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TRUST IN PROVIDENCE

On a bridge I was standing one morning, . And watching the current roll by: When suddenly into the water There tell an unfortunate fly.

These fishes which swarm to the surface Were looking for something to eat, And I thought that the hapless young insect Would surely afford them a treat.

"Poor thing ! " I exclaimed with compassion. Thy trials and dangers abound, For if thou escap'st being eaten, Thou canst not escape being drowne'd "

Than lo ! like an angel of love, I saw, on the waters beneath me, A leaflet descend from above,

itiglided serene on the streamlet. Twas an ark to the poor little fly. Which, soon to the land reascending, Spread its wings in the breezes to dray

was the truth that was whispered That mortals should never despair; For He who takes care of an insect. Much more for his children will care

And though, to our short-sighted visiou No way of escape may appear; Let us trust, for when least we expect it. The help of "our Father " is near

AUTUMNAL LEAVES.

Children of the dying symmet Oft in grief I hear ye say, Times, old pastor's, next is mournful. For he preacheth of decay.

Like a lone and tricnoless mother Droops thy parent's blighted head. As if mourning for her children Lying round her pale and dead. tic: fond arms have gently rocked y

in The evening clear and still, And the sun's last beam hath kissed ye A good-night, Behind the hill. .

When the sun and breeze nath wakened You again at early morn, All with a new joy seemed laughing O'er some biossom newly born.

And when weeping dews were failing I have heard the great winds sweet Through your leaty lattice calling, Like the deep, unto the deep.

Now ye lie forever scattered Like pale mourners in the blast Till ye come in dead convention

"Ye remind me of familiar Children of Life's fruitful tree. That were fair, but, fading, vanished

From the light of day, like ye. Nature's book of life lies open. Man, go read the missal fair? While the winds in her cathedral.

Like a psalmist, chants his prayers And will hold thee on her breast When it is, that every other

Home on earth refuseth rest.

TO MARY.

All parties requiring surveys made the vicinity of Perth or elsethe vicinity of Improving upon the exthe vici where, are respectfully requested to write But thou, dear sister Mary, than it never return to be 1 pelled by the hands, by

others fond embrace, Gillespie, M. Hatt & Co. Montreal Nor o'er you flowery fields again, each other his fam y tutor, and making a sort fondly chase; No more, beloved sister upon the fold arm ments. In 1787, Mr. Miller engaged

chair,"
i On bended knee we will lisp again the off re gentler 1 of Leith, in his double vespeated pra yer;

For they tell me thou art gone where the good and to is circumstance may be atand happy go; -That though we now are parted and thou hast applyin the steam engine to navi-

once again. And sing with thee a bory song in endless

btiss above Where spottess saints adoring stand, in pure adding eternal tove.

member of Congress frem Alabama; steeped out of the cars at a station near Charleston one day last week to smoke a cigar. While thus engaged another a cigar. While thus engaged another are in ran into the one in which he was a passenger, and the seat which he cornent in an one many files and not are the subject; and not antil Mr. Taylor on the Clyde — when he, like Mr. Taylor on the Clyde — when he, like Mr. Taylor on the Clyde — when he, like Mr. Taylor on the Clyde — when he, like Mr. Taylor on the Clyde — when he, like Mr. Taylor on the Clyde — when he, like Mr. Taylor on the Clyde — when he, like Mr. Taylor on the Clyde — when he, like Mr. Taylor on the Clyde — when he, like Mr. Taylor on the Clyde — when he, like Mr. Taylor on the Clyde — when he, like Mr. Taylor on the Clyde — when he, like Mr. Taylor on the Clyde — when he, like Mr. Taylor on the Clyde — when he, like Mr. Taylor on the Clyde — when he, like Mr. Taylor on the Clyde — when he colled the subject; and he and he converted, that your that of the cars at a station and many in the Hudson, in 1807, and he and he converted, that your that of the converted to the subject; on the Hudson, in 1807, and he and he converted, that your that of the converted to the Hudson, in 1807, and he and he converted to the Hudson, in 1807, and he and he converted to the Hudson, in 1807, and he and he converted to the Hudson, in 1807, and he and he converted to the Hudson, in 1807, and he and he converted to the Hudson, in 1807, and he and he converted the troop of the Editors of this present day, that of the converted the state of the thing of the Hudson, in 1807, and he and he converted the state of the tay of the king of Appendix to converted, that your the converted to the Hudson, in 1807, and he and he converted the troop of the Editors of the Believe the when conditions and the converted the state of the tay of the king of Appendix to the converted to the state of the tay of the king of the Hudson, in 1807, and he and the converted to converted the tay of the k passenger, and the seat which he occupied had d 100 Kegs good Dairy BUTTER, was demolished, and his clock, which was for which the highest prices will be paid.

