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The Constitution of the Earth.

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and without forecasting what we may

The circuits of the two primal forces, as they interwork on and with each

verse to its former direction, and loosen

and fill in between the first and second

spherical antagonist layer, and thus on

alternately prolate and oblate until eve-

ry spherical layer is loosened by the in-

cules in the layers and dissolves the

The two agencies thus balance each

other and the diremtion is held still,

while the antagonism is just parted and

dence, because I am aware that the prej-

udices and pride of man, and the long

established doctrines of theoretical sci-

the elements of all future changes.

Let me premise that this theory does

not militate against the doctrine of a

divine authorship of the earth any more

ivine authorship of animal and veget-

Let me premise still further that I do

not believe in a cold and selfish God en-

shrined alone in the center of all space.

looking upon all the creatures and ob-

jects he has made as only elements of

His greatness and glory made solely to display that greatness and glory, but in

lectually in his own image, and after

able life, the world's Redeemer.

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That joyed to kiss so fairs wist;
In the dim distance waste and wide,
The white sails glimmer'd through the mist. There was a silence on the sea,

A calones that it would not break; So sweet that e'en it seemed to me To float, and for my lady's sake
To weave my fancies into rhyme;
That she would praise some happy day;
For than no fatefulation time
Had chief to gweep my dreams away. Twere well it had been but a dream, And yoth trusted in her truth;
Her soft eyes had an evil gleam
That slew me, and she knew no rath.
And still the white sails pass the shore,
And melt into the purple air;
Butshe will watch them never more

Aliscelluncous Rending.

As faithless as her face was fair.

THE DROVER'S STORY.

My name is Anthony Hunt. I am a drover, and I live miles and miles away upon the western prairie. There wasn' a home within sight when we moved there; my wife and I, and now we haven't many neighbors, though those we have are good ones. One day about ten years ago, I went

away from home to sell some fifty head of cattle—fine creatures as ever you saw. Twas to huy some groceries and dry goods before I came back, and above all a doll for our youngest Dolly. She had never had a store doll of her own, only the rag babies her mother had made her.

Dolly could talk of nothing else, and went down to the very gate to call after me to "buy a big one." Nobody but a parent can understand how full my mind was of that toy, and how, when the cattle were sold, the first thing I hurried off to buy Dolly's doll. I found a large one with eyes that would open and shut when you pulled a wire, and had it wrapped in paper and tucked it under my arm while I had the parcels of calico and delaines and tea and sugar

put up: Then, late as it was, I started for home. It might have been more prudent to stay until morning, but I felt anxious to get back, and eager to hear Dolly's prattle about her toy. I was mounted on a steady going old horse of mine and a pretty well loaded. Night set in before I was a mile from town and settled down dark as pitch while I was in the middle of the wildest

and down pelted the rain in torrents, five miles or, may be, six, from home I rode on as fast as I could, but all of a sudden I heard a little cry like a child's iment on board, yet he could not refuse. voice! I stopped short and listened—I heard it again, I called and it answered me. I couldn't see a thing, all was dark as pitch. I got down and felt about in the grass—called again, and again was answered. Then I began to wonder. I'm not timid, but I was known to be a drover and to have mon-

ey about me. It might be a trap to catch me unawares and rob and murder me. I'm not superstitious—not very. But how could a real child be out on the prairie in such a night, at such an hour. It might be more than human. The bit of a coward that hides itself in most men showed itself to me then, and I was half inclined to run away,

but once more I heard that cry, and said I :— "If any man's child is hereabouts Anthony Hunt is not the man to let it wish that your last remains might be twine; I searched again. At last I bethought now. The ing that way, sure enough, I found a

did it, and saw the room full of neigh-

bors, and my wife amidst them weep-"What is it, neighbors," I cried.
And one said, nothing, now I hope
what's that in your arms?" "A poor, lost child," said I. "I found it on the road. Take it, will you, I've turned faint," and I lifted up the sleeping thing and saw the face of my own child, my little Dolly.

