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Figs.-About one o'clock on Wednesday morn-Crow, at the head of the canal basin. It originated an incredibly short space of time, the tavern, sta- on said road. bles and outhouses were enveloped in one sheet of flame. The buildings were of wood, and so rapid | coat, the property of Wm. Johnson-gave bail to was the combustion, that before the engines could reach the spot, all hopes of saving any of Mr. Crow's property were given up. Through the exertions of the firemen the warchouses on the basin lings stayed for the present. opposite were prevented from taking fire. Formediate contact with those of Mr. Crow's. Mr. C.'s loss is about \$3,000. Insurance, \$1,200.

Nor INTENTIONAL .- The Lancaster Union and Tribune is assured that the omission on our part to reciprocate an exchange, was entirely accidental. We shall be happy to exchange. All right-eh?

Thomas B. Florence, Esq., proprietor of the Philadelphia Times and Keystone, proposes publishing a weekly paper during coming political campaign, and promises to "unmask and expose the crafty designs of Federal Whiggery," and also to "denounce, in the strongest terms, every attempt to barter away the precious rights and privileges purchased with our father's blood." "Monstrous Monopolies" will be "handled without gloves," a la Dreishach, Van Amburg and Carter, and their lions. "Partial Schemes," "Frightful Inequalities," and all those species of animals, will be disarmed of their native ferocity, and led about the ring with perfect impunity. The whole to conclude with a "Grand Federal Whiggery Waterloo Overthrow." Single tickets, 25 cents, or 50 for ten dollars. Box book now open.

RUMORED REVERSE TO GEN. SCOTT .- The National-Washington-Whig of Wednesday evening has the following:

Important Rumor.-It is rumored that the Executive received a despatch from Richmond this morning, giving intelligence of a severe reverse which Gen. Scott's golumn met with on his march to the City of Mexico, and stating further that Gen. Soatt had been wounded.

No CHANCE AT ALL.-The whigs of Georgia offer a reward of \$5,000 to any one who will prove that James K. Polk or James Buchanan, bave either sons or sons-in-law in our army in Mexico. They may as well go the whole pile, for they have a sure thing of it, as it is well known that James K. Polk never had any children, and James Buchanan is the very prince of bachelors

FALL OF THE LEADING TOWER OF PISA .- This ancient superstructure, which has stood the siege of time since 1174, has, it is said, fallen to the ground, and become almost a total ruin. The account states that it fell during the earthquake of the 18th of June. Probably a hoax.

Taking all things into consideration, we can see nothing very "terrible" for Coumbia, in this array. Five hundred such offences wouldn't equal one Haggerty case. And, moreover, some of the "cases" referred to were residents of Lancaster, and nearly all were strangers and transient visitors. We have rather too much "light" here for the dark designs of itinerant depredators, and if the "American Press" or the "Intelligencer" either, has any of that commodity to spare, (light, we mean, not depredators,) we would advise them to disseminate it as unsparingly as a judicious regard for economy will allow, and then perhaps the "array of crime in Columbia" will be sensibly diminished.

WHAT SAY THE SCRIPTURES .- " And when ye hear of wars and rumors of wars, he ye not troubled, for such things must needs be. For nation shall rise against nation, and kingdom against kingdom." So spake the Prince of Peace more than 1800 years ago, and so shall it be until that time shall arrive when "swords shall be turned into ploughshires and spears into pruning-hooks." This common destiny has been ours-and is now ours!-Lancaster Intelligencer.

Nothing touching our case, as we can see, in this very short patent sermon. Every body knows that the Mexicans are not a nation, for it has been rung in our cars by the advocates of the war, from the first. Of course, onless we style Mr. Polk. Knok 1st, and Santa Anna, Lopez ditto, there are no "Kingdoms" involved in the war. Could not the reverend gentleman give us a lecture on Pharach's lean and fat kine-or the rod of Moseswhich were both striking antetypes of annexation?