CAMPBELL & MORP HY.

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And before Place: Oct. 22d, 1855. 6-og

Was demolished, and his clock, which was practicly be a bar of iron, with the and carried through the top of the car small.

orrespondence, (For the C. P. Herald.) M . DITOR, -Sir, I take the liberending you a Biographic Sket : n the invention of "Steam Nav gi on," copied from "Chamnburgh Journal." The in-

effect, that he, to whom it November. I the bear it of the vindication.

contes

in a sail ig match with a party of sel, agei it a firstrate sailing wherry.

gation Mr. Miller's vessel won the day, and Mr. Taylor felt perfectly y directed to the subject;

plan a trial. Accordingly, on the secretly taken out a setent, so far abled to conclude this memoir by Because heat, when used to dilate air, family coming into Edinburgh for the winter, from Dalswinton, Mr. Taylor was requested to find out a proper engineer for the purpose; and a young acquaintance of his, named.

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Why is not high pressure steam issues the produces about four times the quantity of conclude this memoir by acquaintance of his acquai William Symington, employed the upon it, in 1815, against the propri- knewledged substantially, though lead mines at Wanlockhead, Dum- etors of the Clyde Steamboats, they tardily, the justice of those claims, a bolier at 212 ? ? frieshire, and who had invented a defended themselves successfully on advanced thus late, and under such ber's li nburgh Journal. The invent of the irrelative procession of the steam engine that the sins to be a doubt in the mine's agreat meny people, who original innventor. Our neight on the other side of the Line all the that the galm is due to interest, to the satisfaction of trees, to the satisfaction of the phase at the country in the spring. The inventor is invented and invented and invented and invented and invented and interfere, and the was not the original innventor. Our on the other side of the Line all the that the galm is due to in, the American Engineer, sec., to set this disputed question for every trees, to the satisfaction of the phase at the country in the spring. Mr.

I all the inventor is defended themselves successfully on advanced thus late, and under such the plea, that he was not the original inventor. Mr. Symington's unfair and continued interfence, and the discovery of the surreptitions patent, of which Mr. Taylor was not aware then agreed that the experiment should be made on the lake at Dalswin trest, to the satisfaction of the country in the spring. Mr.

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I must make some remarks on your was not aware the one of the greatest wonders thus to the original inventor. It is provided themselves and continued int the pil., I send you this article ing to the country in the spring, Mr. Paylor remained behind to supering in your widely circulated therait, and oblige your humble servant,

GABRIAL CHAMBERS.

AMES TAYLOR,

ORIGI ORIGI OR OF STEAM NAVIGATION.

This can be no more pleasing that of rescuing the claims of the universal perfectly; the vessel moving at the duty in that of rescuing the claims are perfectly; the vessel moving at the duty in that of rescuing the claims are perfectly; the vessel moving at the duty in the part of the

that of rescuing the claims perfectly; the vessel moving at the and pressingly urged upon him to preund genius from unmerited rate of five miles an hour, not withserve the benefit of his invention, by more especially when these standing the smallness of the cylinpatent, Mr. Miller, however, urged and when required. grounded upon benefits ders, which were only four inches in his age and declining health, as an on the whole civilized diameter. This trial took place in excuse for not engaging any more in But the task assumes some- the presence of hundreds of people, such speculation, and added, "I must en of a sacred character, and an account of it, drawn up by now rest satisfied with having prodertaken in behalf of the de- Mr. Taylor, was inserted in the duced an improvement which will do or, however gratifying it Dumfriese Journal the same month, good to my country and benefit all o render that justice which (October). It was also noticed in mankind. has be so long delayed, it is melan- the Scots Magazine, of the following Under such circumstances and Mr.