My,little child had wandered out to meet "daddy" and the doll, while her mother was at work, and whom they

were lamenting as one dead. I thanked heaven on my knees before them all .-It is not much of a story, neighbors, but I think of it often in the nights, and wonder how I could bear to live now if I had not stopped when I heard the cry for help upon the road, the little baby cry, hardly louder than a squirrel's chirp. That's Dolly yonder with her mother in the meadow, a girl worth saving, I think (but then, I'm her father, and partial, may be.) The prettiest and sweetest thing this side of the Missis-

LYING .- It is recorded in history that a certain philosopher of ancient times wis one day asked, "What does a man gain by telling lies?" "Not to be believed," said he, "when he tells the truth." Young readers, remember the truth." Young readers, remember the truth." When he tells the truth." When he tells the truth." Young readers, remember the truth." When he tells the truth. the first falsehood. The habit of lying is easily acquired; but when once formed it its hard to get rid of. I once knew a boy of only twelve years of age, who began the habit of telling stories in fun." He told the boys that the plants in his garden grew one foot taller every night. He said his corn grew so high that the tops were out of sight in the clouds. He soon began to hide the truth from his parents and teacher; and then he told deliberate about his companions at school until

THE MYSTERIOUS WIDOW.

During the summer of 1841, the British not only laid claim to all that portion of the district of Maine; lying east of Penobscot, but admiral Griffeth and Sir. John Sherbrook, the latter then being the Governor of Nova Scotia, had been sept with a beauty of the sept with a latter than the sept with the been sent with a heavy force to take possession, and occupy the town of Castine, which place commanded the entrance to the Penobscot river. Shortly before the arrival of the English squadron, Commodore Samuel Tucker had

she chirled the true Yankee grit upon The latter had turned in, and seemed to her decks, the enemy had received, be sleeping. Tucker returned and took from them, rather toomany proofs. On Carter one side.
the morning of the 28th of August, a 'No noise now, Carter; follow mesonger was sent down from Belfast though nothing had happened.' with the intelligence that the British frigate was coming from Castine to take

nis enpture.
When the Commodore received the intelligence, his vessel was lying at one of the low wharves where he would lantern, replied Tucker. have to wait two hours for the tide to Carter sprang to obey a

been sent upon the wharf to cast off the there found that the twine ran beneath bowline, when a wagon drawn by one horse came rattling down the spot. The driver, a rough looking countryman, got out upon the wharf, and then assisted a middle aged woman from the vehicle. The lady's first inquiry was for Commodore Tucker. He was pointed out to her, as he stepped upon the schooner's decky and approached him. schooner's deck, and approached him. bright lookout for the string.

"Commodore," she asked, "when do the lid very carefully lifted from its "We sail right off, as soon as possible, | place.

'In the wagon,' returned the lady, at tering the coffin from without, commutee same time raising the corner of her nicated with the trigger of each. shawl to wipe away the gathering tears bit of a road I knew of. I could have felt my way, though, I remembered it so well, and it was almost that when the storm that had been brewing, broke, and down pelted the rain in torrents;

"I have a sum of money with me, and you shall be paid for the trouble."

"Tut, tut, woman; if I accommodate you there won't be any pay about it."

The kind hearted old. Commodore freely. was not the man to refuse a favor, and though he liked not the bother of taking the woman and her strange accompaniment on board, yet he could not refuse. When he told her he would do as she

requested, she thanked him with many Some words were passed by the sea- came forth from the remnants of calico last number, or if he prefers he can bor- The marriage was, of course, null and men as they were putting the coffin on and linen board, which went to show pretty The fellow was assured that his whole board, which went to show pretty plainly that the affair did not exactly

carried to your parents? Come, hurry The men said no more, and ere long It had slept there over an hour when here early on the next morning. She dore and his crew. saw my own windows. There were expressed her gratitude and satisfaction

'I declared,' muttered Daniel Carter. an old sailor, who was standing at the folk's houses on the stern coast,' wheel, 'she takes on dre'fully i' Yes, poor thing!' said Tucker, as he heard her sobs and groans. 'D'ye notice what'n eye she's got? mouth. continued Carter... 'No, 'said Tucker, "only t'was swoilen with tears, 'My eyes! but they shone, through, Tucker smiled at the man's quaint the prisoner he was gone. earnestness, and without further remark When the woman came up from the

se went down into the cabin. went aft. There was something in her countenance that puzzled Carter. He in Carter's eyes, and he saw a twinkle He had been one of those who objected of satisfaction gleaming there. He hesto the coffin's being brought on board itated a moment—then he turned away, and hence he was not predisposed to and muttered to himself: look very favorably upon his owner. The woman's eye run over the schoon- If the murderous villain's gone to death Carter eyed her very sharply. Soon she deserved. Better far be it for him, than went to the taffrail and looked over at that my noble crew were now all in the stern boat, and then she came and ocean's cold grave. stood by the binnacle again. 'Look out, or you'll gibe the boom,

nacle lamp. 'Thank'e ma'am,' said Dan. 'Ha; hold on—why, bless my soul, there's a big spider right on your hair. No-not here. Here-I'll-Ugh!' This last claculation Dan made as he woman's hair, which he threw upon deck with the 'ugh!' above mentioned. low, and ere long Tucker came on deck. 'Commodore, said Carter, with a relies about the servant at home, and markable degree of earnestness in his manner, 'is the 'oman turned in?
'I rather think so,' said Tucker look

