"I WISH NO OTHER HEBALD, NO OTHER SPEAKER OF MY LIVING ACTIONS, TO KEEP MINE HONOR FROM CORRUPTION."-SHAKS.

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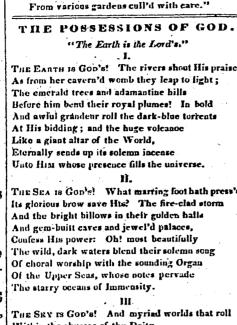
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THE GABLANDS

"With sweetest flowers enrich'd,

Within the abysses of the Deity-And worlds that gild Creation's sun-capt towers, And worlds that glitter round the coronal Of Heav'n in thunder and unending praise, Proclaim-Oh THOU! art glorious! THY earthquake Shake the sun ribb'd Universe-THYSELF UNSHOOD Tuy lightnings scathe Creation's golden brow-THYSELF unscathed! THOU seest all-yet art THYSELF unseen. The spackling stars that crust The Heavens beneath Twy feet, are but as dust. IV.

THE UNIVERSE IS GOD'S! and long hid HE HIS fac. Sitting in solitude upon His Throne, And ALL was night!-But He unveil'd His brow, And like a mirror to His face, Chaos dark Resplendently gave back the Universe.

ETERNITY IS GOD'S! Around His brow As sun-beams sport around a pyramid, Its deathless lightnings play. On its proud waves In dance siderial rise and float 'Ten thousand worlds:-then sink extinguish'd In its shoreless sea by the Almighty's breath VI.

EABTH ! OCEAN ! SKY! THE UNIVERSE! ETENITY are God's! And shout aloud In pealing thunders His Omnipotence. Nature, decayed, shall wave her hoary locks Upon the wither'd air, and, wasted, die! But undecaying, Thou shalt view unmov'd All else decay! The Universe worn out With age, shall from its, orbit hurl'd by hand Of time, lie with its shatter'd stars and suns A wreck upon the depths of space!- The SAME Shalt Thou upon the boundless rain smile, AND STAND UNSCATH'D, UNSHOOK, SERENE, AMID THE DREAD CONCUSSION OF DISSOLVING WORLDS!

### THE BEPOSITOBY.

A TRIP TO NIAGARA. If Under the above head, we find a very pleas ant, as well as instructive article in the November No. of the Southern Literary Messenger, fro.n

of any other available means of indulging this abstribing sentiment-The Creutor, their laudable ambition. This island is God--is here!

I am aware that all this may sound per about three-fourths of a mile in circumference; its northeast corner is at the very edge haps bathelic. When Agesilaus was ridicu of the precipice-hie we there. You stand led for playing with his children, his reply upon the spot barely sufficient for a pathway was, "You are not a father;" and to the critic which there terminates. Grasp the oak whose fastidiousness is excited, I can only tree at your side; for safety sake encircle it sny, in like manner, you have not seen the in your arms-bending your head over, you Falls! nor thought and wandered in their look straight down to the level of the river presence!

below-"how fearful and how dizzy 'tis.' Far, far, far beneath you is the rocky shore -you distrust your footing-you look one instant-your glance rests upon the whitened surface of the waters-you hasten to retire. Receding a few steps, you continue your view. To the right (the American side) the water descends in one unbroken.

mass; green and tranquil at the very surface, it becomes, in its down-going, like a vast, concentrated, compressed snow shower, which will answer as generally descriptive of the falling water in every direction. The American falls are almost due north. Now look to the northwest -- the British side; there and kind. The citizens active, industrious, the stream is more than twice as wide, the precipice of more than proportionately large dimensions, of a horse shoe shape-the centre apparently worn in considerably more than the edges. The current there, owing to the greater width of the river, is much less vexed and rapid. The surface of the land extravagance would better designate water, near the edge, becomes smooth, and the nature of their characteristics. Their of a color the most beautiful emerald. You charges were proportionate. In the name behold a stone observatory near the shore of Goat Island, and thence a kind of scuffold ing extends out over the very abyss. It is not, however, advisable to indulge in the curiosity which will assail you of going out upon it. You have a distinct view of the British shor + which here are not very elevated; the tave in beyond the national boundary, with its white portico, looks well. We have limited ourselves hitherto, to the level for although a thriving place, it has grown of the river above. We are all along supposed to be upon the edge of Goat Island." We will now attempt to give a feeble portraiture of what meets the eye, as you look b low upon the bosom of the river. I had what? Why the Lord only knows. I see forgotten to add that the water falls on the British side, in a direction hearly castwardly. Looking down, you perceive the mist gridirons, and cradles. What else? Why rising to a considerable height, light and vaporish, and passing off into the sky, in the She is covered all over with living beingsshape of white clouds-these clouds fre- a floating human hive! There's a Yankee, quently connected, in one continuous volume, and there's a Southron. Those sunburnt with the very surface of the water. The women, with hair and face bronzed alike by grand, engrossing, and most beautiful spec- the weather, are Swiss-those tall, hule, tacle, however, is the rambow: it spans the hearty, mirthful fellows, with ruddy comriver, resting between the two shores, hang- plexions, squadded together, enjoying their ing in pictorial and gorgeous splendor, ethe. pipe and joke-they are the sons of St. rial and brilliant, between the angry elements Patrick, from the green island-good luck and the tranquil heavens: not more lovely could it have looked to Noah, when, after English-all for the West! the great, the the flood, he beheld it from the windows of growing, the glorious, the prosperous West his ark of safety, than there it seems. The Such are the steamboats of the western

