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A Trifling Falschood

more than gigantic truth in favor of it. RYAMPLE 1. An English traveller (Brydone) wrote and published a description of Mount Etded slope, covered occasionally for twenty He describes her craters and extendmiles or more, along the side of the mountain, with vines, villages and luxuriance. These are sometimes destroyed by the river of melted lava, which issues from the mountain above, many feet deep, and a mile (perhaps more, sometimes less,) in width, bearing all before it, until it reachwe the sea and drives back its boiling waves. After this burning stream has cooled, there is seen, instead of blooming gardens, a naked, dreary, metallic rock. Sometimes many eruptions occur in the course of a year, breaking out at different parts of the mountain, and sometimes none for half a century. The traveller found a stream of lava congested on the side of a mountain, which attracted his notice more than othout by an eruption, mentioned by (perhaps) Polybius, as occurring nearly seventeen hundred years since. There was no soil on it. It was as naked as when first arrested there. The particles of dust floating through the air had not fallen there, so as to furnish hold for vegetation, and these vegetables had not grown and decayed a-gain and again, thus adding to the depth of the soil. Such a work had not even commenced. He tells us that on some part of that mount, near the foot, if you will sink a pit, you must pass through seven different strata of lava, with two feet of of Moses makes the world not half as old. The Englishman was jocular at this discovery : and his admirers were delighted at what seemed to them a confutation of the book of heaven. How many thouthem that, inasmuch as they seemed ford againg from analogies, he would give them an additional one. It reminded them that the cities of Herculaneum and Pompeii were buried by the eruption, in which the elder Plmy lost his life, nearly seventeen hundred years since. Those cities have lately been disgongdown to search their streets, six different strata of lava are passed through, with two feet of earth between them.

The flow winds and the speed peculiar to ris decrease the makers of sausages and through, with two feet of earth between them.

And the famous Watson tells them, that if And the famous Watson tells them, that if in a dress more or less awkward, they six different soils near Vesuvius could be were silent; but they did not return to the formed in seventeen hundred years, perhaps seven might be made elsewhere in five thousand years. Might we not suppose that those who had renounced their belief of Christianity, after reading some conjectures concerning Etna, would have euvian facts were placed before them ?-No, it was not so. It was easy to descend. but they never re-ascended. Men love darkness rather than light. Thousands never inquired for an answer. Those who

lowing history: si, (the Honey Land,) till it was overwhelmed by the lava of Etna; and having pun its name was changed to Mal Passi, the spirit land some twelve months ago. (the mean land.) In a second eruption. by a shower of ashes from the mountain, Hel Passa, (the beautiful land.) Last of These "rappers," be it known, were not all, the unfortunate era of 1639, it was the gonuine "mediums," but of a bogus again laid under an ocean of fire and redu-kind—adventurers endeavoring to reap a ced to the most wretched sterility, since harvest out of the late mysterious devel-

ties were in any way obviated by this ra- disconsolate spouse. pidity of change from soil to nakedness, and from pudity to soil again, narrated by the same original discoverer of the whole theory! He answed in the negative, and continued obstinately to cast away the Book of Gbd 1. Thousands of cases happen con-ed Hauntz, starting from his seat, mine tinually, where the individual is as readily and as speedily turned into the path of in-never said "tearest" in her life. It was fidelity, and when once there continues to always "Hauntz, you fief !" or "Hauntz, trace it with invincible pertinacity. Men you tirty shkamp!" and the Dulphman (without knowing it) love darkness rather hobbled from the toom well satisfied that

that it with invincible pertunantly. After (without knowing it) lawe darkness rather (without knowing it) lawe darkness rather (hindless and hobbled from the tonour well shifted that it cond some moments to explain to the convict would emile with delight when hobbled from the tonour would make any one with laughing, and the backing the convict would emile with delight when hobbled from the tonour to would rub its and that he was said from any lutther comments to explain to the convict would emile with delight when has some travellers in Asia wrote back that the Chinese record made the would rub its and fully any one with his derivation, with his derivation with his dependent of the tonour with his derivation with the gold may be intended by the end of the tonour with his derivation with the gold may be intended by the end of the tonour with his derivation with the gold may be intended by the end of the tonour with his derivation with the gold may be intended by the end of the tonour with his derivation with the gold may be intended by the end of the tonour with his derivation with the gold may be intended by the end of the tonour with the gold may be intended by the end of the tonour with the gold may be intended by the end of the tonour with the gold may be intended by the control of the tonour with the gold may be intended by the control of t

