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thy firm of Kane & McGrath, merchant tail-ors, who ever stood at the helm of fashion during their day, and imparted in full to my more intimate friend McGrath the case of SCIENCE, ART AND DISCOVERY. LENGTH OF LIFE.-M. Flourens, a French savant, has broached, and sustained by ingemore intimate friend McGrath the case of nious argument, a most comfortable theory Henry and Mary. Mac entered into my plans with a degree withstanding the trials and troubles of this

Henry and Mary. Mac entered into my plans with a degree of spirit I did not expect, and promised to supply Mary (she being one of the best seam-stresses in the city.) with the most profitable work put out for women to make—and his promise was fulfilled. McGrath had a heart in the right place. Thus passed the time, when, after the lapse of six months I was made treasurer of Mary also. At the close of the year Henry and Mary had in my hands about four hundred dollars, and I found but little opposition on their part to a postpone-ment for another year—inasmuch as they had done so well during the first. Thus did time pass, and never have I met with two beings more warmly and affectionately bound togeth-er. Mary laid aside little finery, was elad in these expensive apparel, but at all times the pink of neatness, and Henry was not slow to follow her example. I was, at the period ro-ferred to, a teacher of the Sabbath School in Christ's Charch, (no doubt a better man than I am now.) and it is with feelings of pride and admiration I would see Henry and Mary at tending church once or twice a Sunday—arm in arm would they go to and return from church. Although they were not members of any religious order, they made it a duty, and it was no doubt a safe-guard to them to attend church. But was about to give up business to pro-Between four and five years thus passed, and I was about to give up business to pre-pare myself to enter the regiment raised under a requisition of Major General Gaines for the southwest frontier of Louisiana, when I advised that the long-postponed marriage should take place, and on the day following I paid over to the young folks over two thou-sand dollars, principle and interest, giving to each party the amount deposited with me.— In a playful manner Mary handed over to Henry the sum thus given to her, accompa-nying the gift with a sweet kiss. Henry's to grow, will live to ninety or a hundred

Mr. Flourens assumes that the growth of rangements and determined to move some man ends at twenty, and that this maturity, as in all animals, should be multiplied by five, ville and there to commence his business. I to give the duration of life. Thus :

ville and there to commence his business. I left for the far South soon after his departure and in the ups and downs of life I almost lost sight of my young friends until one day with-in the year, as I was on my way down fifth street to Main, who should meet me, on their way to my shop to see me, but Henry and Mary—a most unexpected but cordial meet-ing. Mary did not shrink from giving me a sweet kiss. It was none of your affected *side wipes*, but a kiss from the heart, hailing mo as her old and most valued friend. By their is de were two sweet children. Mary, in form, was all her husband could desire. Her eyes were just as bright as ever. I invited them

extent that it required more than a tolerably to eighty thousand dollars. A man of a few this information is given, it has been render-correct knowledge of the theory of mechan-correct knowledge of the theory of mechan-equals where he resides, and as for his wife, ate and sober life, any of us may attain this doubt, whatever adds to support of the letter. The above, gentlemen, is true to the letter. The above, gentlemen, is true to the letter. The above surviving in our city those who would become of them—these are questions would become of them—these individuals anxwhich do not concern us as individuals anxious to live long, which, were we all to begin incontinently so to live, could scarcely cause anxiety for generations to come, and which we may confidently leave to be answered by the All-disposer."

Doctrp.

From the Louisville Journal. THE WORLD IS FULL OF BEAUTY.

There is beauty in the forest Where the trees are green and fair ; There is beauty in the meade

Where the wild flowers scout the air; There is beauty in the sunlight And the soft blue beam above ; Oh ! the world is fall of beauty When the heart is full of love.

There is beauty in the fountain, Singing gaily at its play, While the rainbow hues are glittering

On its silvery shining spray ; There is beauty in the streamlet, Murmuring softly through the grove ; Oh ! the world is full of beauty

When the heart is full of love. There is beauty in the moonlight

When it falls upon the sen, While the blue, form-crested billows Dance and frolic joyously; There's beauty in the lightning gleams

That o'er the dark waves rove , Oh ! the world is full of beauty When the heart is fall of love.