tance, is all foam, with a tinge here and there the busy seasons, you may witness the depar-

pleasant; it fills the whole sense of hearing,

and may be compared, with great justness

and correctness, to the impressive, solemn,

loud and continued murmur which the wind,

at night, frequently occasions in the pine

woods of mountain forests. Indeed, the

scene without it, would want one of the most

material of those components which, com-

bined, make up its unrivalled sublimity.

Buffalo City, New York.

Tho same ready writer gives the following vely sketch of Buffalo, New York: The locality of this place is too familiar

to the public to require, or even to excuse, any particularity on that subject from me. From what I had heard of its importance, its riches, and the rapidity of its growth. was prepared for a heightened picture of prosperity and advancement; yet 1 must confess that the reality far exceeded all my expectation. The stores I found solid, well built, and filled with goods of every variety and notwithstanding the pressure, what we would consider busy. The hotels were splendid in the extreme-both as regarded construction and management. Indeed, comfort was no longer their object---with that they had long been satiated-luxury of the warwheep, only to think, bourd \$2 00 per day at Buffaloe! From the dress of the inhabitants and their manners and doing, you might have supposed yourself to be on Broadway, New York. It would do you good to walk down to their wharves and see their craft, especially their steamboats. I saw one built at, and to trade with, Maumie. You need not look at your map for Maumie; into its present actual importance like one of Jonuh's gourds, almost between the sunset and sunrise of a single day.

But the steamboat-she is loaded with on her decks staves, cartwheels, carts, wag ons, houses and carriages, brooms, mats, everything else-I cannot particularize 'o them! I see Dutchmen, French and surface of the water, for a considerable dis- lakes; and of such almost every day, during

of the natural blue color of the river, work- ture from Buffaloe, of one or more-besides

VABIBRY.

PENNSYLVANIA FARMER, AND COM-MON SCHOOL INTELLIGENCER.

TPThe above is the title of a handsomely prined and well-filled sheet which teached us last week from Ha-risburg. It is to be issued twice a contempt of court, Mr. Justice Best and month at the low rate of \$1 per year. We hope had a great mind to commit him. every Fariner, as well as every friend to Common Schools, who can conveniently do so, will forthwith direct the Edilor, Mr. Parke, to send them the "Farmer." Subscriptions will also be received at this office, where a copy can be examined. From the number before us, we extract the following

The primary importance of agriculture to all classes of community, and to all the varied and substantial interests of mankind; discrect. is pretty generally understood, and universally acknowledged, by all who give the subject a incinent's consideration. But the pleasures and profits of tilling the earth, when compared with many of the other avocations of life, are not so well understood, or o favourably viewed by the mass of young men, who are just entering and selecting other avocations, neither are the chances for ever, after a vexatious detention, was set at blanks of misfortune, injurious fluctuations, liberty. sudden reverses, and total pecuniary ruin so numerous. Taking the whole together, here can be no doubt, but that Rural industry can offer advantages and induce ments, fully equal to those of any other occupations. A feeling of independence is and which we are possessed, and we hazard nothing in saying that of all men, the Farmer, if he does his duty, can enjoy it in a greater legree, than he who follows any other avos sure of a market for all his products.-His crops are so various in kind, that the vi cissitudes of the weather do not alarm him. What may seem to injure one, improves a. nother, so that frequently he is a gainer by what he supposed would materially tend to his disadvantage. His occupation is of all others the most healthy, and from having upon his farm all the necessaries and comforts, and many of the luxuries of life, he has within his reach; and at his com. mand, more of the common enjoyments, which if properly appreciated and rightly tance, viz:-to prevent water from runing used, constitute the elements of happiness, than any other state of equal mediocrity, while the contemplation of the works and economy of nature, incident to his occupations, will have a tendency to enlarge the sphere of his observation, expand his mind, and furnish him with an almost inexhausta