thy of belief. If any wrote or said to those who were thus becoming scoffers at Influences human belief against the Bible Revelation. Do not be too hasty in your

mother being encircled with the rainbow; perate attempts to escape, which hitherto when one day poor Fine-Ear was attackof his preserving seven clean animals to had proved abortive. Once, during winsacrifice to the Great Spirit; that, in his ler, he succeeded in gaining the fields, and to the workshop, and received several deep "Yes." day the sky fell on the earth, and destroy, supported, for several days, the extremity wounds, before his master flying to the ed the race of men, &c. When we remember that the waters of the sky did this length, half frozen and insensible under a in the days of Noan; that Noah was the tree, and brought back to prison, where, first of the post diluvian age, and thus with difficulty, he was restored to life. During the next month the convict was Borsari commenced this magnificent piece, ers. He thought it must have been thrown without father; that the rainbow is interwithout father; that the rainbow is interine ward-master watched thin more closeestingly connected with his history; that ly, and punished him more severely by
he did take into the ark clean animals by far, than the other prisoners, while a
sevens, part of which were offered in sa,

double chain was added to his heavy fetmisfortune. Not only did the guards and
At the sight of such an audience the old
misfortune. crifice: we begin to discover that the ters. Several times he attempted suicide, turnkeys speak of it as the topic of the man roused himself; his bow, directed by Chinese account is nothing more or less but failed, through the vigilance of his day, but the hospital nurses furnished plasthan a blotted copy of the truth. See guards. The only results of his experi-Stackhouse's History of the Hible.

We gather from Moses that, between

the creation and the deluge, there were ten generations of men, surpassing us greatly riors, both in strengh and stature. This that two thousand years are requisite for the increase of earth just named, he asks ten dynastics of ruperior beings, who rulhow seven different layers could be formed by the country a thousand years each that it would be formed by the country and his repulsive country and his in less than 14,000 years. The chronology before the sky fell on the earth. It is not hard to see that this is only a different and i a singular manner of relating the same facts. But why did (and do now) many of the seemingly learned choose to suppose that each father ended his race before sands through Europe renounced their helief of Revelation with this discovery for purpose of stretching out the time, between their prop, the author of this treatise is the deluge and the creation, to ten thousunable even to conjecture. It seems that and years. Moses informs us that each many parts of Europe almost rang at the of these ten generations did extend near a news of the analogical theory. True, thousand years; but he lets us know that the traveller only conjectured that he had a son and his father, walked much of their their power the coupled a villation of the conjectured that he had a son and his father, walked much of their their power the coupled a villation of their their power the coupled a villation of their their power the coupled and the conjecture of the coupled a villation of their their power the coupled a villation of their power the coupled a villation of their their power the coupled and the coupled a villation of their their power the coupled and the coupled a villation of their their power the coupled and the coupled a villation of their their power the couple of the coup found the lava mentioned by the ancient earthly race together. The journey of their power, the convict exclaimed: writer; but no matter, supposition only each was long; but it was a simultaneous don't kill him! Pray don't kill him! was strong enough to rivet their unbelief. travel. For the purpose (if possible) of The author has conversed with those in extending the earth's chronology beyond America, and on her Western plains, who the dates of Revelation, multitudes have would declare they believed not a word of taken partial extracts from hearsay rethe Bible, because there was no soil on a cords; and then, to prevent these fragstratum of lava, which, in all probability, ments from agreeing with, or upholding had not been there long. Another learned the history they hate, have twisted them Englishman, an admirer of the books of with labor and ingenuity; falling even Moses, wrote to those who seemed to joy then to construct a passable cavil againt so greatly in their new system. He told the truth! What is the reason of this