The Commodore pronounced the name of this Satanic Majesty in the most emphatic manner.
'It's the truth, Commodore—I can swear to it. I purtended there was a spider on her hair, and I rubbed my hand again her face. By Sam Hyde, if it wasn't as rough and bearded as an holystone. You see, she told me as how I'd let the boom gibe if I didn't

look out. I know'd there wasn't no 'oman there, and so I tried her. Call somebody at the wheel, and let's go and look at that coffin.' peen sent around to Fenouscou Day, and at what he had heard, but, with protect the American consters, and at what he had heard, but, with while the British sailed up Castine, he calm presence of mind that made him while the British sailed up Castine, he calm presence of mind that made him what he was, he sailed one of the The Commodore was thunderstruck lay at Thomaston. That the Commo- In a few minutes he called one of the dore commanded, but sho was a heavy men aft to relieve Carter and then he one, well armed and manned, and that went down to look after his passenger.

'No noise now, Carter; follow me as 'Sartin.'
The two approached the main hatch, principles to necessary determinations him. Tucker knew that the British and stopped to raise it, when Dan's feared him, and also that Sir John Sher-hand touched a small ball that seemed find we will pass on and see what the clear insight shall disclose. brookt had offered a large amount for to have been pinned up under the after break of the hatch.

be sleeping. Tucker returned and took

'It's a ball of twine,' said he. 'Don't touch it, but run and get a have to wait two hours for the tide to set him off; but he hastened to have everything prepared to get her off as soon as possible, for he had no desire to meet the frigate.

The schooner's keel was just cleared from the mud, and one of the men had been sent upon the wharf to cast off the

The first movement of the Commo-

'No, no,' he uttered, as he leaped Commodore Tucker strode into the cabin, walked up to the bunk where tears in her eyes.

Some of the men were sent upon the wharf to bring the body on board. A long buffalo robe was lifted off by the man that drove the wagon, and beneath it appears a neat black coffin.

Some of the men were sent upon the the passenger lay, and grasping hold of the finale dress, he dragged its wearer out upon the floor. There was a sharp resistance, and the passenger drew a pistol, but it was quickly knocked away the whole mass into a fluid and molten world on some of the theories in the

board, which went to show pretty plainly that the affair did not exactly plainly the affair did not e die away from home-would you not he would have pulled smartly upon the

'And I think you know,' he continued with a wicked look, 'what would have followed. I shouldn't have been The men said no more, and ere long that way, sure enough, I found a little dripping thing that mound and sobbed as I took it in my arms. I couldn't see it, but I thanked heaven. I called my horse, and the beast came to me, and I mounted, and tucked the little soaked thing under my coat as well as I could, promising to take it indeed in and pretty soon cried itself to sleep against my bosom.

The men said no more, and ere long the coffin was placed in the hold, and the coffin was placed in the hold, and the woman was shown to the cabin. In less than half an hour the schooner was cleared from the wharf, and stand-to-der; and all I can say is, that I'm long out from the eastward, but Tucker had no fear of the frigate now that he was once out of the bay.

In the evening, the lady passenger came on deck, and the Commodore as sured her that he should be able to land here early on the next morning. She

The prisoner was carried on deck and I saw my own windows. There were legislated and satisfaction and remarked that before she retired, had lit them for my sake, but when I got into the door yard I saw something was the matter, and stood still with a dead fear at my heart. Five minutes off the hatch that she might go down before I could lift the latch. At last I into the hold.

The prisoner was carried on deck and lashed to the main rigging, where he was told to remain until the vessel got in port.

Course granted, and one of them lifted off the hatch that she might go down meant for us, uttered Carter.

He belongs to the same gang that's been a robbin' and burnin' the poor

> one of the men. Yes, said the Commodore, with a nervous twitch of the muscles about the A bitter curse from the prisoner now broke on the air, and with a clenched fist the Commodore went below.

In the morning, when Tucker came when she stood, here looking at the on deck, Seguin was in sight upon the compass. 'Carter, where's the villain I lashed here last night? "I'm sure I don't know where he is, hold, she looked about the deck of the Commodore. Perhaps he's jumped schooner for a few moments, and then overboard."

