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DEPENDE OF WILLIAM PENKIT .

Macanisy, in his history in England recently, published, makes wome, enrious, charges, against Wes. Penn, the illustrious Founder of our noble old Cammonyaeth, which, if true, would detract princh from the scimination; generally, enterpained for him. . . A writer in the Louisville fournal, supmed to be Gove Carevalenne, of Kentucky, in a very able and thidsferly enanner, refutes these chiarges and proves them to be without a shadow of bruth, originating only in a deep record projudice in the mind of the muther. My. Muchulay's reputation as a historian must suffer severaly from this exposition of his unfairness. We publish the article entire, in order to smist in counteracting the tendency which the aliculation of this work may have to produce in the public mind a false impression with regard to this illustrious man :

The most important charge brought against Penn by Mr. Macaulay is founded on his connection with the difficulties of Magdalene college, Oxford, in 1687. King James the Second, was, as is well known, a most thorough and devoted Roman Cathello. He was extremely auxious to force members of that church into high offices in the ancient seats of learning. In 1687, the president of Magdalene college died. and James recommended the Fellows to elect a Catholic named Andrew Farmer. a man of many vices, to the vacant post.-Farmer was incligible for several reasons. The Fellows did not elect him, but placed Doctor Hough, a man against whom there was no objection, in the responsible trust at the head of the college. This conduct gave James great offence, the Fellows were cited to appear before the High Commissioner at Whitehall, and the election of Hough was pronounced void. Soon afterwards, James wrote another letter to the Fellows of the college, recommending them to elect a man named Parker, who, although not a Papist, was like Farmer, ineligible. But the members were bound to maintain that Hough was duly the President, and that therefore no vacancy existed, and they could not consult and stultify themselves and gratify the King. This firm and manly resistance to the

sed that monarch. He visited Oxford in person, and endeavored by threats and persuasion to induce the Fellows to place Parker in the Presidency. They declined compliance, and he left full of indignation. It was while affairs were in this situaprincipal. He has Prints at 2 cents, tion, that Penn undertook to assist in self-Musicalle, Ginghoms, Lawns, Checks and ding the difficulty between James and the Fellows of Magdulene college. Penn had, T the old and well known stand, has bled him to insist on the practical carryjust received and is now opening, as ling out of the great ductrines of religious liberty which he constantly and powerfully advocated, and thus to do a great deal of good to persons who stood in need of a friend at court. In the very careful language of Macaulay, Penn " had too much unjust proceedings of the government (toward Magdalene college,) and even ventured to express part of what he thought." Mr. Macaulay adds that "the courtly sent and deceive you by saying that we sent nor deceive you by saying that we sent self-goods, "Thirty per cent. cheaper" this any other establishment. But we that Penn exhibited the Fellows to submit, or at least to temporize, and, finding that Quaker did his best to seduce the college he could not frighten them, he tried persuasion. He told them that the King could not bear to be crossed, and that the college must give way, and hinted that, if The Endice attention, particularly, they would, Doctor Hough would be is laving and very handsome se- Bishop of Oxford. "He thus," says Macaulay, "did not scruple to become a broker in simony of a peculiarly discreditable kind, and to use a bishopric as a bait to

tempta divine to perjury." Now this is strong language, and, if it for him. If these allegations against Penn can be sustained, then he was a depraved man, a despicably hypocrite, who used reupaccountable anxiety to dark of the fame quested them to give him certain papers of leng and to desired the distinct which he read and promised to read to the estimation of mankind. He does not give King if he would permit its. The idleness bia, all horizy, but we presume we have it of Bishop Pather, of Oxford, was referred milby Doctor Hough himselflon the eve- to josulanity in his conversation, observed ning after the interviews with Pour .. We with an amile that, if Parker died De. do not think that the account of this inter Hough might be made Bishops Andryst, single de given by Masatlay, can be title. 188 hip who read the account of the trans- mendotic charge spaines Penil, stating that ecun as given in the Dover entitled of the did not scrapte to become a broker in and 488, where the particulars are more to attempt a divine to perjury !" Mr. Mafully stated than they are in Macaulay's caulay may, it is true, have subbority for has been done to Penn. Indeed, no one not give it, and the tenor of his remarks is is alleged that he was not a "strong-headed" can form a correct idea of Penh's connect so exceedingly like a perversion of Hough's man. Mr. Macaulay may cherish some