FACT TO BE ELOQUENT UPON .- An intelligent gentleman of fortune, says the resumed their faith as soon as these Ve- Bangor Whig, visited a country village in Maine, not far from Bangor, and was hospitably entertained and lodged by a gentleman having three daughters-two of whom, in rich dresses, entertained the distinguishwho snatched at the objection with joyful ed stanger in the parlour, while one kept avidity, never read the confutation. They herself in the kitchen, assisting her mother in preparing food and setting the table read were afterwards silent, but remained for tes, and after supper, in doing the unaftered. A lawyer who stood so high work till it was finally completed, when with his fellow-citizens, for worth and in- she also joined her sisters in the parlour telligence, that he filled many offices of for the remainder of the evening. The arust, had his credence of the sacred page next morning the same daughter was again trying to give vent to his pent-up-emotion; shaken by reading the imaginary system, early in the kitchen, while the other two built on the surface of Etna's lava streams, were in the parlour. The gentleman, which he and some others were trying to like Franklin, possessed a discriminating raise, he felt something gently tickle his what reason we have for casting off our mind—was a close observer of the habits reverence for the Bible. This friend turn of the young ladies-watched the opport of joy. There, on his shoulder, was the oned over a few pages of the book, where tunity and whispered something in the this same traveller, after telling how many ear of the industrious one, and then left who, with marvellous instinct, had found eruptions sometimes happen in the course for a time, but revisited the same family, him out, and crept gently up to his face.—
of a month, goes on to narrate the foland in about one year the young lady of He took the animal in his hands, covered it the kitchen was conveyed to Boston the with kisses, placed it within his nest, and "Our landlord at Nicolasi," he says, wife of the same gentleman visitor, where then addressing the head goaler, who hap-"gave us an account of the singular fate of she now presides at an elegant mansion. pened to pass by at the moment, he said : the beautiful country near Hybla, at no The gendeman whose fortune she shares, great distance from hence. It was so cel- she won by a judicious deportment and thrated for its fortility, and particularly well-directed industry. So much for an you in everything, and never again to inindustrious young lady.

place where they once stood. They con-

tinued scoffers at Christianity .- Nelson's

"Cause and Cure for Infidelity."

A Dutch widower, out west, whose betthen become totally barren, by a kind of ter half departed on the long journey to determined, the other day, to consult the 'Rappers," and endeavored to obtain a it soon re-assumed its ancient beauty and spiritual communication, feeling anxious fertility, and for many years was called respecting the future state of his wife .which time it is known again by its se- opements. After the usual ceremonies, the spirit of "Mrs. Hauntz" manifested by cond appellation of Mai Passi."; the spirit of "Mrs. Hauntz" manifested by The lawyer was asked if his difficul-

> the Dutchman. "Yes, dearest, it is your own wife, who

"You lie, you tevil a ghost," interrupt-

THE STORY OF FINE-BAR.

Ten or twelve years ago, there was in with the age of Noah. They speak of indications. Mutinous, gloomy and rethis king as being without father; of his vengeful, he often hazarded his life in destructions. of cold and hunger. He was found, at rescue, seized the teline for, and actually by a nail which he hammered into his for him. by a nail which he hammered into his for him.

chest, and the loss of an arm, which he fractured in leaping off a high wall. Af
strength and gayety, save that one of his his hat. No one refused. Gold poured

> hopeless life-long task-work. One day, this man's fierce humor seemtenance assumed a mild expression .-Words of tenderness were uttered by the lips which heretofore had opened only to he watched some object concealed in his bosom.

The guards looked at him with disquietude, believing that he had some weapon ness!" and he laissed the animal with don't kill him! Pray don't kill him!" As he spoke, one of the guards had gain-

ed possession of a large rat, which the fellon had kept next his bosom. "Don't kill him !" he repeated. "Beat me; chain me; do what you like with me; but dont hurt my poor rat! Don't squeeze him so between your fingers! It you will not give him back to me let him go free!" And while he spoke for the first time.

ed until he had seen it out of danger .--Then he rose, and silently, with the old love him as I have loved him." savage look, followed his companion in massive bar of the same metal.

harmless jest on the loss of his favorite; and into the passage. the reply was a furious blow which felled the speaker, and drew down on the offender severe chastisement from the task master.

Arrived at the place of labor, he worked with a sort of leeverish ardour, as though and, while stooping over a large beam, cheeck. He turned round, and gave a shout ly friend he had in the world-his rat !-"Sir, if you will allow me to keep this rat, I will solemnly promise to submit to

cur punishment.' The ruler gave a sign of acquiesence, and passed on. The convict opened his shirt, and gave one more lond look at his faithful pet, and then contentedly resumed hie labor.