There is beauty in the brightness

Beaming from the loving eye, In the warm blush of affection ! In the tear of sympathy !

In the sweet low voice whose accents The spirit's gladness prove ! Oh ! the world is full of beauty When the heart is full of love.

SEA BATHING. Sea bathing requires caution to make it useful and health imparting. Sir Arthur Clark says; the manner of bathing, though their owners every year from this road alone. Besides this general depot at Rochester, the local stations all along the line have more a point of the first importance, seems, by most people, to be thought of no consequence at all; but let the effects of bathing be conor less baggage in them awaiting claimants, sidered, and this indifference will appear in a which, after a certain number of days, if an owner is not found, such articles are forwardstrong light. By the compression of the whole external surface of the body which takes place on judicious immersion, the bloed owner is not found, such articles are forward-ed to the general depot. Before stray bag-gage is put into position it is examined, and a full description of contents carefully recor-ded in books kept for the purpose, a copy of which is furnished to the company's travel-ling agent. This is a person who is con-stantly travelling on the railroad and steam-bert enter enter who are not stored of and to is carried on with increased force to the heart, and returned by the re-action with proportion-al impulse. By this increased action and velocity, the capillaries are opened, the sluggish and tenacious humors loosened, and the whole system invigorated; but all this depends upon total and instant immersion.

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LUST BAGGAGE

THE CITY OF NAUVOO.

Among the curiosities which the visitor The editor of the Keokak Gate City thus may see for the asking in England, is the describes Nauvoo, Illindis, the former city of Lost Baggage Department of the Great the Mormons, as it appeared to him on a late

Western Railroad, in Enston Square. In this depot may be found always every variety of articles, embracing the range of the three kingdoms, animal, mineral and vegetable; poodle dogs, bedding, umbrellas, monkeys, French sole leather, trunks, canes, marketbaskets, metallic cases, snuggled goods, green vegetbles, despatches, &c., to the end of the catalogue. At stated times, whatever has haid unclaimed a certain number of months is and unclaimed a certain number of months is sold at anction and the proceeds credited to lost baggage account, with full details. On the railroads in this country a similar depart-ment is becoming quite a distinguished fea-ture. Some of the larger companies are ap-plying to their Legislatures for the right to dispose of these accumulations of stray bag-conglomerate of truth, fanaticism, supersti-conglomerate of truth, fanaticism, supersti-conglomerate of truth, fanaticism, superstidispose of these accumulations of stray bag-gage after the system pursued in Europe. The New York and Erie Railroad have a depot for lost baggage at the foot of Duane street, New York city, to which all stray ar-ticles from their line are sent. The New York Central Railroad have their stray bag-gage depot at Rochester. To those who are not familiar with the incidents of travel, the amount of baggage and articles lost from the passenger trains by the occupants will seem almost incredible. This lost baggage depot at Rochester is two hundred feet long by seventy-five feet wide. The articles in it are so arranged that the marks upon them can be readily seen, and each style of article is placed together; the trunks in rows, each of

be readily seen, and each style of article is placed together; the trunks in rows, each of similar color and size, six or eight tiers in height, are arrayed around the sides of the hall and in parallel lines across. An officer of the company is constantly in attendance whose sole business it is to see to this charge. The average number of pieces of stray bag-gage always in this depot is about two thou-sand. People are continually applying for lost articles. Some ten thousand different gage always in this depot is about two thou-sand. People are continually applying for lost articles. Some ten thousand different pieces of passengers' baggage are restored to who wore gathered for dinner in a large house in the rear, which seemed to be the common eating room of the Icarians. The meal, economically provided, and withentire uniformity in its character, was enlivened by a band of instrumental music, numbering some thirty performers, and they seemed to be as intent n celebrating, in their own way, the great

"An address was pronounced by Mons. "An address was pronounced by Mons. Cabet, in the forenoon, in French, and other addresses were made in German and English. addresses were made in German and English. "The temple is a pile of ruins, as most people know, except the front. That, with the exception of the tower, still remains. There is enough in that to afford some idea of its almost wand like, incongruous, heathen-ish, but fresh and vigorous architecture. It is deeply to be deplored than vandal hands should have consigned it to destruction. It should have been permitted to remain as a monument of the strange religion that caused it to be crected, and the strange worship to

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COAL! COAL!! COAL!!!