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abuse language. There was not a taint of believes his own charge, is he not guilty of the English 1911s of that day. He neves cowardice in his soul, and, in all the many gross flattery when he speak of Penn as apostatized from the laith to which he dede precautions to which he was subjected, he a man of "eminent virtues" and a "strong leated himself is youth, and looked on the never hesitated to insist on the right and sense of religious duty." &c. to beard legal tyranny in its den even at the hazard of his own life. We could fill which we can but glance at. Some young From youth to old age, he was profoundly. James, and had been able, by means of his our columns with accounts of his heroic ladies had walked in a procession at Taun- respected by the Quakers, and spent his influence over the King, to induce him to conduct on the most trying occasions, in ton in honor of the Pretender, Monmouth. life in the service of their church. His act liberally toward the Dissenters. At which his eye never qualled and his cheek The maids of honor about the court pro-

nuncreu of this worker oreinren and a greater number of Roman Catholies to the 2, pages 274-5) cannot fail to infer that A tory member of Parliament refused to not be turned usual from its dependence on of the voyagers and Indian traders, who, greater number of Roman Catholies to the James sent Penn to Oxford after he him- act for the maids of honor, and Penn ex- the out-stretched arm of Jehovah, and, if

is try e, then the admirers of William Penn them he regretted that he had not sooner. must yield their respect and veneration become interested in the business, as he assistance to them, for the King had resolved on his course, and he was an obsti- son who connected himself with a transact ligion so a clock beiling which to practice nate man. He said he did nut believe the disperable vices, w. W. one gorry, that Mar King had ever been rightly informed of caulay has manifested such strange and all the particulars in the case, and the rebefore us in an abeltant of selecter with to ago Penn, who was habitually inclined owthis wetark, Macaulay has based a rec- cy lit suffering, and thus to see the power Clarkson's Life of Penn, vol. 1, pages 187 simony" and to use a Bishopric as a bais lilitory, and he will be satisfied that injury his charge not accesible to us, but he does

The morning after hapolinters together bount. Had Penn been guilty of such con- weak-minded. W. Butti Penn been guilty of such con- weak-minded. W. Butti Penn be weiting a feel of the morning after hapolinters to guilty of such contween dance and the Fellows of Magda- doct, he must have been a very bad man though somethis and fredtentry tween wanter and the college design indeed and one of the monte languary specific in the college of the college design in the college of the and have an interview with the Fellows. he continued to be respected and beloved with but very few exceptions. If the man After this interview, he wrote a letter, and by his own society and by some of the who drew up the form of government of desiring the Fellows to deliver it to the mast amous divines of the Angican church! Pennsylvania, prefacing it with a dissertation person. It will be read with interest Kings mounted his borse and rode offers, of that day : No man thought more of tion on government to masterly that it and we may add in republishing it that The contents of this letter are certifical to another than the illustrious Tillotson would reflect honor on any statesmen of quite a number of young men by Dr. Sykes and Mr. Creech, both of thought of Pennty What molive could be any age, was not a man of emong sense, whom were at that time in Oxford, and by have had for such attocious baseness !-- then but few ands nien are voodhaafed to was in constant correspondence with Penn crease of industries by its Indeed, so far productions as "No Cross no was a hard one—that " they could not without a plausible object and without was on the point of leaving theal;"to deyield obedience, without a breach of their hope of reward of any kind, and was there. tablish a colony in Pennsylvania; and not tunate. He is, as well known, of German outhe." Mr. Creech, in giving an ach fore guilty of rave rescality, and that the thir the minu from which nev eman

arch's "mandates were a force on con- long a dispute, they could not expect to to Pean strong benies, and not make pigscience and not very agreeable to his other be restored to favor without making some miles of Bayles. Owen, Bunyan, and other gracious indulgences." Sewel, in the concession. This Macaulay represents as distinguished writers of that day. American, folio edition of his " History of an affort to "seduce them from the path of . Such are the charges and insignations us, page 688, says that Penn "did not vengeance. What interest of Penn's could omit to blame the usurpation at Oxford, have been subserved if he taid succeeded and to tell the King (and here he quotes in "seducing them from the path of right." Penn's language) that it was an act which The King had failed in his efforts to seduce could not in justice be defended, since the them, and no one can think Penn weak egeneral liberty of conscience did not allow nough to suppose that he could succeed in of depriving any of their property, who a vile game in which the mounth had utsaid college appear to have done." This ly, and no good resulted from it for James