That which neither threats nor imprisonment, the scourge nor the chain, could effect, was accomplished, and rapidly, by the influence of love, though its object was one of the most despised amongst animals. From the moment when the formidable convict was permitted to cherish his pet who has had a most magnificent success night and day in his bosom, he became the most tractable and well-conducted man in tige of a conge to visit Paris. He was walk his moral energy were both employed to dear the Seine, when he caught sight of his rat, was the object of his unceasing tenderness. He fed it before he tasted each meal, and would rather last entirely than allow it to be hungry. He spent his brief hours of respite from toil in making various little fancy articles, which he sold in order to procute dainties which Fine-Ear liked, gingerbread and sugar, for ex-ample: Often, during the period of toil, the convict would smile with delight when

"PEARLES AND PREE."

Four years passed on in this manner,

The ward-master watched him more close- occupied in dressing his wounds. It was A crowd collected—the singing cafes were ments in this line were an asthma, caused en the surgeon condescended to prescribe tion, and the setting sun seemed to trans-

in longevity. It would be no tortured in- ter suffering amputation, and a six months, hind paws dragged a little, and the cicatrice in as well as silver; and when he empference to suppose them vastly our supe- sojourn in the hospital, he returned to his still disfigured the shin. He was more tame tied his own purse among the heap of and affectionate than ever, but the sight of gold, he gave it to the old man exclaiming en different strata of lava, with two feet of kind of men the heathen, in ages past, soil between them. Upon the supposition were in the habit of calling gods after their ed softened. After the hours of labor, he into a paroxys m of rage, and, running af-

convict. Thanks to his good conduct during the past four years, his sentence of imprisonment for life had been commuted blaspheme; and with his head bent down into twenty years in which were to be included the fifteen already spent in prison.
"Thank Gut!" he cried, "under His

mercy it is to Fine-Ear I owe this happihidden within his clothes; and two of transport. Five years still remained to them approaching him stealthily from be- be passed in toilsome imprisonment, but hand, serzed him roughly, and began to they were cut short in an unlooked-for

"Oh, ceeded in seizing a turnkey, and having shut him up with themselves in one of the dormiteries, they threatened to put him to death it all their demands were not instantly complied with, and a full annesty granted for this revolt.

Fine-Ear's master, who had taken no part in the uproar, stood silently behind the officials and soldiers, who were ready to fire on the insurgents. Just as the attack was about to commence, he approachprobably, since his chilhood, tears filled ed the chief superintendent, and said a few

fellow-prisoner with whom, the rat was anxiously after the rat, and scarcely breath- alread familiar, he said in a broken voice: "If I do not return, be kind to him, and

Then, having armed himself with an bonds, and lay down on their iron headstead, enormous bar of iron, he marched with a where a ring and chain fastened them to determined step to the dormitory, without regarding the missiles which the rebels Next morning on his way to work, the hurled at his head. With a few blows of convict, whose pale face showed that he had the bar he made the door fly open, and passed a sleepless night, cast an anxious darting into the room, he overturned those glance towards the pile of wood, and gave who opposed his entrance, threw down low peculiar call to which nothing re- his weapon, and seizing the turnkey, put One of his comrades uttered some him, or rather flung him, out safe and sound

> While in the act of covering the man's escape from the infuriated convicts, he suddenly fell to the ground, bathed in blood. One of the wretches had lifted the iron bar and struck down with it his heroic

He was carried dying to the hospital, and, ere he breathed his last, he uttered one word-it was "Fine-Ear !"

Must I tell it? The rat appeared restless and unhappy for a few days, but he soun forgot his master, and began to testify the same affection for his new owner that he and formerly shown to him who was dead.

strong: indeed, he no longer tears his feline enemies, and has actually succeeded in killing a full-grown cat and three kittens But he no longer remembers the dead

rangement, that the world must go on, die who will !- Dickens' Household Words

ROMANCE IN REAL LIFE.