IMPROVEMENT IN THE STEAM ENGINE -- A new steam boiler has been invented and patented by James Montgomery, of Memphis Tennessee. The advantages derived from this invention are-a reduction of the quantity of water used in the boilerprevention of explosion—saving at of at least one third in fuel, and a saving of one half the space usually occupied by boilers.

Prof. Renwick says:-" I have seen one in action, and found it fulfilling completely the views of the inventor; it must completely counteract the danger with which the use of steam is now liable, and promises to render the duration of iron boilers at most indefinite." Experiments have shown that per petual motion of the water prevents the incrustation of the boiler that the sparks and smoke are con-

POLICE AFFAIRS.

Before Justice Spear.

The Turnpike again .- On complaint of Abra sent of complainant, and on application of Henry ing, a fire broke out on the premises of James appointed a jury to review said road and report its in a tenant house on the back end of the lot, and in against Matthias Smith, keeper of toll gate No. 1,

> Allen Dawsey, charged with the laarceny of appear at court to answer.

of Elizabeth Davis. Defence made, and proceed- dition, Mr. Davis reveals as follows :- Times.

Thomas Keating .- Complaint made of Lewis tunately, but little air was stiring to direct the Bailey (Constable) that defendant threatened to take flames, and there were no other buildings in im- his life. Gave bail for his appearance at court to

David Woods, assault and battery on the body of Abel Clinton. Committed in default of bail.

James Moore, charged with the larceny of a gun, the property of James Smith. Gave bail for his appearance at couff to answer.

John Andrews, charged with obtaining goo rom Michael Strohm, under false pretences, with fraudulent intent. Defendant payed amount and roccedings were staved. David Rau, charged with obtaining goods under

false pretences, from John H. Gunter, with a fraudulent intent. After a full hearing, the complaint was dismissed and judgment entered for the sum

Joshua Waters, noisy in the street and disturbing the peace. Refusing to give any account of his residence or occupation, he was committed as vagrant for 20 days.

DISCOVERY OF A NEW CAVE.-A few weekn since, while some laborers were working in the lime quarry of Mr. Samuel Anna, of Fishkill, Dutches county, they discovered a crevice which was soon widened and an entrance effected; whereupon quite marks of former occupancy, was disclosed to their the cave, and supporters to the roof, were found in they, as well as the cave, are of considerable antiquity. Pieces of rock also are said to have been taken out of the cave, exhibiting a strong resemblance to silver or lead; and its appearance warrants the belief that it was at one time, long since, occupied by human beings in some pursuit unknown.

There is a spring of water in it five or six feet deep, which is evidence that the cave is natural; and it is a singular fact, that just at the mouth of this cave is a stately elm tree, the only one in the neighborhood, suggesting the idea that it was planted there by the former discoverers, as a land mark to guide them to their treasure.

-----A writer in the Boston Chronotype, describing a isit to the "Tombs," in the city of New York, ays:--

We called in at the "Tombs" this forence "Licent" WANTED.—The Columbia Spy contains a police report for the week, in which the names of 18 offenders appear, charged with various misdemeanors. This is a terrible array of crime for the borough of Columbia. Friend Spy, you must capply to the American Press for more light.—Lanard, Colonel Larkin Snow, figures as Clerk of the if I did not recognize the countenance. I told him I thought I did, and asked him who he was Whereupon Col. S. mlated the following incident:-

Last Sunday, said he, I was passing Tammany Hall, and saw, sitting upon the stoop, a man with his head buried in his hands, and covered all over the Col.; I shook him and asked him who he was. the same time, that he only wished for a place to the Colonel, and was herror struck at the mighty ourang-outrang. change! I recognized in him a man who was, a few years ago, editor and proprietor of one of the scribed as much superior to those existing on the commences. The author goes to speak of races exmost respectable daily journals of the City of Boston! The man who was a partner with him then several pages are devoted. The men of this plunet ments, and changes of tribes, of the orgin of archiis now conducting the same paper under a new Organ for some time-was at the Inauguration of Harrison, at Washington, and introduced two gentlemen to Webster and Clay who have since seen him in his present low situation in the Tombs. He looks bad, but the Colonel says he means to make a mon of him yet .- He had a letter in his Boston-" and," stammered out the sorrow stricken man, "she begins as she always did!" and burst planets beyond Saturn he does not speak of an inhabil he says that many men have written upon the into a flood of tears. Curiosity called the Colonel's attention to the letter, and it began thus:-- "My ever dear Husband!" What a sad picture!