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Sunbury, Dec. 30, 1851 .--- tf.

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fectionaries, &c., which will be sold at the lowest prices for cash of country produce. Ground Salt by the sack or bushel.

Sunbury, Nov. 4, 1854 .--HARDWARE .- Table Cutlery, Razors, Pock

H ARD WARE. - Table Cutlety, Association of the same in frames, Axes, Chisele, Door Locks, and Hinges, Hand Bells, Waiters, Ac., just received and for sale by I. W. TENER & CO. sale by L. Sunbury, Dec. 2, 1854.

COAL Buckets, stove shovels, Ames' shovels, forks, Door and pad locks, curry combs, &c., at YOUNG'S STORE. &c., at Sunbury, Nov. 18, 1854.

VANILLA BEANS just received by WEISER & BRUNER. Sunbury, May 19, 1855 .--

WINES and Liquors for Medicinal purpose at WEISER & BRUNER'S. Sunbury. May 19, 1855 .--

master both the theory and practice. I found him more and more desirable as a companion after the labors of the day, and would sigh when he was compelled to be absent from my

Henry had free access to a well selected but small library in my room. He made the best use of it.

Some ten or twelve months of this most agreeable association passed over us, when a change came over my young friend. 1 saw him but seldom, and when he did call upon me I found him restive and melancholy—no beautiful Empress of France ; lisposition to read. He would sit by the hour in reflection, until, aroused from the thoughtful mood, I would laugh at him, joke with him, accuse him of some love scrape, to no purpose.-The secret was not to be un-veiled to me thro' that channel. Finally, I letermined to possess his confidence, and urged him to impart to me the cause of this nost remarkable change, when a full disclo-

sure of all was made me. He had engaged to marry agirl some seventeen years of age, the daughter of a poor widow, who had to assist her parent through her needle work to support her little family ; and on communicating this contemplated union to his employer. Harry was informed that on his marriage, he must seek work else-where, as he, Mr. S. boarded his hands, and could not accommodate husband and wife: nor would he employ a man in his shop unless cold and ungracious manner by the overhe would board in the family. Henry had no money and could get work in no other estab-lishment in the city. I fully appreciated his distress, and at once proposed that he should introduce me to his intended,

looked down from her glory in all her majesty. | natures own prophecy. It was the month of May, and nature smil and shone forth in all her loyeliness. After a walk of four squares, we stopped in front of a two-story frame house ; the house stood back some forty feet from the street fence, and the yard was beautifully decorated with flowers, vines, and such like ornaments, evidently speaking loudly in praise of some skilful hand within the tenement. Henry entered the gate, bidding me in. On his knock the door was opened, and in a small, neatly furnished room we seated ourselves. In a short time thereafter a side door opened, and I was in-troduced to Miss Mary —... She was really a lovely girl, whose unassuming and uncon-

a lovely girl, whose unassuming and uncon-scions dignity of manner convinced me of the wisdom of Henry's choice. We were joined by the mother, a plain but comely woman, and two small children. I was received by this little family in a most cordial manner, which gave evidence that by character I was no stranger. I found Mary to be a girl of more than ordinary mind, greatly superior, in point of intelligence, to many young ladies of better condition and greater advantages of life. The evening was passing away, and the time for the union of the young couple was not far distant; hence no time was to be lost. Thus, in the presence of Henry, Mary, and the mother, I opened my business, or the ob-ject of my visit.

the mother, I opened my business, or the ob-ject of my visit. I was more than successful, and before Henry and myself left the house, I prevailed on them to postpone their union for one year longer, binding myself to be responsible for consequences on his part, I further exficted a pledge from Henry that be would make me his treasurer for the time agreed upon, and made him a calculation, based upon constant employment and good health, in regard to the amount he could save from his earning. The day following I called upon his employer, (being on intimate tevms with him,) and in-formed him of everything in strict confidence. He viewed it favorably. Thus stood Henry's case. I then called upon the late most wor.

she is universally admitted to be one of the best of women and wives, ever found with her husband on all proper occasions, sensible, no doubt, whatever adds to happiness, more than repays her for all attentions. The above adds to happine to the latter

will recognize it is true, if it should, in your judgment, merit a place in your ever welcome Bulletin, yoar friend. T. M. H.

