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$\cdot P O E T R Y$.

Nothing Good shall ever Perish. Nothing good shall ever perish, Only the corrupt shall die, Truth, which men and angels cherish, Flourishes eternally.

None are wholly God forsaken, All his sacred image bear, None so lost but should awaken In our hearts a brother's care.

Not a mind but has its mission, Power of working wo or weal, So degraded none's condition, But the world his weight may feel.

Words of kindness, words of warning. Deem not thou mayst speak in vain, Even those thy counsel scorning Oft shall they return again.

Though the mind absorbed in pleasure Holds the voice of counsel light. Still doth faithful memory treasure What at first we seemed to slight.

Words of kindness we have spoken May, when we have passed away, Heal, perhaps, a spirit broken, Guide a brother led astray.

Thus our very thoughts are living, Even when we are not here, Joy and consolation giving To the friends we hold most dear,

Not an act but is recorded, Not a word but has its weight. Every virtue is rewarded.

Outrage punished, soon or late. Let no being then be rated As a thing of little worth, Every soul that is created Has its part to play on earth.

BEAUTY.

Beautiful ? No, she is not that; although There's something more than beauty, an ex-

panse Of Intellectual grandeur on her brow ; And her full oval eyes give utterance To feelings deep, for which the tongue of man Has never yet found fitting words ; her mouth, Which scorn can curl with bitterness, also can Sinile with such sweetness as the sun-fed south Kindles on young love roses; round her neck Her long and thickly clustering ringlets rove, Like tendrils which some faultless statue deck. Her form is faultless. Such is she I love. Lovely, although not beautiful, is she; Aye loveliest to mine eyes-for she loves me.

MISCELLANY.

A TOUCHING SCENE .- A French paper says, Lucilla Romee, a pretty little girl, with blue eyes and fair hair, poorly, but neatly clothed, was brought before the Sixth Court of Correction, under a charge of vagrancy. "Does any one claim you ?" said the magistrate. "Ah my good sir," she the magistrate. Whit my good sh, she replied, "I have no longer any friends : my father and mother are dead. I have only for a horse. The horse has a large eye, of a horse. The horse has a large eye, very liable to take dust. This coating, in the better instructed. When they lose their is paid, in our land, to the women. It proved to the family. In this particular bees are is paid, in our land, to the women. It proved to the family are better instructed. When they lose their increase the show how to respect were query family.

Facts in Natural History. BY PROFESSOR MAPES. I mention these facts only in the hope

of showing that there is pleasure in studying the sciences, and when we come to natural history we shall find the study of that still more amusing. The animal and vegetable worlds are well worthy of observation. Probably you all know what is meant by a cycloid. If we make a spot on the periphery of a wheel, travelling on a plane, the figure which that spot describes is a cycloid. Now, there is no figure in which a body can be moved with so much velocity and such regularity of speed, hot even the straight line. Mathematicians discovered this not many years ago; but Nature's God taught it to the eagle before mathematics were invented; and when the

eagle pounces on his prey he describes the figure of a cycloid. A globe placed in water or in air in mo-

sistance. And then there is a form called maticians studied for many years to discover; and, when they had discovered it. head ! Nature had "rigged out" the fish with just such a figure.

The feathers of birds, and each particular part of them, are arranged at such an-The human eye has a mirror, on which objects are reflected, and a nerve by which these reflections are conveyed to the brain eye. Now, when the eye is too convex, we use one kind of glass to correct the fault; and if it be not convex enough, or if

distance, we use glasses of entirely another description. But, as birds cannot get spectacles, Providence has gived them a method of supplying the deficiency. They have the power of contracting the eye, of making it

more convex, so as to see the speeks which float in the atmosphere, and catch them see a great distance, and observe whether any vulture or other enemy is threatening to destroy them. In addition to this, they

have a film or coating which can suddenly be thrown down over the eye to protect it because at the velocity at which they fly, and with the delecate texture of their eye, This film is to protect the eye, and the