Last Sunday a meeting was held in the Tombs. during which time two men were dying with the delirium tremens. Twenty-six took warning and signed the pledge. Friend Snow tells me a man was kicked out of a rum shop, night before last, and brought to the Tombs, and died in a few min. utes afterwards.

THE DISEASE AMONG CATTLE in Salem county, N. J., noticed several weeks since, appears to be mostly confined to the neighborhoods in which it originated. Its ravages have somewhat decreased. although the loss thus far has been severe. Cattle on farms contiguous to the river, or accustomed to drinking river water, appear to have suffered the most.

NEW AFFICATION OF VAPOUR OF ETHER .- Dr. Cazenoba, head surgeon of the lunatic asylum at sumed, and that, instead of two and a half tons of girl. The poor creature had been unable to obtain coal used and thirty pounds pressure obtained from sleep for five months. She was made to inhale ether the tubular form of boiler, this has given seventy and her agitation soon ceased. After five inhilapounds pressure from the use of only one half the tions, she fell into a complete state of insensibility, phere of the Sun. The whole was in a state of Hystaspis, who lived in the sixth century B. C. the fuel during the same time. Any one of these which lasted twenty-five minutes. At the end of igneous fluidity, agitated from centre to surface, purport of which, to the historian, must be of equal advantages would seem to warrant its immediate that time, it is said, the torpor ceased, and no like a mass of molten lava, and put into a relatory interest with the peculiarity of the language to the symptoms of disorder remained.

A WONDERFUL BOOK.

"THE PRINCIPLES OF NATURE, HER DIVINE REV. and yet act upon it are spoken of, such as water, ELATIONS, AND ADVICE TO MANKIND!"-This is the gasses, electricity, &c. The chemical combinaham Schock and others, John Orndorff, keeper of extraordinary title of a large volume of 782 pages tions of matter in minerals is dwelt upon, the gate No. 2, on the Marietta, Bainbridge, Falmouth just published in New York, and purporting to be author seeming, through the whole, to be guided and Portsmouth Turnpike road, was arrested for a full and distinct revelation of the great secrets of by the law of progressive development, and of receiving tolls in violation of the act incorporation, nature, as made by one Andrew Jackson Davis, forms ascending in a regular series, before dethe same road, having been legally declared to be while in a state of Mesmeric Clairvoyance, in 1844 scribed. The origin of life is represented as a out of repair. Defendant contended that the road and 5. Mr. Davis was a shoemaker very illiterate, higher developement of the principle of motion. had been put in repair since the date of its con- but a man of good character. This work com- The doctrine of the mutation of species and ascendemnation. The proceedings were stayed by con- prises the substances of 157 clairvoyant lectures, delivered by him on Natural Science and Intellect- of, not in the way of argument. The author does Haldeman and Andrew Leader, Esqra, the Justice val Philosophy, all conclud in language that display not argue upon theories; but professes to explain the a great intimacy with scientific technicalities, a ondition. Proceedings as above were instituted very great amount of learned research, a familiarity speak of the different stages of mineral, vegetable, with most of the psycological theories of the day, and an ingenious faculty of reasoning plausibly from the order laid down by geologists. Speaking upon abstruce subjects. A great part of these 'revelations' wonderfully resemble those of Swed- in their production, which is caused, he says by the enborg, and seem, to us, singular coincidences, if rotation of the Earth. The creation of mountains, Eliza Winebrenner, threatening to take the life not plagiarisms. In relation to the mesmeric con-