> THE EMPRESS ECCENTE .- Somebody has written the following beautiful sketch of the

The Empress Eugenie, without being by

any means the perfect beauty her flatterers declare her to be, is certainly one of the very leveliest looking women that could be found. Her face is lighted up with such an innocent gentle and vivacious expression, and a smile of such exceeding sweetness as to render her perfectly charming. Her manner is at once graceful, dignified and gracious; she looks absolutely radiant on a public occasion, and performs her part so perfectly and with such a look of absolute happiness that she seems not only as though she had been born to the station to which her singular fortune has raised her, but appears beside her impassible and undemonstrative section as though she of such exceeding sweetness as to render her and undemonstrative partner as though she

The evening came, and the Queen of Light across her brow would almost seem to be

A FUNNY EPISODE .-- A few days since, we

entioned that a "small chance of a fight" had occurred recently at the Bardstown, Ky., between Hon, Charles G. Wintersmith and had occurred recently at the Bardstown, Ky., between Hon. Charles G. Wintersmith and Dr. Jackson, candidates for Congress in that District. In explanation of his part in the affair, Dr. Jackson issues a card, from which we take the following extract : forty cents a pound.

"After I turned to the andience to depreby a third party, to grasp the gentleman by the top of his head, when, to my astonishment and the consternation of the crowd, the whole scalp came off ! A slight left-handed blow from me, which made a distinct occular de-monstration, was all the fight I perpetrated ; the rush and interference ended it. Afterwards I approached Mr. W., who acknowled-ged himself in the wrong, and not able to fight me. After a short interview between

us, he called the audience together, and made a public apology to them, and then publicly asked my pardon, which was promptly gran-

AN AWKWARD PREDICAMENT .--- Last Satur

As AWKWAND PREDICAMENT.—Last Satur-day evening, just at dask, two young gen-tlemen who were bathing in the Miami river at Dayton, perceived a scamp running off with their clothes. They instantly swam ashore and gave chase, but without success; and they were compelled to betake them-selves to acquatic sports until the evening was far enough advanced to enable them to gain their boarding house unperceived. This feat they accomplished about midnight, after some unpleasant encounters with mosquitoes and dogs.

.... ALUMINIUM.

M. St. Claire Deville has lately been de lighting the French Academy of Science by exhibiting his discovery of the means of ob-taining from common clay a metal called "Aluminium," wich rivals silver in beauty of appearance, and surpasses it in other quali-ties. The metal has heretofore existed only in small quantities ; but by the new process can be produced in masses sufficient to bring it into general use, and make it replace for many purposes the real article it so nearly re-sembles. The national Intelligencer learns from Paris that the members of the academy of Sciences and the numerous auditory were oud in their admiration and surprise at the beauty and brillioney of many ignots of alu-miniam presented by Mr. Dumas, the cele-brated chemist It was impossible to believe they were not silver until taken into the hand, when their extraordinary lightness at one

proved the contrary. That a metal should weigh so little seemed almost incredible. The price of aluminum a short time since n France was about the rate of gold ! Mr.

Dumas assured the Academy that, owing to recent discoveries reducing the expenses of extracting it, the cost of production was now about one hundred times less, and Mr. lard, another member, stated there was little

forty cents a pound. This important result is mainly attributable cate such unfair treatment, I received a blow from Mr. W., which excited enough 'anger' to induce me, although held by the right arm the active agent for the revivification of aluminium, and which was at one time very ex-pensive. Soda is obtained by the decompo-sition of carbonate of soda by charceal. By the aid of a little lime it has been found easier to separate it from oxygen. The conversion of aluminious earth or clay into chloride of aluminium takes place so easily that the price of the chloride only comes to about ten cents

a pound. Mr. Dumas observed that the generaliza-tion of the procedure of Mr. Deville, the ap-plication of chlorine to the extraction of met-plication of chlorine in metallurers

als, forms a new era in metallurgy, Among the many remarkable qualities of um, such as its resistance to oxydation aluminium, such as its resistance to oxydation cither in the air or by acids, its hardness, ita wonderful lightness, its malleableness, the fa-cility of moulding it, &c., Mr. Dumas men-another, its sonority. An ingot was suspen-ded by a string, and, being lightly struck, emitted the finest tones, such as are obtained only by a combination of the best metals.