One bushel flaxseed ground with eight bushels of oats is better for horses, than six. a citizen of the Republic, making the perusal teen bushels of oals alone, and will effectual-ACRICULTURE .- The Baltimore American says :- "The high prices of bread stuffs for some time past, indicate the necessity of doing something to encourage additional devotion to agricultural pursuits, and if such a useful to yourselves and fellows, when man thing be practicable, measures should be shall have taken the place of childhood? taken to ensure the cultivation of wheat, rye spend your winter evenings in study, in read and corn, to a greater extent than heretofore. Our country presents the strange spectacle of an increasing population with a decreasing product. Speculation and emigration have so taken possession of the people, that in seeking for new lands on which to cultivate the staff of life, they have permitted themselves to become tributary for it to the thrifty offspring of less favored climes, and

ble fund of amusement and instruction.

referred: 'see Mr. Justice' Beat, personal Upon finding Mr. Justice Best, page 271 was thus referred: 'see great mind; 340;' and upon finding 'great mind, on 340,' 1 came at last to the end of my search and read thus: 'The bail being guilty of

A CLERICAL CONVENTION -- A Con ention of the Clergymen of Worcester county, Mass. recently assembled with the object of considering the subject of Slave, ry. A Declaration of Sentiments was adopted ted, and the convention adjourned. The

Declaration is said to be decided and unequivocal, but nevertheless temperate and

ANOTHER MEXICAN OUTRAGE The Mexicans have been guilty of another outrage against the Flag of the United States. It appears, that the U. S. sloop of war Natch+z, on arriving off Vera Cruz, on the 4th alt, sent a boa with an officer, to communicate with the American Consul at that place; heir occupation for life. It is conceded that and that upon the landing of the boat, the in the lottery of life, norther agricultural or officer was arrested, because lie did not apply mechanical employments offer the chances for permission to land, to the commanding of great pecuniary prizes, equal to some officer of the garrison. The officer, how

SINGULAR ACCIDENT .--- Some time on Sunday last, two persons on horseback, were riding furiously along the turnpike, near Lemman place, and in crossing the bridge over the railway, one of the horseought to be as dear to us as any other, of men was precipituted from his saddle into the track below, and, strange to sav, the other horse, with his rider, immediately followed. The horse was killed by the leap: the men were both severely hurt. One of cation. He need fear no competition, but them had his thigh dreadfully injured. The bridge is about thirty feet above the railway, and has a railing on each side about four feet high. These are the words of our informant.-Lan. Intel.

> VERY IMPORTANT!-On the 30th ult. Mr. Goodwin introduced a bill in the Legislature of Georgia, to prevent the circulation of the bank notes issued by the late Bank of the United States.

> While his hand was in, Mr. G. ought to have introduced another bill of equal impordown hill!

> Opp WHIM .- A foreign journal states that an Englishman, having lately obtained permission to live for a fortnight in one of the houses recently cleared at Pompeii, had it completely restored in its original style; and, with his family and servants, having assumed the ancient Roman costume, resided there during the whole period, like of the classics his sole amusement.

Gettysburg, Oct. 13, 1837.

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the pen of a Washingtonian. We regret that we cannot copy the article entire. We cannot forego however extracting that portion of the atticle decribing the author's strip to the falls" of Niscara and the "wonders" he there beheld. He says-From Lockport the cars pursue what is called the ridge route, which is on a level with the waters before their descent. The scenery is finer you behold, as you progress, the bosom of Ontario and the opposite shores.

which cannot be less than fifteen or twenty miles distant. As you approach the falls, you are whizzed in your course, over most fearful precipices; looking out from the car-

I saw and how I felt.