"He distinguishes four general degrees of the magnetic state. Each of these degrees has its own peculiar manifestations, which are clearly described. In the first no particular phenomena are displayed, and the subject has possession of his mental and physical powers, though disinclined to muscular action. In the second the body loses its sensibility and the mind is affected. The third is analogous to somnambulism. The fourth is the state of clairvoyance. There is also a fifth state, which he calls independent clairvoyance, not resulting from the will either of the operator or the subject into which the latter passes, spontaneously as it were, from the fourth state. In this he is not controlled by the manipulator, but still requires the while his soul is elevated into a higher sphere of existence it is still able to return to this one. This these lectures."

The reader can believe as much of this statements as he pleases, but they are curious, to say the least. We give copious extracts, therefore, using a long review in the Tribune, for our text,

"The Second Part, which treats of 'Nature's Divine Revelations,' we are told in the preliminary Address to the Word, is the soul or basis of the a large cave (about 50 feet in length,) exhibiting whole structure. It commences with the affirmation, that 'in the beginning the Univercelum, astonished eyes. Boards lying upon the bottom of (Universal Heaven, Universe,) existed as a bound- Sixth Day of Creation was, as he says, brought to a metry do we perceive in all organs! what profusion less, indefinable and unimaginable occan of liquid point, which was 3,800 years before the commencesomewhat decayed state, showing evidently that fire, in which was resident the creative power ment of the race referred to in the primitive record. whereby it was subsequently organized into systems | As the condition of the Earth was improved, and and worlds. Of this and of the process of creation in its most general aspects, the Clairvoyant speaks | duced higher and higher creatures till at last raised, at some length, and in a manner which, to most persons, will need an interpreter. The three great appropriately described as the Garden of Eden, eternal elements evolved in creation are, according under the influence of the great First Cause, she to the author, heat, light and electricity. Heat is brought forth Man complete. the first in order, next light, and finally electricity, the subtlest and most refined of all. Finally, have in Asia; the peculiarities of their formation are deing occupied about forty pages in speaking of the scribed at length. They were, it is said, social great Universe, the Clairvoyant comes to the invest rather than intellectual. For many ages, they tigation of the Solar System with which our Earth | communicated their ideas by the expressions of the s connected.

"He first asserts that our sun is merely a planet sess perfect vocal powers, and it was long before of another large system, with our planets for its they learned to use words. The process of the satellites and asteroids. This assertion, as it is said formation of language is next descibed; by this, it 75,000 per hour. The Earth is 95,000,000 miles in a foot note, was delivered months before the dis- is said, they became disunited in affection, and covery of Madler, with reference to this very point, learned to conceal their thoughts from each other and while the Clairvoyant in his normal state, and as by aprons. Their eyes were opened, and they his associates, had no knowledge on the subject - learned to see their own imperfections and decep-He also speaks of the demonstrated existence of tions. Thus they became dejected and depressed, eight planets in a lecture delivered in March, 1846, not, as the author says, because they had violated several months before Leverrier's calculations were any natural law, but because their faculties were announced in this country, and six months before imperfectly developed. By continued misdirection the actual discovery took place. He says that of these ficulties, vice and misery increased, and there is also a ninth planet, and that its orbit is the society became more and more disorganized. The extreme circumference of the atmospheric emana- story of Cain and Abel is explained at length, as tion of the Sun, from which the planets were pro- the history of two nations, the whole correspondluced. The essential elements of the Sun are fire, ing to the spiritual or internal history of the ruce. heat, light and electricity; electricity was the special agent in the creation of the planets. Of these the narrative of the earth and human inhabitants. with flies.—The poor fellow was almost naked, said the outermost was the first formed. Their success The flood is spoken of: America is said to have sive organization and alleged actual character are been peopled at that time, not only by its aboriginal He looked up and called me by name, saying, at described with some minuteness. In speaking of inhabitants but by a nation from Asia, which lived the different orders of creation on the planet Saturn, in Yucatan, and was advanced in the arts and die! I gazed upon his disfigured features, added the Clairvoyant gives an account of the Saturnian sciences beyond all other existing men. Hiero-