A scene took place one evening in the Champ Elysees, almost unrivalled in the annuls of romance. The tener Borsari and in Italy in particular, has taken advanthe prison. His Herculean strength, and ingunder the trees in the Champ Elveces. "Ish dat you, Mrs. Hauntz!" inquired assist the governors in maintaining peace in old man, neatly dressed, dragging and subordination. Fine Ear, so he called both from an old fiddle some faint sounds, which none listened. Borsari started Bruck his hand upon his forehead to collect his thoughts, and then, leaving the la des, rushed up to the poor musician :
"Ecco mi, it's me," said he in a ringing

wice. The old man; raised his head in astonilbment. ...

"Don't you recognise me, Giacomo

conclusions: how can you tell but that nather the prison at Brest, a man sentenced for and protection, went, came, sported or troop of singers, gone through the Isles of citing those who speak of their Celestial life at the galleys. I do not know the ex-Empire, to claim a spurious antiquity ?" act nature of his crime, but it was some jure him ; for to touch a hair of the rat's been his fate. After a miraculous ascape Empire, to claim a spurious antiquity?" act nature of his crime, but it was some they turned away or closed their ears with satisfied confidence. They seemed to wish for no further information. After a term of the pen is thing very atrocious. I never heard eithest time some additional items were publish. The property of the pen is the pen in the pen is the pen in the pen in the pen is the pen in the pen is the pen in the pen when for normation. After a time some additional items were published from Chinese history, such as the following: They tell the name of their first king, which would sound in the ear of some as a corruption of the word Noah. The seemed to have left its impress there; and the dinner bell, and jumped with delight of the dinner bell, and jumped with delight of the man spokes. While the seemed to have left its impress there; and time they assign for his reign corresponds his character fully responded to its outward on the convict when he heard the welcome pockets. All he found was a couple of pounds. Suddenly he took a bold resolu-

"Giacomo, do you recollect the air of

"Can you execute the accompaniment?" "Somehow." "Begin."

At once, in a singing, splendid voice,

THE PIG IN CINCINNATI. The following essay on pigs shows how

useful that animal is to mankind, and what amount of a city's prosperity depends upon his life, or rather his death, for it is only after his death that he begins to be use What crocodiles were in Egypt, what

cows were in Bengil, or storks in Holland, pigs are in Cincinnati, with this trifling difference-their sacredness of charnoter lasts but as long as their mortal coil; and this is abbreviated without ceremony, and from the most worldly motives. In life the pig is free—honored; walk's beard it said that if the gum which is indeed an other world. It is the gum which is indeed an other world. It is a strange events.

"Galignani's Messenger contains the two many and from the most worldly motives. In prince at any season when it is introzen, lowing stugglar story, which have a motive many from the wound, and which is, indeed an strange events. thread of his existence be severed, and, They think, in Cincinnati, of nothing but making the most of him. How many of this kind perish annually, to cement the this kind perish annually, to cement the habits and encounlegical characters of the vast prosperity of the city, cannot be told.

About fifteen years ago, when it contained only one fifth of its existing population, a few bold specuators began the cuticles of that the bark, it seems calculate in the cutical of the cutica

luxuries saleable; and so many pigs were to be slaughtered, that the butchers were willing to do it for nothing ; that is to say for the perquisite of the entrails and offal The next step was due to the genius of France. A Frenchman established a brush bristles; but his ingenuity was outdone by one of his countrymen, who soon after arrived. This man was determined, it

seems, to share the spail, and thinking nothing else left, collected the fine hair, or wool, washed, dried and curled it, and stuffed mattresses with it. But he was mistaken in thinking nothing else left. As but little was done with the lard, they invented machines and squeezed oil out of it; the refuse they threw away. Mistaken men! This refuse was the substance of stearine candles, and made a fortune to the discoverer of that secret .-Lastly came one who could press chemis-

espondent at Holly Springs, Mississippi, or, is always superior in polut of size, nor regards the sound of his master's number, which formerly made him prick up this ears and run from one end of the court to the other.

Does it only prove that rats, as well as men, may be ungrateful? Or is it a little dense of the widow M—— whether to the illustration of the wise and merciful area aniable widow herself, or her live.