the margin of the flood till the stagnating exposure and disease. fluids refuze to obey even the spur of immer-sion. The bath should be used only once a day. With regard to the exercise of swim-ming, it should be of moderate duration; when long continued, it has, in numerous in-transe or continued, it has, in numerous instances, occasioned the loss of limbs and not of 30,000. The loss of the Russians is variunfrequently proved fatal. Sir Arthur Clark ously estimated from 250,000 to 300,000, seems conscions of treading on slippery Austria, too, though not at war, has suffered immensely by diminution of force in the unwith dresses while bathing. Children should healthy localities where she has been obliged never be dipped more than once and that to place her armies. Taking also into acwith the greatest care ; let the immersion be count the mortality on board the ships of deep, and quickly done. The proper depth for general bathing is about four feet and a different kinds attached to the armies, of for general bathing is about four feet and a half

TUBILLING ESCAPE FROM A BLACK SNAKE .-On Monday last, several children, among whom was an interesting daughter of Joseph Hemphill, Esq., and about ten years, were enjoying a sociable pic nic in a woods about a mile south of West Chester, and were thrown into a panic by a large black snake. Miss Hemphill, lingering behind her comrades at some blackberry bushes, espied nest of young snakes, and immediately started to run towards the clearing. She succeeded in crossing the fence, when her progress was impeded by a large black snake, that had

wound itself twice round her thighs, on the outside of her garments, and bound her so tight that she could not move. How or when it got there she could not tell, her ideas being so confused by fright on seeing the nest from which she ran. She was relieved in her locomotion by the snake taking a higher which clung to her and bit incessantly at her dress. She was finally relieved from her

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PROGRESS OF MORMONISM .---- Twenty-five years ago the "Prophet" Joseph Smith or-ganized the Mormon Church with six memyears ago the "Prophet" Joseph Shift of the sympletic present time the Church in the importance of system in studying as well as in everything else, took a piece of paper and wrote off for him the following important rules :--1. Learn one thing it a time. 2. Learn that thing well. 3. Learn its connections as far as possible, with all other things. 4. Believe that to know everything of something, is better than to know something of crerything.
A star REJONNEE.-In 1820 there was a bill before the New York House of Assembly nine handred and seventy-sight persons died, four hundred and

hundred and seventy-nine were baptized in his surprise from what he saw in the coun-the Mormon faith, and eighty-six were ex- ty, in the Heuse, that the devil's patrimony communicated from the church,

A Young Max Saws in Two .- The Herald regrets to learn, by private advices from Dunham, that, on Friday last, at E. O. Brig-

and cut him in two instantly .-- Montreal Transcript.

REMEDY IN SUNSTROKE .-- Give the s stimulants of brandy or ammoula, or the two together, till he revives—apply mustard poul-tices freely to his chest, abdomen and extremities, keeping his head well bathed with an-abundance of cold water.

whom there are thousands in the Crimea, it may be assumed that from 600,000 to 700,000 men have perished or become invalid since the commencement of the war. What the amount of mortality will be when operations all be conducted on a larger scale-when bloody battics shall be fought in the open field and gigautic contests shall decide the issue of campaigns-remains hidden in the future. The wars of the French Republic and Empire cost to Europe 6,000,000 of men; but, if we may judge from the past eighteen months, the present struggle is destined to

exceed all that have gone before it in the wilds-spread destruction which it will cause. Journal of Com.

WAGES IN GERMANY .- Clerks in Mercannet : of a mason (per day) in summer, 29 cents boarded; coopers 48 cents per week, and board; baker, 40 cents per week and boarded.

