowing pretty well how colors i ferred his see to Avignon, in France, publish-stand telated to each other, any person may ed a paternal bull against the Venetiana, avoid gross errors of tasts in house furnishing, which Muratori, a Catholic historian, calls in dressing, in the arrangement of a nosegay, "the most terrible and unjust ever issued." and in all such matters. The main relations | Besides the usual excommunication and inf color to be borne in mind are these: Green terdiction from taking the sacraments and is the opposite, and complement to red, green entering into heaven, this ferocious "Holy therefore, reddens adjacent hues, and red adds Father" declared all the Venetians wass, and yellow is to violet, and blue to orange. In the INNOCENT AND THE CULLTY; HET PROMIBITED' seen employed in some government depart- waited on her instantly, and after some dis-

Church and State.

PATERNITY OF THE POPES.

to Munich was fixed for the following day. green and yellow, blue and scarlet, or what-ever else it be, will seem to be well clothed because the pope has no longer the influence when all the seams of his coat, perhaps are of past ages, and has not the material forces chaffenburg was scarled possible. One ready on the road. To remain longer at Aswhen all the seams of his coat, perhaps are of past ages, and has not the material forces chaffenburg was scarcely possible. Queen white, and he is really threadhare; for if the at his disposal. We ought not to forget that Theresa was filled with the most sorrowful forebodings. She asked several times if it were not possible to remain here. It would be too painful for her to quit Aschaffenburg this time. The mysterious and ominous Black Lady glided constantly before her imagination. Somewhat calmed, at length, by judi-It is a singular fact that most of the sages | cious observations, she at last sorrowfully comof the revolution, as with prophetic vision, foresaw danger threatening our liberty from foreign emigration in the country. No great statesman of the Union has failed to leave a record of his fears and to warn his country-men of coming evil. The following is from "Jefferson's Notes on Virginia," and was written during the Revolutionary War. The author agannes a period of twortserve cash author assumes a period of twenty seven and Palace. But all was in vain." The idea that a quarter, years for doubling our population, by natural increase, and in speaking of the foreboding for her life never quitted her mind. Twenty days after the mysterious evening Queen Theresa lay a corpse in the Wittle-bacher Palace. Your readets are at liberty tage expected from a fulliplication of num-bers by the importation of foreigners 1 It is, must, however, solemnly protest against sus-for the impiness of those united in society to pictons being thrown upon the exact truth of picions being thrown upon the exact truth of these facts, derived from the highest authority, as I took the above inarrative rerbatim from the statement of the best informed per-sons before I had the slightest suspicion of conducted by common consent. Every spe-cies of government has its specified princi-ples. Ours, perhaps, are more peculiar than in the signification of the appa-rition minutely to several persons, so that the rition minutely to several persons, so that the whole town heard of it next morning, and on the same evening the whole *personnel* of the Palace and the soldiers on duty were strictly tion of the arst principles of the ranging con-stitution with others derived from natural right and natural reason. To these nothing can be more opposed than the maxims of ab-solute monarchies. Yet from such we are to occurrence cannot be set down among ordinary nursery tales."

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colors be but well contrasted they will set colors be but well contrasted they will set each other off and remain to the last intensi-fied. Just in the same way a civilian may wear in the summer a black coat that is not Political. JEFFERSON'S OPINION.

"But are there-are other incouveniences to

be thrown into the scale against the advanharmonize as much as possible in matters which they must of necessity transact fogether. Civil government being the sole object of forming societies, its administration must be any other in the universe. It is a composi-tion of the first principles of the English Conexpect the greatest number of emigrants .--They will bring with them the principles of the government they lenve, imbibed in their early youth; or, if able to harow them off, it

will be in exchange for an undoubted licentiousness; passing as is usual, from one ex-treme to another. It would be a miracle, were they to stop precisely at the point of temperate liberty. These principles with their language, they will transmit to their

children. "In proportion to their numbers, they will share with us the legislation. They will infuse it into their spirit, warp and bias its di-rections, and render it a heterogeneous mass. I may appeal to experience, during the pres-ent contest for verification of these conjectures. But, if they be not certain in event, are they not probable? Is it not safer to wait, with patience, twenty-seven years and three months longer, for the attainment of any denot our government be more homogeneous

more peaceable, moré durable? Suppose twenty millions of republican American thrown all of a sudden into France what would be the condition of that kingdom? If it would be more turbulent, less happy, less strong, we may beleive that the addition of half a million of foreigners to our present numbers would produce a similar effect here. If they come of themselves, they are entitled to all the rights

a beterogenous, incoherent mass: This being But the Vicats of Satan have extended so, there, is no remedy for the evil but oppo

American born, trained in the principles of most infamously the popedom from Phillippe,

TRUTH, FITLY SPOKEN.—The N. York ficient brandy to saturate the toast in the piring but disappointed and hence disgusted Irish Catholic politicians, pertinently observes:

"The Irish Catholics have less reason to

Varieties.

De THERE, are 357,525 slave holders in he United States.

SHUT THE DOOR .- It is always well to eep the door shut, and when the thermomeis at zero, the following is particularly appropiate:

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for THIRTY thousand tons of coal, it is id, are frozen up on the canal between New Hope and Easton. This calculation is made y a coal dealer of Trenton, and we learn from the Gazetic of that place, that efforts will be gree of population desired or expected? May made to have the canal opened, so as to allow the coal to pass out at Bristol.

> BOTAN OLD BANK .- The Massachusetts lank, Boston, was chartered in 1784-seventy years ago-and is the oldest bank in the State of Massachusetts; and with one exception, the oldest in the United States-the Bank of North America, in Philadelphia, being the only one chartered at an earlier date.

> Ber THE Artesian Well at Charleston, S. C., has reached a depth of 1217 feet. The water which ascends is equal to three gallons

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Crusader, criticising the course of certain as glass, mashing it up with the liquid, making it like pudding in substance, and eating it leisurely with a spoon.

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