* The men of this planet are also de guage, as it can be traced at the the present time, Earth. So are those of Jupiter, to which planet tinguished by by various means, of various movethe 'Earths in the Universe,' but as we have not and Brazil, of the settlement of Egypt and Greece, the account at hand we cannot say that there is a and the foundation of Jerusalem and Jericho, of complete agreement. Comets, their nature and the Western Hemisphere, &c. origin, are next spoken of; the planet Mars, its creations and inhabitants succeed, then the Earth Language as introductory to what he has to say is touched upon and its general consideration post- concerning Hagiography, Theology, Archwolgy and ocket that he received from his wife, who lives in poned, and the author passes to Venus and Mercury, ted; beginning with that planet the animal and veg-subject, but in vain, &c. &c. etable kingdoms and human races are in each less and less perfect as it is nearer to the Sun, and is thus of more recent formation. Venus is inhabited by two classes of human beings, both inferior in mental endowments to those of this Earth; those on the farther side are mild, gentle and affectionate; those on this side are savage and brutal. Mercury has a comparatively imperfect constitution. This planer, same ground, though not under the orders of their thousand years, while the others have been peopled for innumerable ages. The Sun is next considered brought to view. The results of these explorations and briefly described. * * *

are of importance, as they throw much light on the " In the whole of the part relating to the formation of the Earth, and familiar with the scientific darkness. At Behistun, midway between Babylon writings of Swedenborg cannot but be impressed and Echatana, is an inscription cut in several large with the agreement between his cosmogony and tablets on a rock at the base of a mountain extendthat here set forth. It is not an agreement in ling to four hundred lines, in the arrow-headed charmotion by the forces of attraction and repulsion. - philologist.

SCIENTIFIC.

The gradual formation of the different strata of the

the progress of the Earth up to the time when it was

nearly prepared for the appearance of Man upon its

surface, dwelling minutely on all that different

phenomena, using the scientific thechnology of

writers on the subject, differing from them in many

particulars, and enunciating views which have not

before come under our notice. He insists that the

dingoes (tribes of African Negroes) appeared .-

These were on the globe without essential modifi-

cation for eight hundred years. They were suc-

ceeded by three distant successive orders, the

Nature became more refined and perfect, she pro-

in Asia and Africa, to a state of fertility and beauty,

"The most perfect species of the human race devel

countenance and by signs only; they did not pos.

"Many pages are now imployed in continuing

glyphics are now invented, and the history of lan-

Earth is then described, and the agents that acted ELECTRIC INCANDESCENCE OF CHARCOAL PUINTS. The most splendid phenomenon of this kind is the combustion of charcoal points .- Pointed pieces from gas retorts answer best. If two such points begin to burn with a dazzling white light. Profes- gaicty. sor Bunsen obtained a similar flame from a battery sion of higher creatures out of lower, is next spoken that stout platinum wire, sapphire, quartz and lime are reduced to a liquid form. No combustion, singular as it may appear, takes place in the churcoal simple truths of Nature. He then proceeds to itself, which sustains only an exceedingly minute oss in weight, and becomes rather denser at the and the lowest animal formation, varying somewhat points. The phenomenon is attended with a still more vivid brightness if the charcoal points are of the Tides he denies that the Moon has any share supporter of combustion. Instead of two charcoal points only one need be used if the following arand the great convulsions of the periods preceding rangement is adopted: lay the piece of charcoal on the formation of the water into distinct seas, lakes and rivers, are graphically described, as if by an pole by a strip of platinum. Professor Peschell by geologists the "Carboniferous Formation," says that when he has used a piece of well burned which is described by the Clairvoyant as the period coke in the manner described, he has obtained a when motion transcends life and becomes sensation, light intolerable to the eyes. and when forms transcend plants and become substantial species of animals. * * *