RULES FOR STUDY .- The other evening Pro-

ty, in the House, that the devia s partition, was so small there ! Gen. Root (who was well aware that Williams had been a great speculator in land sold for taxes,) answered that his patrimony had, once been greater, but it had mostly been sold for taxes, and bought in by his friends.

A GREAT OWL-On Wednesday, Hirau

A GREAT OWL.—On we entesting, finant Fuller, who resides near town, caught a monster owl in a chicken coop on his pre-mises. The owl had forced himself through a small hole in the coop, and while it feasted so largely on young chickens that he way not able to get out again. It measured four feet ten inches between the tips of its wings, and two feet from the tip of its nose to the and of its tail end of its tail.

VENERABLE LADIES GOND.-Mrs. Marga-ret Cameron, aged 102 years, and Mrs. Be-think Steward, aged 101 years, died in Bur-lington county, N. J., during hast Jupp.

oughly built hotel, which is situated close by the 'mansion,' is to be finished up for a mill and machinery which the heirs of the Proand machinery which the heirs of the Pro-phet design putting into it. Many of the once fine but now dilapidated residences have latterly been occupied, and the town is svi-dently improving. With a magnificent loca-tion, and a point which, had it preserved its population and business, might have become a commercial centre of importance by this time, in the ordinary course of events, Naucoo, with the usual character of population, might have been one of the largest and mest prosperous towns in the West. But now it is simply the residence of the fag ends of several fanaticisms, comprising the memorials, social and architectural, of a religion whose founder, character and influence have won an unenviable but enduring fame in history ; there a Procurcur-General of France presides over hog-pens, distilleries, and the general conomies of a new social organization, and a few people with common ideas, are seeking happiness and prosperity in the ordinary way; and that is all of a city that might have been great and powerful, and once bid fair to be

SALT AROUND FRUIT TREES.

As a stimulant for plum trees, salt is un-tile houses get from \$200 to \$600 per year ; The plum is indigenous in marine locations, wages of a carpenter (per day) in summer, and hence the benefit of salt when applied as twenty-nine cents net: in winter, 27 cents a manure. Most of the varieties of the plum now so extensively cultivated, and so deserposition, when she threw up her arms and ran, using her basket to fight the reptile, per day 40 cents, or 50 cents per week and censequently, when they are attempted to be censequently, when they are attempted to be grown in the interior, they languish for this element, and sicken, and, indeed, very freperilous situation by a gentleman who was attracted to the spot by her cries, and who killed the snake, -West Chester (Pa.) Jeff. surface of the soil, above the roots, once or twice a year. The spring is a good time to apply it. Young plum trees derive great vigor from its free application, and old ones are rejuvenated, and made to bear almost as iberally as younger ones .- Ger. Telegraph.

..... MATT. WARD FOR CONGRESS .- The Jeffer con (Texas) Herald hoists at the head of its columns the name of Colonel Matt. Ward for Congress, and publishes an address in which he is opposed to the Know-Nothings, opposed to the Texas Debt bill, and opposed to the State system of internal improvements proposed by Gov. Pease,

GOLD IN NORTH CAROLINA.—A little boy in Davidson county, N. C., lately found on the premises of his grandfather a lump of gold weighing 125 pennyweights. Mr. Hedrick, on satisfying himself of the character of the metal, gave his grandson a hundred dollars as a reward for his discovery.

A LEARSHO DEFISITION .- A Dr. Knapp of Covington, Ky. has published a lengthy essay, in which he professes to have discover-ed the cause of cholers. He defines it to be: "A homorrhogic termination, or a manifer-ation of the dying phenomena of scorbutus." That is exactly our opinion also.

..... The WEATH --- It is rumored that the wee vil is committing ravages among the wheat fields in some parts of this State. The wee-vil is a great friend to speculators in bread-staffs. We think that the crop harvested will show that the caroning has "at cut his teeth,

On the 24th filt, forty or filly baseda of peaches were shipned from Netfolk to New York Thiss a per barrel.

ham's saw mills, about six miles from that village, a young man, named John Spooner, was sawn in two by a circular saw. The saw

was going very fast, and was about two feet in diameter. The young man was shooping to pick something up, and fell on the carriage moving towards the saw. Before he had time to recover himself, the saw caught him and the the saw instantive moving the

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