I took occasion to cross the ferry, which starts from a point near the base of the Americau falls. The boat is propelled by a single windows, you seem sailing in air-the trou- oarsman, and is whirled and danced about you have a full view of both sides of the cata. almost immediately beneath your body. It

was nearly sunset when my straining gaze first rested on the long sought wonder; and can attain. The stairs leading down to the neatness, modesty, good books, and worthy shore, from which you are ferried over, are suitors, and you will feel not the pangs of surely no pen can describe, even at a distance, its surpassing beauty. When first it long and most laborious. Arrived below, hope deferred.' became visible, a friend at my side pointed you look up the river bank to an enormous towards it, without uttering a word. I shall altitude of solid rock, with small streams enjoyment of social relations your aim? then long remember the mellow and departing dripping down through the fissures. On the spend your winter evenings in familiarizing sunshine-the cloud rising and suspended over the spot-the verdure of the surrounding forest-the green waters, and the wintry looking snowy foam; but I will reserve all

at the falls, we were well entertained in a vehicles ready to wait upon you. The effect upon the feelings, of this gigun- ouring your families? spend your winter tried it when cream proved refractory and sploudid house, most appropriately called the 'Cutaract." I retired to rest, lulled by the tic prodigy of nature (the falls,) may not be evenings in teaching morality, temperance, sound of the rushing waters. The weather had been cool, and as usual, it was the sig- of the sentiment of his own nothingness kindness, charity, knowledge, self education. which it excites in the bosom of the beholder. and self exertion, by example as well as by nal of departure; so that but few visiters were remaining. After an early breakfast, in company with a friend, I sallied forth. I

might now discourse in general terms, and tor-his heavenly bow of peace and beauty were 1 capable, put together most euphonihanging over the vapory tribute of the watous sentences, compounded of sun shine, rain- ers. My mind was filled with ideas of imbows, roar and thunder; and however I might mensity and power, and my soul seemed disucceed on the score of poetry or eloquence, vested of its load of earth, and hovering in I should convey nothing to the reader which contemplation towards the great source of would prove satisfactory or descriptive. Disexistence-material and intellectual-at carding, then, ambition of style, and all at--the waters with the finny brood--the shelltempt at display, 1 shall endeavor to keep the reader as it were at my side, during my fish and the leviathan-and the earth covered rambles, and communicate to him, with all the perspicuity which I can command, what before the wild savage wandered in pursuit of game upon these rocky cliffs, commanded wings. When the fly is dead the light con-

To commence-we are on the American this flood to thunder and to foam-untired, tinues, and may be transferred. ide; we will cross the river on that part unchanged, and unabated, from age to age which is immediately between us and Goat Island. The volume of water is here com his elevated nature, for a transitory existence. ing kingdoms. The cockles are caught on pressed into the space (I may not be very accurate) of about 200 vards, over which nightly splendor over this scene--when the Portuguese, who, therefore, make the peotints of the rambow shall fade upon its bosom | ple tributary. is constructed a rude bridge, spanning from

--when the blackened walls which surround rock to rock. You will pause to observe it shall be molten, and flow like the stream the passing flood-its fury and violence you cannot imagine. It is covered all over with at their base-the glorious intelligence, which froth and foam-it loaps, dashes up, whirls can see Deity through the grandeur of his works of sublimity and awe, shall survive to around and around in every direction, and pursues its course onwards to the precipice, behold Omnipotence face to face, and to glory brawling and clamorous! Goat Island is in the enjoyment of him above, whose being soon gained -- a wild, roma trc, beautiful and whose nature it could appreciate, love,

spot, separating the two sheets of falling wat- and reverence here below. Elevated to such er. The forest trees are numerous, afford feelings by even the comparatively feebig 3004 B. C.

ing dense shado-the bark of many of them picture before me, of his attributes of pr,wer

ing in with a handsome and frequent con of sloops, schooners, brigs, &c. innumerable. Iy destroy the botts. trast. The sound of the calaract is not un. The population of Buffaloe is said to be about 16,000.

# Winter Evenings.

Impress the marks of Wisdom on the wing." Children, do you wish to be learned, wise, ng, and in some occupation that will give growth to your mind as well as to your

bodv. Young ladies, would you have health. friends, good characters and good husbands? spend your winter revenings in acquiring useful, general and domestic knowledge! lei ract, and perhaps the very best which you your companions be your mother, industry, instead of being suppliers, must he supplied."

Young gentlemen, are reputation and the British side, is a like enormous rocky wall, your minds with practical sciences and busiwhich you have left, which is gained by a selves; associate only with the good, the description for one more in detail. Arrived its termination-the landing place-you find will find in perseverence certain success. Parents, would you be honoured in hon

in the immediate presence of the great Crea. dren shall in due time "rise up and call you salæratus over the surface, half at a time, as blessed."

> Gleanings from the Ludy's Book. The changes of the moon have no conexion with the weather.

In Mexico and South America, fire-flies are very common, which shine by so strong thus produces butter. whose word the seas were filled with waters a phosphoric light, that a person may read by the light of three of them. The large species have a luminous patch under the PLY OF TRACHERS .- This is the name of with verdure, forests and fruits. He, who belly, and onegon each side of their head.