"He then goes through sixty pages to speak of

edge of a very sharp lancet with a microscope, it will appear as broad as the back of a knife; rough, uneven, full of notches and furrows. An exceeding ly small needle resembles a rough iron bar. But the sting of a bee, seen through the same instrument, exhibits every where a most beautiful polish, without the least flaw, blemish or inequality, and it narative of the primitive history, by which he ends in a point too fine to be discerned. The support afforded by the relation with him. By the refers to the Book of Genesis, is essentially correct, threads of a fine lawn seem coarser than the yarr magnetic medium which that relation keeps up, the different days of creation representing the dif- with which ropes are made for anchors. But a silk ferent great geological periods,

Gertain distinct types of and every where equal. The smallest dot that can is the state of the author during the delivery of Mankind appeared, all of which subsequently dis- be made with a pen, appears irregular and uneven appeared. As the process went on, higher and But the little specks on the wings or bodies of inhigher forms were successively produced until at seets are found to be most accurately circular. ment, as well as the rest of Mr. Davis' develope- last beings like the lower orders of Jalofs and Man- The finest miniature paintings appear before the microscope rugged and uneven entirely void of beauty, either in the drawing or coloring. The most even and beautiful varnishes will be found to be more roughness. But the nearer we examine highest of which approached the more perfect the works of God, even in the least of his produc human organization. The most perfect of these tions, the more sensible shall we be of his wisdom inhabited Asia, and came near the possession of and power. In the numberless species of insects human intellectual endowments. With them, the what proportion, exactness, uniformity, and sym. of coloring! azure, green and vermillion, gold, sil ver, pears, rubies and diamonds; fringe and embroidery on their bodies, wings, head and every part! how high the finishing, how inimitable the polish we every where behold.

MICROSCOPIC WONDERS .- Upon examining the

The Sun.-The centre of our system, that glorious orb "kindled by God on the mern of creation to cheer the dark abyss and to pour his randiance on surrounding worlds," is \$86,000 miles in diameter. and five hundred times larger than the aggregate of all other parts of the system, and moves in space with a velocity of 28,000 miles an hour. Mercary the nearest planet, is distant from the sun, 37,000, 000 of miles; its diameter is 3000 miles; its hourly motion in its orbit 95,000. Venus is 60,000,000 miles distant, nearly 8000 in diameter, and moves distant, 8000 diameter, and moves 68,000 per hour. Mars is 145,000,000 miles distant, upwards of 4000 diameter, and moves 55,000 per hour. Jupiter is 492,000,000 miles distant, 90,000 diameter, and moves 30,000 per hour. Saturn is 900,000,000 distant, 80,000 diameter, and moves 22,000 per hour. Herschel or Uranus is 1,800,000,000 miles listant, 35,000 diameter, and moves 15,000 per hour. These distances being graduated by mathemetical law, the new planet Neptune or Le Verrier is found to be 1,800,000,000 miles distant from Uranus, thus by its addition doubling the radius and consequently the diameter of the Solar system, and making them respectively 3,600,000,000 and 7,

the two forces that appertain to these worlds are language. exactly balanced, and find them all moving on in seraph can measure.

Wonders of Nature.-Sir John Herschel, in an The Clairvoyant then takes up the subject of Essay on the Power of the Telescope to penetrate the Siraits of Sicily. into space," a quality distinct from the magnifying power, informs us that there are stars so infinitely other similar subjects. In this connection he speaks emote as to be situated at the distance of twelve which are the subjects of similar descriptions. The of the science of Correspondence. As to theology, millions of earth; so that light, which travels with a velocity of twelve millions of miles in a mirate, would require two millions of years for its transit from those Interesting Discoveries in the East .- The distant orbs to our own; while the astronomer who French Government has had, for several years, a scientific corps engaged in researches in ancient Assyria and Persia, including the explorations at Nineveh and Babylon and several distinguished but that which took place two millions of years gone scholars from England and Germany are on the by. And when we reflect that if it were possible to attain to those distant spheres, we should look, not comparatively imperfect constitution. This planet, same ground, mough not under the orders of their on the limits, the blank wall of creation, but only says the author, has been inhabited but about eight Governments, occupied upon the inscriptions and into freek fields of Creation, but only this being one of the Chinese festival days—an ocinto fresh fields of Creation, Power and Wisdom, casion of great importance to them—a curious and sculptures, of which great numbers have been we feel that our earth and all that it inherits is a interesting ceremony took place this morning on