the doors of the vile prisons of that day to loftiest heroism could have remained nn- a large sum of money out of the naat court, not because such intimacy was self had left that city. This inference is cepted the commission. Mr. Maçaulay it had been necessary the would doubt least flattering to his vanity, but because it enamous such interesting to his vanity, but because it enamous such in the charge of the commission. Mr. Maçaulay it had been necessary, the would doubt least the charge of the commission. Mr. Maçaulay it had been necessary, the would doubt least the charge of the commission. Mr. Maçaulay it had been necessary, the would doubt least the charge of the commission. Mr. Maçaulay it had been necessary, the would doubt least the charge of the commission. Mr. Maçaulay it had been necessary, the would doubt least the charge of the commission. Mr. Maçaulay it had been necessary, the would doubt least the charge of the commission. After Penn left Oxford, the King resents from the ruthless extertion, that, if than have sacrificed tills principles. This mained angry and the Fellows continued any one else had undertaken the business tory has ensuring few greater and, better firm. The King himself left Oxford, and would have been practised on them. Oil men than William Bona. 11 The character, soon afterwards it was reported that he had ly one-third of the sum demanded by the of a man who has given such pladges as issued an order to proceed against the col- maids of honor was paid, and Penn, by his he gave, through a long life of his featly lege by a writ of quo warranto. The col- management, saved the parents a large a- to heaven, cannot be blackened by instaugood feeling to approve of the violent and lege, slarmed by the report, sent a deputation of money. We presume Mr. Mar ations, or blasted by charges gathered ation of five Fellows, at the head of which caulay suggests the reason why Penn ac- round the graves of slanderers who have was Dr. Hough, to visit Penn and prevail ted in the case, although, if we were ac- long since mostdered and mingled with on him to intercede with the King on their quainted with all the circumstances, other the common dust. The world has not behalf. This shows that the Fellows had reasons would probably present them reverenced William Renn an one of the confidence both in Poun's ability and in- selves. It is certain that Penn did not re- greatest of its spiritual heroes, as one of clination to be of service to them. They ceive any of the money, and therefore the tracest of its beneficitors to one of its saw him at Windsor, and had two inter- money was not the cause of his acting in wicest and best men without sufficient resviews with him, an account of which, as the business. In viewing a transaction of son. The popular, heart bests right towe have already stated, is given by Dr. this kind, we must remember that it was wards him, and he will continue to tow-Hough himself. No other account of the the practice of the court'to wring money er in all the radiance and lowliness of morinterview that we have ever heard of is in from offenders of all kinds. Such an act at heavy and truth on the pages of kistory existence, and on it we presume Macaulay would be universally denounced as atro- far above those vulgar heroes on whose founds his misrepresentations. Let it be recious in our day, but a hundred and sixty fame the cloud of oblivion will gather. membered also that the statement is one-eld- years ago, extortion of this kind was one when men learn to discriminate between ed, and, although not disproved, it is uncor- of the perquisites of the Queen and tier roborated, and the production of a partizan. maids of honor, and it was not regarded as as the subliment virtues have admirers; and During the first interview which the a damning violation of justice and hones. lives consecrated to the service of man-Fellows held with Penn nothing of moment 19. It will, therefore, be seen that, although took place. At the latter interview, he told a man could not be connected with such a in the estimation of the world, yet in the of all the benefactors of our species. feared it was too late for him to be of any reign of James, when extertion was considered a prerogative of the court, a personal

> the extortion to one-third of its extent. did PORK de Chief distribution asserbitor people generally prefer not to witness such mindirected curiosity, that gould have tar ken him to visit those seenes of death !---Both persons were religious, and might he rior have desired to witness "their constanof religion to sustain its possessors under circumstances of the most terrific nature?

It is also said that Pean was not a man of "strong mind;" and in another place it

had written a letter to the King in behalf Penn told the Fellows that the King did vigorous in the Penn told the Fellows that the King did vigorous in the Penn told the Fellows that the King did vigorous in the Penn told the Fellows that the King did vigorous in the Penn told the Fellows that the King did vigorous in the Penn told the P of the Fellows, intimating that the mon- not like to be thwarted, and that, after so tions of ideas. The preposterous to deny

the People called Quakers," now before right!". This is a commentary with a gainst the great and good William Pour which are to be found in Macabley a history, charges which have taken he readers of that great work by surprise, and which liable foundation.