The shell of a sea cockle is the circula--created not man, in all the mysteries of ting medium of Angola, and the neighbour-No-when the stars shall cease to hang in the shores of the island Loanda, held by the to those who wish to engage suitable and

In water, sound passes at the rate of 4708 feet per second.

Counter point, or melody with harmony, as treble and base, was invented by Guido about 1022: and the time-table by Frameo, in 1050.

Moses, the inspired author of the Book

Co. currously carved with the names of candi-and goodness-so thought I, and so ', telt at derived from Gael, or Gael-men, or Gale-your new work this morning to the subject new witness to the triumphs of the Redeem, 41-34 dates for monortality, who despair, probably, Niagara-for my soul could on'y contain doine, corrupted by the Romans.

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CHURNING .- There is sometimes conaderable difficulty in making butter from cream, owing perbaps to causes not exactly understood; and every dairy woman knows that cases occur in which the manufacture less sudden, however, and abrupt than that ness habits; read, reflect and examine your. of a good article is impracticable. A friend assures us that in ordinary cases, the difficulwinding and apparently dangerous road; at wise the virtuous, and the fair, and you ty is at once removed, and butter of a good quality procured, by the addition of a little salæratus to the cream We have since

found it to succeed admirably. A spoonful easily described. I have frequently read indusry, frugality, economy, friendship, of salæratus, pulverized is a sufficient dose for two gallons of cream. After the cream has been churned a proper time, if no signs With me it had no such effect. I felt as it precept at your own fireside; and your chil- of butter appear, sprinkle the powdered

it is possible no more than hallf may be required. After churning a few minutes onger, if necessary, add the remainder .----The philosophy of the matter, we take to

be this: the alkali of the salæratus neutralizes the superabundant acid of the cream, and

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION FOR THE SUPa Society at present in operation in Phila-Another species has the light under its delphia, from the officers of which we have received a pamphtet, indicating their object and mode of operations. Both are highly praiseworthy, and must be satisfactory as well to those interested in the cause of edu. cation, as to teachers out of employment and well recommended instructors. By application to the Association, with a statement of wants and abilities,&c." teachers can obtain situations, and families or academies be supplied with tutors. The plan is an excellent one and bids fair to be extremely useful.-Bultimore Transcript.

Mr. Chitty, the celebrated author of English law books consigns the task of making of Genesis, fixes the date of the creation the index to his words to one or more of the students in his office. "I had occasion," The name, Caledonia, 18 believed to be said a friend of Mr. Chitty, "to look into

NoBLE ANSWER ---- When the French invaded Italy, Gen. Berthier offered to the venerable Pontiff, Pius VI, the national Cockade and a pension-to which the Pope made the following reply: "I acknowledge: no uniform except that with which the church decorates me. You have power over my body, but my soul is beyond your. reach. I want no pension. My crosier. for a walking staff, and a light covering, is enough for me, who am soon to expire in sack cloth and ashes. I adore the hand of the Most High, who punishes the shepherd for the sins of the whole sheep fold. It is in your power to burn and destroy the habitations of the living, and the monuments of the dead, but as for our Religion, it will be after us as it was before us, and will continue to the end of time."

JEWS .- Of this nation there are now. 8 Clergymen of the Church of Eugland .----More have become Christians within the last twenty years, than since the first ages of the Church. At the University of Breslaw, there are five professors who were formerly Jews. Some of the converts are men of the highest literary attainments, viz. Neander, Brannis, and stalh.

Snow .- In his philosophical experiments, Dr. Rotherham says that in making Puddings, every two table spoonfuls of clear Snow is equal to one Egg, in rendering it light.

Gleaning's from the Lady's Book ...

Every particle of the surface of a magnet has two poles, and the power at the ends in the accumulated power of all the atoms operating as by acceleration.

> As animal system does not admit of two excitements at the same time, most morbid affections are relieved by new excitements, and these abating, the disease abates, and is often cured. This is called sympathy, and the stomach and brain appear to be the common centres of it.

> Otto Guericke first observed the spark and light of electricity.

> Villain, in ancient times, meant a counry labourer.

> St. Pelagius was a Cambrian, of the name of Morgan, and his heresy arose from his mixing some of the tenets of druidism with Christianism.

In sound, as in light, the angle of the incidence is equal to the angle of reflection. The laws of catoptricks apply to sound.

Volcanic eruptions often excite whirlwinds of great altitude, and of the most vioent character.

The greatest depression of the morcury n England has been to 28.1 inches.

The full noon produces no heat

Every penitent and perdoned soul is a