Well, well-I can't blame them er's deck with a strange quickness, and he's only met a fate which he richly

DONN PIATT relates that a distinmished member of Congress called on President Lincoln one night, soon after his first inauguration, and found him immersed in a pile of papers concerning a post-office in a small town in Ohio. Glad to see you; sit down," he cried, Here's a little office I have filled and unfilled half a dozen times." "Can I be a God of love and benevolence, ever of any service to you, Mr. President?"

"Oh I guess not; fact is, I had just imade up my mind to give it to the fellow whose woigh the most low whose papers weigh the most. seemed to pull something from the That's as good a way as any-so here That's as good a way as any—so here His own likeness, as His greatest glory, cent prompter of my dream, was eying the backy and that happiness as the greatest good. the lucky applicant having the heav-Shortly after the passenger went be- les lot of foolscap received the appoint-

his name became notorious for false-hood in where he lived as "Lying Ralph." One sin does not usually grow alone; so to the habit of lying he soon added that of swearing; then chewing fobacco and then drinking intoxicating liquors.

'I rather think so,' said Tucker look out, look out,

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tion, and that all the exuvise of the earth is retained on the surface of the earth by the same law. I take he libforms what is generally admitted, all those strata of the earth above the pri-

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I met her in a stoge coach in Iowa, on one of those long, dreary, monotonother, need to be kept distinctly in the ous routes across the prairies. We were ration there until the equatorial ring is casionally breathed a sigh, she looked elevated transverse to the axis, and until the forces in this ring have crowded their simple activities back on each their simple activities back on each side upon themselves up to the poles and helenged the whole many many at their face once when her well was and balanced the whole movement. at her face once, when her veil was Another crowding back of the polar turned momentarily aside, showed me points and lengthening of the axis then occurs, to hold itself again in static rest might have been, had left their traces

until the same process is repeated in another equatorial ring, and another hemispherical layer on each side of the poles. Thus perpetually with the circuit of the antagonist force. The diremtive activity starting from the same limit in the central force, takes the same circuit by a directly converse related in the most distant manner to a movement, going out each way from

Ah, yes,' she replied with a sigh A mother, perhaps?' said I.

'Husbands?'

'Yes; but my misfortunes did not are passed and have been succeeded by | married-

> It was the most agonizing position I was ever placed in during the whole

and dissolution: for that law which is "written on all things material," the law of change and death, is the law of the earth.

'After such agonizing experiences why, why did I ever again submit to the hateful bonds of wedlock?'

'What, again!' cried I, in a voice of

'Married to your uncles, aunts, great grandfather and the rest of your relations, I suppose, said I, somewhat

laugh, that curdled mysvery blood, and tearing her veil away she revealed the face of a frightful old hag, who grinned

so horribly that I gave a shrick of terror and-awokef The little woman in black, the inno-And further, that on this earth, tho half-startled smile for I had, doubtless, man is but a parasitical being, yet the made an outcry in my sleep, and I life of the earth is but a means of de-Father, I think you told a fib in the pulpit to-day,' said a little son of a decrevage. graduated improvement as the types as-cended in geological order, so there may was married in that stage-coach, that

erty of giving a larger meaning to the term exuviee than it generally possesses. Now it is not disputed that, this exuviae or dead matter, that has been as geologists express it, crowded out by an organised force beyond I hope my readers have carefully studied the theories copied in the last number? and if those are fully digested number? and if those are fully digested they may be able to comprehend the following theory of Dr. Hickok an eminent philosopher late: President of Union College, which I find in his Bational Cosmology, a very profound work. I make no comment on this theory, as I suppose my readers are as well able as I am to understand it. I am to understand it.

THE PRINCIPLE OF WORLD FORMATIONS.—The attained conception of the universal sphere in its generated and perior attraction of the earth, the same accumulating etherial matter and the perior attraction of the earth, the same perpetual working of the central antagonist and directive activities, constant distinctly counted as the courses of stone in a building, as the annual growth on the tree, or as the leaves of a book. ly making new chemical compositions and thus also new substances in nature, and moving the primitive matter into new forces, must give the occasion for much further tracing the immutable

Dreadfully Married.

"We sail right off, as soon as possible, madam."

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"Oh, then, I know you will be kind to me, "it he lady urged, in persuasive terms. My poor husband died yesterday, and I wish to carry his corpse to Wiseasset, where we belong, and where his parents will take care of it."

"But, my good woman, I shan't go to Wiseasset."

"If you will only land me at the mouth of the Sheepsoot, I can ask no more—I can easily find a boat there to take me up."

"Where is the body?" asked the Commodore.