ancient history of countries hitherto involved in CARBONIC GAS .- The volume or bulk of carbonic acid gas expired by a healthy adult in twenty-four ful jubbering of Chinese lingo. On rising to inveshours, it is said to amount to 15,000 cubic inches, words, as if one were taken from the other, but acter. This great work has been fully deciphered is at the rate of 137 pounds avoirdupois per annum; seated high up in the stern of the vessel, mats were containing about six ounces of solid carbon. This an agreement in ideas of the most profound and by Major Rawlinson, of the British Army, who has and taking the total population of the globe at spread, entirely covering the floor. The Tikong, abstruce character. We can scarcely undertake employed much of his time during the last ten years seven hundred and sixty million, the amount of or boatswain, was standing on the right, at a reto condense this theory as it is stated in this volume, in effecting it. Professors Grotefend, Lassen and solid carbon or charcoal every year produced by the spectful distance, vigorously beating an immense Pau, has tried the use of vapour of ether on a mad and must refer our readers to the book itself. Its Westergnard, have also been diligently employed human race, exceeds 46,483,143 tuns! Adding to gong, which was responded to by the natives with general purport is, that the Earth was formed at a on the same inscription, and have contributed much this all the carbon produced by the combustion of smaller gongs on the left. period too remote for computation, from condensed to its complete decipherment and grammatical fires and gas lights, by the decay of animal and particles that had previously belonged to the atmos. It is a memorial of the time of Darius vegetable matter, the exhaltations from springs, etc., there need be no marvel as to the source whence

THE UTOPAS,

Translated from the "Democratic Pacifique" by the Editor of the Cronotype.

-You have come in good time, dreamer. are put in immediate contact with the wires of a I was beginning to get tired of myself; you come galvanic battery and brought together, they will along with your Utopias and that will restore my

Archimedes .- I have no Utopias, Sire, I predict of four pairs of plates, its carbon surface contain- the future, not after the manner of divines, by inspiing 29 feet. The heat of this flame is so intense, ration which often deceives, but by calculation which never lies. H.-I do not deny your science to things present.

> my Prometheus, and I know how to appreciate your worth; but your scientific dreams and distractions are very amusing nevertheless.

A .- When you were inquiring the quantity of gold which a jeweller had abstracted from your placed in a vacuum, or in any gas which is not a crown, you hardly suspected that the solution of the problem was in a bath.

H .- (laughing) -- By Apollo and Mercury? you call to my mind one of your most amusing absences some quicksilver that is connected with one pole of I seem to see you still running stark naked through eye-witness. This brings us to the period called the battery and complete the circuit from the other the palace crying Eureka! Eureka! It was so droll, a nude philosopher, that I had not strength to forbid the merriment of my slaves, though they are the worst race that lives beneath the sun.

A .- They are bad because they are slaves .-They are lazy because they have no motive labor. This, too, is one of the things which will disup-

H .- Not so fast. Society without slaves is just as impossible as orators without voice, carts without horses, vessels without air or sails, and lamps without oil or grease. Defore we can get along without slaves, man will come to fly in the air. without getting drowned, as Icaras did.