matter at its bottom, he thrusts in his body, HOME.-Make home attractive. Study | CURE FOR SORE THROAT.-The Charles- furnaces of Swansea on the surrounding shuts up the flower, and then exhausts the to please your wives and your children. ton Courier publishes the following :- neighborhood, he thought it was of no imair, and so possesses himself of the dust Carry to them some natural curiosity, some Two tablespoonsful of ashes in one pint of portance, unless they could convert the and honey of the flower. The feet of flies agreeable book, some useful paper that will boiling water, to which, after being strain- world into a vast copper furnace. In his and noney of the nower. The feet of mes agrees them for an hour or two every ed, add two tea-spoonsful of table salt, a opinion, it was not enough to have new principle, and they thus walk with case on day. It is a painful sight to witness piece of alum and one of saltpetre, each the seed, because the newest varieties of the glass or a ceiling. Their feet are made droves of youths, from the ages of fourteen size of a nutmeg, the juice of three limes, potato had been attacked as generally as so as to create a vacuum beneath them, to twenty-one standing on the corners of or a little vinegar or orange juice, all sweet- the oldest. He mentioned that on the and so they have the pressure of the atmos- the streets on a pleasant evening, using ened with honey, and when cold, gargle lands of the Duke of Portland, where eighphere, fifteen pounds to the square inch, language, to say the least, unbecoming to the throat every three hours. This reme- teen kinds of potatoes were all sound on

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the same power to a less extent. tremely interesting.

ving meets with resistance, and its velocity fully carried out in Nature. The farina, others are exposed, and early learn to will be retarded. If you alter the globe to or impregnating dust of plants, are little practise those virtues which in after life the form of an egg, there will be less re- balls, extremely thin, and filled with light make them respected and beloved. the solid of least resistance, which mathe- plant, and, by falling upon the female plant, kind, and agreeable to yourselves. Never Governor. Their ticket for Canal Com- and yet the crop which they produced was they found they had the form of a fish the impregnating part of plants to attach to dull face-a crabbed expression-a peev-

gles as to be most efficient in assisting flight. it does attach; the balls burst, but they are childhood, or more sober youth. Some and thus we are enabled to take an inter- noticed that a single hill of red corn will a great error-we must call it a heinous est in the objects which pass before the be scattered to a long distance through the sin. - If there is a spot under Heaven that whole.

The Virginia creeper throws out tendrils warmest love, and the kindest smiles, it is in the form of a loot, with five toes; each that dear ark, our home. we wish to look at objects at a different toe has a large number of hairs or spine, which, entering the small opening of brick eaving, they shrink and the plants fall off, future character of the rising generation. The vanilla plant of the West Indies ex-

hibits a similar construction, except that it winds itself around other objects. The gastrie juice is worthy of remark.

for food; and also of flattening the eye, to pid fluid, like water, and is adapted in dif-her beauty might win, her gentle voice in - ject, which took place at the British Association, ferent animals to different purposes. In her beauty might win, her gentle voice inthe hyena and other carniverous animals, vite, and the desire of her favor persuade it will not dissolve live flesh, but will dis- men's sterner souls to leave the paths of solve dead flesh. These creatures, then, sinful strife for the ways of pleasantness live upon other animals, and even bones and peace. But when woman falls from are soluble in their gastric juice, while it her blest eminence, and rational enjoywill not dissolve vegetables at all. On the ments, into the vain coquette, and flattered the least speck of dust would act upon it other hand, some animals live entirely on idolater of idle fashion, she is unworthy of dissolve animal food.

employed at home. Parents do not feel found to fail." Plants require the sunlight, and some sufficiently interested to make their chilflowers turn themselves toward the sun as dren happy and love the domestic hearth it travels round from east to west. The better than the public highways. You sunflower does this and so does a field of will always notice that those young men clover. These facts, though we have not always become the best members of sociyet got at the reason of them, are still ex- ety, and are the most useful in the world, who have spent a large portion of their

You all know that if a hollow ball be minority beneath the care and influence of filled with a gas lighter than the air, it will a devoted parent's eye. They are preserrise and float away. This fact is beauti- ved from a thousand temptations, to which

gas. They are blown off from the male! Make home attractive. Be cheerful, impregnate it. Nature has so arranged bear a frowning brow or utter a cross or others, nevers occur at precisely the same ish, fretful dsposition, are entirely out of

time in male and female plants. Thus, if place amid the sactifies of home-around the farina from the male plant hit the male the domestic fireside-in presence of hapit does not adhere; but if it hit the female, py looks and smiling cheeks of innocent fastened and take effect. This impregna- men have a smile for every place but home. tion often takes place many yards distant. They are mild and gentle every where In raising Indian corn you must all have but among their own household. This is should call out the best affections, the

their duty, in this respect, it would have a quors to five hundred dollars. or lime, swell and hold on; but when de- glorious influence, and tell nobly on the