"In the wagon,' returned the lady. at terring the contral terms in the case, and thus pushing all back upon the polar points, they loosen, the central limit, the diremtive activities encounter these antagonist agenthes encounter these antagonist agenthese encounter these antagonist agenthese encounter these antagonist agenthese encounter these antagonist

No, husbands?

'Yes, husbands,' she cried bitterly. terposing diremtive force.

This diremtive action ultimately for there is a look of softness about you dispose the layers and also the molethat bespeaks a sympathetic heart.wholemass into a fluid and molten state. You have read in the papers of a young The two agencies thus balance each woman who found that she had married her own brother. He ;was carried from home when a child and reared under another name; and when he For the benefit of my readers I could came to be a man he wandered back wish to quote further; the limits of a again, and after courting, married his newspaper article however will not per- own sister without knowing it. Know, mit; but as the learned Doctor has got gentle sir, I am that unhappy woman! "the whole mass into a fluid and mol-

row the Rational Cosmology of the void. In fact, the melancholy error writer of these articles, or of the editor was discovered before we left the church occasionally that set me wondering where I had heard it, and sometimes a look, a gesture, or a movement of him ence will revolt against it, and it will I so madly doted on would revive halfbe treated with ridicule by the unthink- buried reccollections that bewildered ing, and by those who constitutionally my poor brain sorely to understand. I. take without enquiry long established did not understand them then; but oh, how well I have understood them since 'At length I yielded to his ardent importunities and permitted him to lead me, a blushing bride, to the altar.
Let me set dwell upon the harrowing details. No sooner was the ceremoto hold with Newton and Gallileo, that | ny performed that made us one, than it as discovered—oh! horror, can I live vens, and the sun which stands still," to tell it?—it was discovered that I had

an era of free inquiry.

This theory I think I can establish by citement, 'discovered that you had facts undisputed, and by reasoning that | married-" Discovered that I had married-my cannot be overturned; for I rely on facts that must be, and are well known to all who havestudied the constitution grandmother!' shricked the unhappy voman, as she buried her sobs in the of the earth, and facts, too, admitted by horse blanket. all geologists on analogies that must be

apparent to every thinking man, on deductions that no one can gainsay, and course of my life. I deeply sympa-on reasoning that can be found in near-thized with the unhappy creature ly all our geological works.

1-The earth is a living organization.—
The internal parts of the earth do not who, through a wretched mistake, is consist of an assemblage of chaotic ele- first united to her brother, and then, in ments, but are arranged with as much a moment of abstraction, marries her wisdom as the parts of the external uni- own grandmother? There were so verse; and the earth itself is the vast many strange and peculiar features laboratory in which was prepared accor- about the case, don't you see, that I was ding to definite laws, analogous to the puzzled what to say. A careless or illlaws of animal and vegetable life, all the considered word to a woman who was mineral substances found upon its surin such infernal and exasperating luck face, and in which are now preparing about getting a husband, might result in her marrying the stage-horses or a 2-The earth has had its infancy, its toll-gate next, for anything I knew. childhood, its youth, its manhood, and will have its old age and its final death Recovering somewhat from her agitation, she resumed:

genuine dismay; 'you don't mean to tell me you tried it on again! 'Alas! yes, Such is the yielding susceptibility of my nature that I was than the birth, infancy, childhood, susceptibility of my manhood, old age, and death of animal again a bride, and is and vegetable life militate against the again a bride, and this time found my-

> sneeringly.
> No, she shricked, married to myself! Myself is my husband, and I'm my wife! Aint we'n sweet pair? Ha! ha! ha! Then she laughed a wild, unearthly

yet be a higher type from man up—a type, whether material, as we now understand materialism, or spiritual as we We recollect how a brave girl went through with a leading part in one of very daytof her fathers death. It was stroked about her.'

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'Why, Dan you seem greatly interested them. But you didn't, it is not for me or you yet to know—a though the knew a thing or two; rested about her.'

'Why, Dan you seem greatly interested them. But you didn't, and kept on preaching a long while horse fancier, who they though the knew as far as he excels the type below him.

So I am, Commodore, an's so I am as far as he excels the type below him.

I propose the fathers' the time was up.'

It is not for me or you yet to know—a though the knew a thing or two; rested about her.' to boot.' More lately, he traded off his well for you and I to overhaul?' to boot of gream colored one, paying something out doing right, and to do right without the offin, too out think ingright with a safe as he excels the type below him.

I propose the fathers' time on or you yet to know—a though the knew at hing the knew as far as he excels the type below him.

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