Penn belonged to an aristocratic family. While yet a lad at college, lie was converdid what they ought to do, as fellows of tarly failed. The interview anded abrupt tod by a Quaker preacher, and was expelled from Oxford on account of his religion, is what Macaulay refers to when he says caused Hough and the Fellows to be dis- He abandoned the most afficing worldly Penn " ventured to express part of what he placed for awhile. He restored them af- advantages, and joined himself with a sect. Mississippi and thought!" On the second page immedia ferwards when he discovered the impoli- which was, at that time, apolfed and soons. ed, and oppressed beyond measure. Alie ately preceding his account of his Magdacy of his course.

ed, and oppressed beyond measure. He into Hudson's Bay, and the St. Louis, was threet into the most filthy Julis, and county into Hudson's Bay, and the St. Louis, was threet into the most filthy Julis, and county into Lake, Superior. Were it of the King. Is there another instance on Magdalene college, on which Macaulay buffetted by wretched jailors. He beckine of the King. Is there another instance on the manager of the King. Is there another instance on the manager of the King. Is there another instance on the manager of the control of the co as rebuking a King for his misdeeds !- William Penn. We have examined the and was offered splended prizes in society The truth is, Macaulay makes a very un- charges as thoroughly as is in our power; if he would abandon his faith and become skilful use of epithets when he brands and are forced to conclude that Mr. Ma- a member of the established charcas of a Lakes, might, deposit her, marchandise al-Penn as a tool of James, and, in the next caulay has been guilty of great injustice to mers man of the world. No honors could breath, admits that the sool ventured to re- the character of a very generally venera- tempt him from the path of duty; no re- well anown fact that a New Orleans again. breath, admits that the bod ventured to reure character of a tree character of a tre own account of the matter that Penn was dishonorably, and whose whole life of good path of dalllance." He gave the most ampo tool. The truth is, a maulier, bolder, and great and philanthropic deeds affords ple evidence of both the successity and the more entirely free spoken man than Wil- a most strong reason to doubt the truth of depth of his religious convictions by abanliam Pean never stood in the presence of a charge which from the nature of the case, during the most dazzling worldly prospect power. To call him a tool is sadly to is extremely absurd. If Mr. Macaulay and becoming familiar with the terrors of storms of persecution that howfed around no time he was instrumental in causing never blanched, and when nothing but the cured the permission of the King to wring Unconfined to sects of classes, it contembe thrown open and in restoring fifteen moved by the terrors that surrounded him. rents of the young ladies who had quin- ly. In his heart was much of the old marbundred of his Quaker brethren and a The reader of Macaulay's account (vol. mitted the sin of honoring Monmouth, tyr faith which defies opposition and can-

> been actuated by a desire to save the par- ter ages, have surreddered his life rather what is hateful and what is good ... As long kind are hold to be worthw of remembrance, William Ponh will be venerated transaction now, without defiling himself as one of the greatest and most unselfish

ROMANN AND DAFFHARMANANCE There was one part di the arrangements made by Fond du Lac. on the St. Louis, a mere tion of the sort, will a view to diminish the Romans in preparing their freety, tonding poet; St. Peters, at the mouth of pied in making the original dies and hubs. tion of the sort, with a view to diminish which was strictly of the construction to one-third of the extern, did which was strictly of the construction to one-third of the extern, did which was strictly of the construction to one-third of the extern, did which was strictly of the construction of the extern of the name, distinguished as the strictly and on these the engraver has been constructed and strictly and industriously engaged since the name, distinguished as the strictly and industriously engaged since the result of the significant of going to see Corolet hanged and Ellas they containing trappling from which being Going to see Corolet hanged and Ellas they contain the property of the containing trappling from which is on the West age. The dies will probably be finished bein Gaunt Surned. It's from that humans they mounted an the property within two or three days, and the chief sels, 37 here engines were see contrived miles below the mouth of the St. Peter's, coiner has nearly \$100,000 of gold planthat the moment one of the ships con. The fact that the last named place has been chets and strips in readiness for the new speciacies. But was there nothing but a taining them should encounter a vessel of selected as the seat of government of the the chemy, the grappling-trons would fall new territory renders it of some interest. California Gold.-The total mesints possibility of either escaping from the it is flanked by a thinly wooded, or rather land, and various other amounts reported manouvres in making their escape,