Society of WOMEN .- No society is more profitable, because none, more refining and provocative to virtue, than that of It is a tasteless, colorless, inodorous, lim- 'a refined and sensible woman. God enas a penknife thrust into the human eye. vegetables, and their gastrie juice will not an honorable man's love, or a sensible man's admiration. Beauty is then at best

that potatoes proves that our men know how to respect were quite as liable to the disease as favor of the former, but he should add that virtue and affection, and that our women the plants raised from tubers. He consid- he became every day more and more disanimal from the working bee--If you pre-are worthy of such respect. Yet women ered the disease to be entirely owing to satisfied on the entire subject. He thought sent another to them within twenty-four should be something more than mere wo- meteoric causes, and not to any thing that that the fungus lost ground latterly very should be something more than mere wohours, they will not accept of her nor obey men to win us to their society. To be was situated in the plant itself. It was materially. As to electricity being the our companions, they should be fitted to be supposed by some that the disease arose cause of the disease, he felt very strongly our friends; to rule our hearts, they should from the over-shallowness of the eyes, but against that also; and as to its being occaing it with particular food, and treating it be deserving the approbation of our minds. he could not concur in that opinion, as it sioned by frost, he thought there was no in a peculiar way; and when it leaves the There are many such, and that there are was known that some of the very best va-In a peculiar way; and when it leaves the There are many such, and that there are was known that some of the very best va-In a peculiar way; and when it leaves the There are many such, and that there are was known that some of the very best va-In a peculiar way; and when it leaves the there are many such, and that there are was known that some of the very best va-In a peculiar way; and when it leaves the there are many such, and that there are was known that some of the very best va-In a peculiar way; and when it leaves the there are many such, and that there are was known that some of the very best va-In a peculiar way; and when it leaves the there are many such, and that there are was known that some of the very best va-In a peculiar way; and when it leaves the there are many such, and that there are was known that some of the very best va-In a peculiar way; and when it leaves the there are many such and that there are was known that some of the very best va-In a peculiar way; and when it leaves the there are many such and that there are was known that some of the very best va-In a peculiar way is a period. not more is rather the fault of our sex rieties of the potato were those having the He feared that they had got in a permathan their own, and despite all the unman- shallowest eyes. He doubted extremely ment disease, which could not be accountly scandals that have been thrown upon whether any planthad ever been complete- cd for by any of the causes before known. them in prose or verse, they would rather ly acelimated. All that could be done share in the rational conversation of men was to produce new varieties from seeds, ot sense, than listen to the silly compli- and these would unquestionably be better presented no appearance of fungi. Anments of fools; and a man dishonors them adapted to our climate than the originals other argument against the fungus theory

to enable them to hold on. The cat has their age, when they might be agreeably dy has been frequently tried, and never

POTATOES IN MAINE .- Persons from Penobscot river, represent the potato crop ure last year, they say, discouraged farmers, and only half the usual quantity was planted, and only half a crop has been obtained from that.

ANTI-RENT NOMINATIONS .- The New eign countries. York Convention of the anti-rent party have nominated John Young, the Whig missioner was made up in the same wayit that the unctuous matter, which causes angry word before your children. A by taking one from each of the two political parties.

> THE PORK BUSINESS IN THE U. STATES. the U. States. The number has probably of a scraped potato together, as in that time increased since that period to 30,000,000; the fungi made their appearance. He had bushels of corn ! Upon the supposition and, after all his experience in that capaof 30,000,000 hogs-that they average city, he freely confessed he knew less a-280 lbs. each, and that pork is worth \$2.50 bout the disease now than when he began per cwt., the value of the number annual his experiments. [Hear, hear.] It was ly killed is immense.

De Soto county, Mississippi, have raised that it had existed for twenty years. They If parents were more particular to do the license on the retail of intoxicating li- should rather inquire what had caused the

AGRICULTURAL.

• THE POTATO DISEASE. The destructive epidemic which has seized the Potato having made its appearance in the Westwill no doubt be perused with interest:

In the report of the proceedings at the section of zoology and botany, a discussion on the potato disease commenced, on two notices given.

Mr. HOGAN read a communication which had appeared in a continental jourual, and in which it was recommended that the potato plant should be propagated by seed, as the best means of guarding against the dis-

raised

Saturday, every one of them had been attacked by the Monday evening following.

TERMS-TWO DOLLARS PER ANNUM.