But the following, and vouches for its while that of the butt or navel is inferior, in Anterior, in Anterior y daughters, our informant did not know, more diminitive character. Having made Mayor, however, ordered the body to be One evening he found the family party your selection, cut of the aced ends, then undressed, when it was found that the dogs that at work on some garments of cloth, the builts, and divide the middle into two tor was in reality a very space man all The girls were sewing, and the widow sections; the two pieces being sufficient was pressing the seams. The widower for a "hill." If you are desirous to have being caused by his wearing clothes wade. thing up his hat," as usual, and took his early gotatoes, for table tuse, or for many ded most shigkly. His legs were also "hung up his hat," as usual, and took his seat by the fire ; just at that moment it happened that the widow had done with to your swine or cattle, and after allowing to be a very skillfully made artificial one in the pressing iron (sulgo, or tailor's goose.) She sat it down on the hearth, and called to floor for a foringht see heat the wounds. In a dark closet there were founds. ner negro man in a load voice ... Jake ! plant them, and the result will be a liber several chests fastened with triple locks, Jake I come and take out this goose !!! The widower started up with autohish-

ment, not knowing what to make of this abrunt order. "Jake! do you hear me ?"! again ex-

laimed the widow. a miner i "I heg your pardon, Mrs. Mu," said the widower, with visible sgitation, what pray dun't call Jake-if you wish me to leive don't call lake—if you wish me to leave give you my method of growing possible you hause, I will go at once, and without free from the rot of I have practised it two

No compass left to guide her ond rend ve Upon the surge she's tempest torn,
And such is life to me! Add what is life when love is first I
The world, unabased by thee;
I'd rather shumber with the dead,
Thus stick's market had.

Then such's waif to be ! The barlothat by no compand steers, 'a la lest, which way accer she veers, may And such is life to me !...

Philanthropos at Fault. All pensive walked the sharboal man, dis

His charces cart herits.

And plaintive was the tone in which
His merchandise he cried; And mournful was the look he cast

Anon upon the ground,
And careless was the gaze he turned Upon the people round. A gloom was resting on his brow

It trouble dire bespoke; Adding a new and darker hue To clouds of charcoal smoke. While all the world around was bright,

And other hearts were glad, Methought it was he walked alone Of all the people and,

"Why sigh thee now, sad charcost man."
Why falls that bitter tour?
Is there no balm so ease thy grief 1 No power to sopthe thee pear 19 Then calmly spoke the chargosl man-

"I haven't any wors.
And that 'ere tear was sweat' you saw. A running down my note;

And I was thinking very deep That I was dry as sin. d wondering how f'd raise a drink; And had no got the tini?" Boston Pathfinder.

Agricultural.

THE PEACH WORM .- This is prob ably one of the most assiduous enemies with which the cultivators of this excel with which the cultivators of this excelling to the renders of the Enquirer, his that lend deservedly admired fruit are called to contend. In order successfully to bus Enquirer, his attents and present the Enquirer. obviate its attacks some persons recom-mend removing the soil around the trunk to the depth of three or four inches and aphe is every where respected; but let the infallible evidence of the presence of the worm, be previously removed, so that the shade of Mahomet! what a change!— application can enter the aperture, the Phillippe, died in a village near Parise.

They think, in Cincinnati, of nothing but enemy is sure to be expelled or perish.— whole the had resided many year, "and the perish of nothing but enemy is sure to be expelled or perish.—

less subject to the depredations of the trees, however, sometimes suffer from understand; she, however, heard the pattern attacks, and in many instances, included, they are greatly and fatally injured sin !" after which a violent alternation enof the evil was discovered or even suspecited. It is always a good plan to examine the peach tree frequently as it is necessary

remove them at once. - Boston Rambler. PLANTING POTATOES.—Almost of the made a sign for pen, ink, and particularly overy farmer, now-a-days, adopts the practice of cutting his potatoes for seed, in order to economiase cost. Some cut the uplanting who, not understanding the cost into as many pieces as there are where it was forgotten.

The stranger dood the same expension to three pieces to a hill. Others divided the roots in the centre, passing the knife.

the following, and vouches for its while that of the butt or navel is inferior. al and healthy aropust well-formed and and on these being forced open they were good sized roots, - Cor, Germantown Le

light, and exchange tender glances with "My poor master, what has reduced the black, roguish eves of master Fineyou to this extremity?"