and the statement is

As the newly-organized Territory of Minesota seems to be attracting considerable attention at the present time, the National Intelligencer furnishes the following general description of the country, by one who has visited a goodly portion of it ing to Pennsylvania are preparing to emmany more of these thritty emigrants will pointment of the Hon. Alex. Ramsay, as Governor of the territory, peculiarly fortage in administering the government of the new territory :-

wilderness into a Territory of the United States, it is bounded on the north by the British possessions, on the cast by Lake Superior and the State of Wasconsin, on the south by the State of lower and on the west by the Missouri river that the extensive possessions of the Indians. The surwe think we have shown are without new face of the country is generally level, and it has been cetimated that at least twothirds of its area consists of praise land, the remainder being forest. Mach of the wolf is fertile, and easy of bullivation. It is watered by no less than, six of the most superb rivers on the face of the earth—the ques the Si. Pelers, the Rell freet emptynot lof the Falls of St. Mary, (wound haa vessel sailing from the city of New York, by the St. Lawrence and the great inost within its very heart; while it is a rivers, transport the produces of the South to its more remote extremities at touch v

- The two facts: that Minerals is breetthy the waters of the largest lake in the world. and that in its very centre are licated at least a thousand leaser lakes, which constithe the fountain head of the Pather of Waters, ere in themselves sufficient to give it a world-wide reputation. In addition to all this, the climate of this Territory is all that could be desired. The winters age indeed somewhat long and colds but they habitants of the domain a Came is jound Indiana Whig gives a curious instance of in the greatest abundance, from she buffe, the transfer of maternal affection and solito to the deer and groups, and there is no citude. A young man who lived in Boone region in the world, where can be found county, Kentucky, found a nest of three greater variety of fresh-water fish.

endured from the unprincipled traders are a new order of things will now be brought and sisters. about, which may in some slight degree atone for those wrongs. To us, who have been a devoted love of the Red men, even from childhood, the fact that the race is litneglected and deeply-wronged Indian, and he receiveth." we verily believe that our beloved country. can never prosper as it might until we liave done comething to atone for the unnumbered buttages committed against the race by our more unworthy citizens. But 20 10020 Vibilities and the same of children of the same of the sa

existing at the present time in Minesota, we can offer but little. So far as we now upon the deck of the latter, and hold the It is situated on a bluff which rises some of gold from California, now amount to a two firmly logsiber, so as to prevent the fifty feet above the Mississippi, and though bout \$345,000. With what reached Engother. The idea thet they themselves prairie country, the soil is fertile and the to be on the way, we have a total of this should have any wish to withdraw from scenery, both up and down the Mississip- ments from the gold region of about 01. the encounter seemed entirely out of the pi, is exceedingly beautiful. Unlike that 492,000; all of which is the product of question. Their only fear was that the portion running South of the Missouril this 1848. Carthagenian seamen would employ their portion of the great river is invariably franssuperior skill and experience in naval lucent, and for many reasons is interesting me an ass?" "Yes, sir, but sometiment to an uncommon degree. Steamboats it." ("Aha! You qualified it, did you! drawing only a few inches of water navi- The better for you, sir; and prey how did FITZ GREENE HALLECK, Esq., has now gate this portion of the river during the you qualify it?" I said you were as assignment can form a correct idea of Penn's connect age exceedingly like a perversion of the river during the you guestly it. I saw you were again.

Iton with the affair, from Macaulay's acceptangly like a perversion of the river during the you guestly it is no one, familiar with transcendental theory in regard to what nearly recovered his acceptangly have a statements, that no one, familiar with transcendental theory in regard to what nearly recovered his acceptangly have a statements. When we visited St. sin-sall but the care." "Ob, that is a like it is tion with the affair, from Macaulay's ac alatements, that no one, taminar with the series of the facts in the case are substant. Hough's letter, can reast the conviction constitutes errorg sense in a man, accord. He had been suffering under a severe new Paul (1846) the majority of its the sling to the conviction constitutes errorg sense in a man, accord. He had been suffering under a severe new Paul (1846) the majority of its the sling to the conviction constitutes. Middle Tornish and the state of the state of