WHOLE NO. 594.

Dr. LINDSEY stated that that he had brought home seed potatoes from Norway in that vicinity as only about one quarter where the disease had not made its appearof what it was two years ago. The fail- ance, and the sacks had only been lying for four days in the shop of Mr. Lawson, the seedman in Edinburg, when the disease was found to have appeared among them. It would appear, therefore, that there was no use in importing seed potatoes from for-

A member observed that a friend of his brought some seed potatoes from Norway, candidate, for Governor ; Addison Gardi- where the plant had been first found, and ner, the Democratic candidate, for Lieut. planted them in his lands in Warwickshire, as much affected as any of the ordinary varieties that grew around them.

Professor PLAYFAIR said the disease could be produced on a common plate in In 1832 there were 22,401,283 hogs in two hours, by mixing the gluten and starch sufficient to eraunch down 200,000,000 the misfortune to be a potato commissioner, no use attempting to account for an affec-

tion of which they were entirely ignorant. LAVING IT ON .- The board of police of by calling it a miasma, when they knew disease to increase so much latterly .--[Hear, hear.] He had got the stalks of his potatoes mowed down, and in a short time after he found the stumps of the stalks which remained in the ground, and which had been at the time green and sound, at-He would therefore suggest that the stalks should be pulled up, and not mowed down. Mr. Rusk said he could not agree with

Dr. Buckland that the cholera did not attack all classes of the population.

Mr. OGELBY remarked that the disease in the potato plant did not make its appearance in Ireland last year until toward the end of October, whereas in the present year it appeared before the tubers were formed.

Dr. Solby said three or four causes of the disease had been suggested, the most Dr. Cook said it had been satisfactorily important of these were the chemical and fungus. His own impression from seco A member observed that potatoes, in which the discase was only just appearing, was that all the fungi found in the diseased constructed upon strictly mechanical prin-their circle for idle pastime, and not for Dr. DAUBNEY said if he had been in this tubers were not of the same species. As country last year he would, no doubt, have a proof that the disease was of external origin, he might mention that it fist affecually into the interior. Another fact ob-

me?" "The court must send you to the house of correction." "Here I am sister. Here 'I am : do not fear," cried a childish voice from the other end of the court .--And at the same instant a little boy, with a sprightly countenance, started forth from the midst of the crowd, and stood before and thus destroy this safeguard. the magistrate. "Who are you ?" said he.

"James Romee, the brother of this poor little girl." "Your age ?" "Thirteen." "And what do you want?" "I come to claim Lucilla." "But have you, then, the means of providing for her?" "Yesterday I had not, but now I have. Don't be afraid, Lucilla." Lucilla: "Oh ! how good you are, James !" Magistrate to James : "But let us see, my boy ; the court is disposed to do all it can for your sister. However, you must give us some explanation." James: "About a fortnight ago my poor mother died of a bad cough, for it was very cold at home. We were in great trouble. Then I said to myself, I will become an artizan, and when I know a good trade I will support my sister. I went apprentice to a brushmaker. Every day I used to carry her half my dinner, and at night I took her secretly to my room, and she slept in my bed while I slept on the floor wrapped up in my blouse. But it appeared the poor little thing had not enough to eat, for one day she happened to beg on the boulevard. When I heard that she was taken up, I said to myself, come, my boy, things cannot last so; you must find something better. I very much wished to become an artizan, but at last I decided to look for a place; and I have found a very good one, where I am lodged, fed and clothed, and have 20 franes a month. I have also found a good woman, who, for these 20 francs, will take care of Lucilla, and teach her needlework. I claim my sister." Lucilla, clasping her hands: "Oh, how good you are, James ?" Magistrate to James ; "My boy, your conduct is very honorable. The court encourage you to persevere in this course, and you will prosper." The court then decided to render up Lucilla to James, and she was going from the bar to join her brother, when not be set at liberty till to-morrow." James: "Never mind, Lucilla, I will come and fetch you carly to-morrow." To the mag-istrate: "I may kiss her, may I not sir ?" He then threw himself into the arms of his

tion. QUEER CALCULATIONS .- The editor of surfaces coming to a point. the Yankee Blade says, "It would be a curious sight, to see all the babies in the U. | sides will be almost crushed ' together. by States, under five years old together; they the pressure of the surrounding atmosphere. would make a pretty little collection of 2. And if a tube partly filled with fluid be 400,000. What a squall there would be, emptied of its air, the fluid will rise to the should they all be spanked at the same top. The bee understands this : and when would take to quiet them!"