A .- You are quite right, sire, that all those impossibilities are of the same order. If twenty centuries hence, your conversation could be recolled, one would laugh at your having set down as impossibilities things so elementary. You speak of brators without voice. I am sure the day will ome when the simple language of the fingers and restures of a deat mute will excite as much eathusiasm as Demosthenes did among the Athe-

H .- That deaf mutes may come to understand one another. I admit: but to believe that they will ever arrive at eloquence is a foolish Utopia. You night as well say that cloth will some day be woven out of stones, or that a limb will be amputated without giving its owner any pain.

A .- You may laugh, but the day will come when, thanks to fire, paving stones will be transformed into silken fabrics; when, thanks to some unknown fluid, surgical operations will be peformed, to the laughter of the subjects.

H .- (Laughing.) -Ha! ha! you abuse the pernission of serving me with stories. You soon will be telling me that from my palace in Syracuse I can hear all that is said in that of the tyrant of Agrigentum, and converse with him.

A .- I should only speak the truth if I did. Not only will people be able to converse from Syracuse to Agrigentum, but to Rome, Athens, to Babylon, to the ends of the world. It will take less time to converse at such distances than to write the same vords upon our tables.

H .- By Pollux !- (laughing immoderately)-do ou reckon then upon the lightning for your mes-

A .- Precisely so. The lightning will one day come the carrier of letters. You have heard of Salmoneous, who once imitated the thunder, in contempt of Jupiter? Well, men will do more; they will disarm Jupiter simply by bristling their houses with points. They will confine thunder in a tube and launch it at plearsure; the length of this tube will not exceed half that of your sword. To produce this thunder, which will bellow with the voice of Ætna, it will only be necessary for the firements of a plant or an old linen rag to imbibe a certain liquid, or it may be done by combining charcoal. sulphur and saltpetre.

H .- You are crazy, my poor philosopher, and I am sorry for it, for you have more science in your 200,000,000 of miles.

Now if we look at that sublime law, by which simple head than all the sages who speak our Greek

A .- The day will come, your Majesty, when harmony in their orbits and still sustained, togeth. these copyists, who take several days to copy sixtyer with their sustaining center, as the whole solar four pages of writing, will give place to a machine systems moves on in its vast orbit around some far that will do it in less than one second: the day distant central sun, yet as a part only of myriad when one will only have to sit down before one of system forming one great whole, to us inconceiva- our metallic mirrors to leave his portrait impressed bly vast; it we find all controlled by immutable upon it; what do I say, a portrait? nay, the whole law, and still more, if we cannot believe these worlds panorama which the eye can embrace at once will are described much in accordance with the account tecture, of vegetable productions then existing, of to be barren wastes, but inhabited by imortal be, remain impressed upon the mirrors. Carriages will head. He was correspondent of the National Whig of them given by Swedenborg in his little work on remarkable buildings erected in Spain, Yucatan ings, and that this grand whole is prevaded by pass through space without horses, with the speed moral affinity, this subject has sublimity which no of the north wind; vessels, of iron or wood, at pleasure will brave the most tempestuous waves without either sails or rowers; and people will pass through the air with more ease than they now cross

A .- I must stop you, my dear Archimedes, for fear some indiscreet person should overhear you and write down your conversation for the great amusement and of the rabble. All these Utopias will be realized when neighbor shall not be jealous of neighbor, nor potter of potter, as Heisod says.

A .- And that day, I beg your pardon, will come A philosopher will be born in Gaul, in the district should record the aspect of mutations of such a star, of Sequania, who will teach men the laws of sowould be relating, not its history at the present day, cial harmony. He also, will be treated as a Utopiast; but, like me, the future will avenge him.

mere speck in space, an atom amid the vast Uniawoke this morning about half-past three, by an infernal (celestial?) clangor of gongs, and wondertigate the disturbance, a curious spectacle was presented. On the open space before the god "Josh,"

Between these gong beaters, and in front of the "Jos!," the devout natives were kneeling on the etc., there need be no marver as to the source whence plants derive their solid or woody material,—which is principally curbon,—seeing that their leaves are especially fitted for the absorption of carbonic and especially fitted for the absorption of carbonic and their prayers to "Josh" were loud and