THE TERRITORY OF MINESOTA! (a dozen,) were built of logs, and though very comfortable, were not particularly showy. At that time, the only business carried on there was that of trading with the Indians. Our most vivid recollections of the place are associated with a supper that we enjoyed in the cabin of the principal trader. We had lost ourselves in travelling by land from Lake St. Croix to the village, and for many hours before our igrate thither. Much the greater por-tion of the present white population are Sewel the historian of the Quakers, who He could not hope for money or an ine any generation. We man can resiliate the first and we doubt not that gry mood. We entered St. Paul just as the sun was setting, and it so happened select this territory as their future residence. that, on the very outskirts of the place, we In view of this fact, we consider the ap- chanced to kill a couple of young coons, A portion of one of these animals, fried in its own fat, with a dish of tea, constituted descent and a thorough German scholar, our supper, and a more truly satisfactory count of the affair to a friend, says that he, the absence rate of the special and the second of the affair to a friend, says that he, the absence rate of the special and the second of the affair to a friend, says that he, the absence rate of the special and the second of the special and the beit we have been quite an extensive traveller in the wilderness. If the citizens According to the final provisions of the of St. Paul will only welcome their newbill which has transferred this extensive ly-appointed Governor by giving him a

> be well pleased with the reception. With regard to the agricultural products, we cannot speak with much confidence.-Wild rice, we know, grows in great abondance, and is the staple article of food with the Indians. For corn the climate is considered rather cold, but potatoes and the more common vegetables grow to perfertion. In many parts the maple tree predominates, and a fine sugar is produced in considerable quantities. The principal timbers are pine and a dwarfish oak. The only Alpine region of Minesota is that which lies upon Lake Superior, and the beautiful mountains which here kiss the blue heaven are invariably covered with a micellaneous forest; and if half the stories we heard are true, they must abound in the volumble minerals of copper and silver.

coon supper, we feel confident that he will

Those of our readers who may desire further information in regard to the Territory of Minesota would do well to consult the following authorities, viz : Gen. Pike, who travelled through the region in 1806; Henry R. Shoulcraft's travels, both in 1820 and 1832; Maj. M. Nicolet, whose map of the region is exceedingly valuable; an occasional item of information may also be obtained from a little work entitled "A Summer in the Wilderness," published ia 1846.

Ingenious .- E. H. Howard, late postmaster at Sheboygah, Wisconsin, has started for California, in a boat wagon of his own construction. The box of the wagon is a bont, set on steel springs, the whole of which is covered with oil cloth, making a very comfortable house. The establishment is so arranged that, upon have never witnessed any that were to us reaching a river, the running gears of the so bracing and delightful. The dreaded a wagon can be unshipped in a few minutes. gue is a stranger in this regions and the and taken aboard the boat while crossing the stream. This is decidedly the best overland outfit we have noticed.

" SQUIRRELS REARED BY A CAT.-The young squirrels, and on carrying them in-The ludian population is by far the to the house, he placed them with a bevy most extensive now existing within its of young kittens, and, strange to tell, the limite, but the merions were only two in mother cut adopted the little foundlings innumber, the Chippeway and Sioux. The to her family, bestowing as much care and wrongs which these unfortunate children kindness upon them as upon her own offof the wilderness have for mer years past spring. The squirfels are now about a month old, and have become entirely dosmoog the blackest erimes of the white mesticated, living upon the same pep, and man, and it is most sincerely hoped that adopting the habits of their feline brothers

How to Fix 'Em .- Mrs. Swissheld, of the Pittsburg Saturday Visitor mes for horse-whipping drunkards to reform them, and in suswer to those who charge her erally with a ring from the land of their father with want of womanly sympathy, quotes ers is indeed depressing and sickening. the passage : Whom the Lord leveth he With all this faults, we dearly love the poor chasteneth, and acourgeth every son whom

> A PRETTY RIDDLE .- "I will consent to all you desire." said a young female to her lover, "on condition that you give what you have not, what you never can have, and yet what you can give me." What did she ask him for ?-A husband,

THE GOLD DOLLARS .- The Union learns that the delay so much complained remember, they consist of only three :- of in issuing the gold dollars at the mint has arisen exclusively from the time occu-