sister, and both wept warm tears of affec-

lid, and if you will watch closely you may queen bee-which is an entirely different see it descend and return with electric velocity. It clears away the dust and protects the eye from injury. If the eye should catch cold, the haw hardens and her. They prefer taking an ordinary projects, and ignorant persons cut it off, You all know if you take a pound of iron and make of it a rod a foot long, what grub state it becomes a queen bee, and weight it will support. But, if it be a hollow rod, it will support a weight many times greater than before. Nature seems to have taken advantage of this also long

before mathematicians had discovered it, & all the bones of animals are hollow. The bones of birds are large, because they must be strong to move their large wings with such velocity; but they must also be light in order to float easily on the air. Birds also illustrate another fact in natural philosophy. If you take a bag, make it airtight, and put it under water, it will support a large weight, say a hundred pounds. But twist it or diminish the air in it, and it will support no such weight. Now a bird has such an air bag. When he wishes to descend he compresses it, and falls rapidly; when he would rise he increases it, and floats with case. He also has the power of forcing air into the hollow parts of the body, and thus to assist his flight,---The same thing may he observed in fishes. They also have an air bag to enable them their proper temperature.

If they wish to rise they increase; if they wish to sink they compress it, and

down they go. Sometimes the fish in The following forcible and beautiful desinking makes too strong an effort to com- lineation of prejudice is ascribed to the celpress his air bag, and bursts it; then down ebrated Dr. Price :- "Prejudice may be he goes to the bottom, and there remains compared to a misty morning in October : for the rest of his life. Flounders and some a man goes forth to an eminence, and he other fish have no air bag, and so they are sees at the summit of a neighboring hill, never found smimming on the surface, but a figure, apparently of gigantic stature, for must always be caught in the bottom. In this way are the principles of science applied to almost every thing. You wish goes forward a few steps and the figure to know how to pack the greatest amount advances towards him; the size lessens as of bulk in the smallest space. The forms they approach; they draw still nearer, of cylinders leave large spaces between and the extraordinary appearance is gradthe magistrate, smiling, said: "You can- them. Mathematicians labored for a long ually but sensibly diminished; at last they time to find what figure could be used so meet, and perhaps the person he had taas to lose no space; and at last found that ken for a monster proves to be his own it was the six-sided figure, and also that brother."

strongest roof or floor, The honey bee discovered the same things a good while ago. Honey-comb is made up of six-sided figures, and the root is built with three plane

If a flexible vessel be emptied of air, its

grub, before it has become a flier, and feedthey always suffer themselves to be governed by her.

. The habits of ants are extremely curious. We all have heard of ant houses, sometimes twenty feet in diameter, filled with halls and rooms of great size and strength. These and beaver dams are as well as diagraces himself, when he seeks ever would become. ciples.

In some insect species, the male have wings while the female have none. This is the case with the glowworm, and the fephorescent light, and were it not for this the gentleman glow-worm would never find ownership of each litigant; when the sa- that suggested by the last speaker. This the way to his lady's chamber. The ostrich, like the cherubim, is not provided with the means of sitting down. She cannot therefore hatch her eggs, but buries hatch them for her. Some birds build no nests; like the cuckoo, which deposites her eggs in the nests of other birds; but she knows enough always to select the to rise or sink in the water till they find nests of birds that have bills shaped like defendant, the dog is the only creditable smoke of the copper furnaces there. Dr. LANKASTER said that the number of her own, for then she is assured her young will have the same kind of food as she her-

self would procure.

such the imperfect medium through which he is viewed would make him appear ; he

> HORRIBLE .- On the 19th uit., in Overton county, Tenn., a brute in human form, named Edward O'Neil, murdered his wife, and five of his children, set his his house

on fire, and then committed suicide, throwing himself upon the horrid pile of murdered victims. It is scarely necessary to say the man was a habitual drunkard, and was drunk at the time. A daughter of 16 cs- ding to the German Catholic rites. caped the general massaere.

and finds that he cannot reach the sweet five years courtship, in New Jersey, of marriage.

the improvement of his mind.

the dog made for the defendant. "Mr. —

witness in the case."

who lost his horse on Saturday evening, of the disease. After hunting in company with a boy, until midnight, he gave up in despair. The text the following passage from Job-"Oh, that I know where I might find him !"