The man told his story. He had been an impressario. He had, at the head of a stood still, certain that no one would in
Greece; but misfortune had everywhere

THE HEART THAT OWNS THY TYRANT had so continue till you have constitue till you have consti eyes, in the forrow, six inclies aparts the ter the lot is dropped take your horses and ploughy throw two good furrows, (unb round of the team to a throw.) just meeting at the top, clearing the fow of stones, clods, &c., then sow broadcast five bushels of common salt over the ground imme-

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when in blossom: A whole is a whole in the crop is really to gather colour the ground, and turn a furrow from been skle of the row; hoe down the ridge Ahen harrow down the ground, pick up thelesmaining potatoes, and the work is concilik is apparent that by this process we get a broad, loose bed for the potatoes to grew in, also a double depth of soil. and all

distely after planting; cultivate potatoes

CURE FOR A BELLOWSED HORSE. Some few weeks since, being ouggiaken by a severe thunder storm on my my may home, I took refuge under a shelter pyliege were assembled several gentlemen from thus accosted me; "Why do you pol cure your horse of the bellows ?" "Egr the very reason that I cannot ","

at home, I cure all such cases, and wat rant them at ten dollars a head ; but as am a long way from home, and your horse can cure him effectually in a few days ---"In the first place," 44, stiffs "five Nonin succession suffer that pound up a piace of the stone about the size of a chinaus hid, and min it with wet meal ; give, him rest qake. Timih Bise kön tük jisehen ildə qake Fisaq gilperis norlikeli at tidi eni et tecinin yiti. Yatıcı iliğiriki yeriliyədilə tid anına tot. Yesi consecutive melekində

n days, I will give you my head an mon wronghas perfect cure,; and now w give િકા એ એ એ એ <mark>વાર્ષ માના તેને કર્યાં મુ</mark>ત્રભા **આંગ મુ**ત્ર

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The peach, in this climate is, I believe, ed on the inside. The landlady, being curpeach worm, than in some others where at the door, but the conversation was car it is more extensively propagated. The ried on in a language which she did not

manufactory, and created a market for the by them. I have known some cases sued. The Englishman appeared to threated where their depredations have caused the en, and the doctor to supplicate him a sthat destruction of one trees, before the nature latter afterwards left the room, and went into the kitchen, where he prepared some medicine; which he ordered to be given to the patient; several times during the night: when they do make an attack to arrest and On the following day, the strangenment remove them at once. — Bostor Rainbler much worse, and failing his city approaches

Lastly came one who could press chemistry into the service of Mammon. He saw through them longitudinally, and allow in his jurn had paul the debut homenity. the blood of countless swine flow through one half a potato only to a hill. Quarters thought of this paper, and on showing the the gutters of the city; it was all that was are also used. Now it may not be gen- to his nephew who understood the land erally known that there are two distinct guage, it was found, that Dr. Phillippe, ame affection for his new owner that he thrown away. He pondered long; and parts to the polato, and that the spex or was do other than the tamous Paties on a parts to the polato, and the the spex or was do other than the tamous Paties on a parts to the polato, and the the spex or was do other than the tamous Paties on a parts to the polato, and the the spex or was do other than the tamous Paties on a confidence of polato, and the the spex or was do other than the tamous Paties of polato, and the the spex or was do other than the tamous Paties of polato, and the the spex or was do other than the tamous Paties of polato, and the the spex or was do other than the tamous Paties of polato, and the the spex or was do other than the tamous Paties of polato, and the the spex or was do other than the tamous Paties of the polato, and the the spex or was do other than the tamous Paties of the polato, and the the spex or was do other than the tamous Paties of the polato, and the paties of the paties of the polato, and the paties of or filteen days, than the middle or body had recognized him as a man who had A Good Joke on a Widower. A cor- part. The produce of the latter, howev- 20 years before, attempted to many der bim. while traveling in the State of Vermonty

tor was in reality a very spare man, although he always appeared stont, the bulk good sized roots. Car Germantown to town, to contain arms of various highlest tegraph.

TO RAISE GOOD POTATOES. mounde and sewels to a considerable value. A fermer writing who editor of the Offic ac. Particulars of this discovery have, a Cultivator, as to his method of restable pro- been transmitted to the government, and being the second of the contract of t (atoes, experied mission made leads I copy sont to the authorities of the State in My object in writing, at this time, it to of Vermont."

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The ladies roared with laughing, and sik hundred bushels of fine Mercer, note of a dark night he was sent aloft in sea from