The boy, who had just come in, suposing the horse was still the burden of his thoughts, cried out :

"I know where he is ! He's in Deacon Smith's barn."

the Huron District, Canada, was lately delivered of four children! two boys and peared, was characterized by extreme the fungi were the cause had now been two girls; two of them lived twelve or drought, and the other by extreme humidi- disproved by the best observation. The fourteen days, the other two are still living. ty, and the proposition which he wished chemists had certainly to demonstrate sat-

The Abbe Ronge has just been condemned ja Prussia to four months impisonment, for having celebrated, without the previous permission of the authorities, in the small town of Lachn, the divine offices accor-

A Miss Saltsman has obtained a verdict

investigated the nature of this disease .---A CREDITABLE WITNESS .- Two claim- But, being absent, he could only investi- ted the epidermis, and then extended gradants for one dog lately appeared before a gate the results of the observations of othmale has the property of emitting a phos- justice of the peace in a town near Boston. ers, and he confessed that the impression served in diseased potatoes was the pres-Several witnesses swore positively to the left on his mind from them was contrary to ence of cubical crystals.

gacious magistrate directed the plaintiff to disease existed in America before it came agreed with that of Dr. Buckland, that the take his place on his right, and the defendant over to this country. It appeared there in fungi were the consequence and not the occupy a corresponding position on the very different seasons, and in distant parts cause of the disease.

them in the hot sand, and leaves Nature to a distant part of the room. The parties would wish to hear from some gentleman examined the potato plant carefully, and were then commanded to whistle, when acquainted with the vicinity of Swansen, always found the fungus present. It should, whether it was true, as he had heard sta- however, be stated that some forms of bo-," said the justice to the ted, that the disease had not made its ap- hytes attacked healthy plants, while others to the clerk, "record the decision for the appearance within the influence of the were found only in diseased specimens.

A GOOD ONE. -The Springfield Ga- whether the presence of these parasites tato disease were quite insufficient. Unzette tells a good story about a clergyman, might not be the effect, and not the cause less this plan has been extensively adopted

The Dean of WESTMINSTER said it appeared that the phenomena in the present mount of evidence that could be brought anext day, somewhat dejected at his loss, year were exactly the same as last year .- gainst it. With regard to the causes of he went into the pulpit and took for his That fungi existed in the diseased patatoes the disease, there had been but one theory that the disease sometimes spread in a tu- its being adopted by a man of science.--ber so quickly that the fungi had not time That it depended on atmospheric chages gi, the seeds of which were constantly negative, and that the more they investigafloating through the atmosphere. He ted the matter the more evident did it bethought they could not too strongly recom- come that prevailing theories and remedial mend the importance of having the potatoes recommendations were founded on ignoleft in the ground for the regular time, and rance and assumption.

then dug in the dry days of autumn, the af- Mr. A. STRICKLAND stated that he found BEGINNING YOUNG .- Mr. Turner, aged of \$1,000 against William McClelland, in fected tubers. scarcely separated, and the the best way of preserving potatoes was to time, and what a heap of sugar plums it he comes to the cup of the tall honeysuckle 17, has married Miss Brown, aged 14, after Steubenville, Ohio, for br cach of promise sound ones spread under dry sand. As to dig them up early and put them in a day he query about the effect of the coppar place.

Dr. CROOK explained that his argument

left; the dog in dispute being remanded to of the continent at the same time. He Professor BALFOUR stated that he had

It was said that the disease was caused facts brought forward by Mr. Hogan to by fungi, but there was nothing to show substantiate his plan of remedying the po-

> and found to be extensively successful, it would be folly to proceed on it with the a-

was an established fact; but it happened borne out by evidence that would lead to to make their appearance. It was also a was assumed, but there was no proof of it; fact that the disease appeared in insulated there was only the coincidence of certain spots in a field, just as the blight was known kinds of woather and the disease. That to affect fields of wheat in the most barren it arose from debility in the potato plant spots, and as the cholera attacked dissipa- was also an assumption-no debility had PROLIFIC.-- Ay Mrs. Moffatt, residing in ted and diseased persons. He perceived been proved to exist. What were the that one year, when the potato disease ap- symptoms of debility in a potato? That The mother survived only about an hour. to establish was, that extremes of elimate, isfactorily the cause. (Hear.) He thoughteither of heat or cold, rendered the more it right that it should go forth to the world delicate plants liable to the attacks of fun- that the only conclusion yet arrived at was