ment a much puzzled to whom I oth and Clyde Canal. According - the point at which most other peoto assir the palm as they have all in the following spring, Mr. ple would feel chiefly encouraged to along in to penetrate the mystery after repaired to Carron, with Mr. persevere. That it was from indifof the a thorship of Junius. Inde- Sylaington, to superintend the casting ference to fame and reputation, no penda of numerous claimants in of a double engine, with cylinders of one who was acquainted with that our ov r country, our brethren on the eighteen inches in diameter; but it gentleman can for a moment suspect; other it of the Atlantic, have not was the month of November ere all and we are indeed strongly inclined been s con to assert their title; but al. things were ready for action. There to believe, that it was his very fond. though be true that the great and were present, on this occasion, the ness for that most delusive but innoimport a results likely to accrue from Committee of the Managers of the cent of vanities which caused his the diez very, were first hairly de. Carran Company, Mr. Balfour, of silence. It must be recollected that veloped on the Hudson, we are Pilrig, Mr. dam of Blair-Adam, no pretender to the invention had perfec! prepared to show, that there Mr. Stainton, Manager of the works, started up Britain previous to this certain the idea did not originate; and other gentlemen, together with time, and he knew that he himself that it is altogether of British, or Mr. Taylor and Mr. Symington.— got the entire credit of it. Had he, rather of Scotch origin; and from Several unforseen and indeed, almost however, proceeded to take out a to pro that to the individual whose ber, everthing was put to rights, and man had in the invention, have de-

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We will meet again in Heaven where holy angels dwell?

Mr. Taylor felt perfectly convirce angels dwell?

Mr. Taylor felt perfectly for the appropriation of the applicability of the conception, of the applicability of the conception, of the applicability of the steam engine to the purposes of navigation, and that country but, in the line of his profession, and, whilst visiting Carron works, in companies there.

That sin and sorrow are unknown, and all is bright and fair.

Then hail! the unknown, grief and pair.

Then hail! the unknown, are dail is grief and pair.

Then hail! the unknown, are dail is grief and pair.

Then hail! the unknown, are dail is grief and pair.

Then hail! the unknown, are dail is grief and pair.

Then hail! the unknown when far from grief and pair.

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for sev al years. He appears to have posecuted his studies with time; nor could be ever afterwards ernment, and so iciting a reward difference between solar and terrestial COLLO UY FOR UNIVERSA. much a iduity and success, for at the be induced to take it up again. The suited to the magnitude and import- heat? end of s course he was prepared to patent was never taken out, Mr. ance of his discovery. At last, in Because the rays of the first pass "Enter ye in at the straight gate; for enter of the upon the profession of Taylor not possessing sufficient funds 1824, he was induced to draw up a through glass without heating it, while wide is the gate, and broad is the way. medical or divinity. But the ex- of his own either to ensure protection, and many cursive ss of his genius hindered tion to, or enable him to reap the connected with the origin and proglass, which becomes hot when opposed there be which go in thereat; because cursive as of his genius hindered him to reap the connected with the originand produce him at he time for fixing his mind down to any one pursuit; and aldown to any one pursuit; and albut too often happens in such cases, but too often happens in such cases, Parnell, Chairman of the Select Composed to attraction?

| Connected with the originand produce which he does not when opposed to them. | Straight is the gate, and narrow is the printed and addressed to Sir Henry why may beat be considered as a way which leaded to life, and few there be that find it." Matthew vii. 13, 14. one living was placed within his others began to turn the fruits of his mittee of the House of Commons one live accepting in the dark and lonely grave, lonely grave, lonely grave, lonely grave, and the little flowers you loved so well, now over thee gently wave;

or thee gently wave;

or the gently wave;

or the gently mark sleeping in the dark and lonely grave, lonely grave, an opportunity seemed to offer itself, by which Mr. l'aylor had a temporary prospect of realilizing his hopes of the House of Commons upon Steamboats &c. It would not appear that this elicited any favorable reply; for, early in 1825, we find him by which Mr. l'aylor had a temporary prospect of realilizing his hopes of fame and fortune from ingent through Mr. Kennedy of Dinage, to the House of Commons upon Steamboats &c. It would not appear that this elicited any favorable reply; for, early in 1825, we find him applying to Mr. Huskisson, then by which Mr. l'aylor had a temporary prospect of realilizing his hopes of fame and fortune from ingent through Mr. Kennedy of Dinage, to their own account.

Because it trads to separate the particles of bodies; and whenever a body is heated, it is also expanded.

Why is the term caloric used?

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The were the favourite ones and the lairest of the lot,

ST. LAWRENCE COUNTY

MUTUAL INSURANCE COMPANY.

APPLICATIONS FOR INSURANCE, of Craig dance, the most of preceptor, in the family of preceptor, in the family situation of preceptor, in the family of preceptor, in the octices of losses, &c., &c., promptly breezes softly blow,
anded to, by breezes softly blow,
And placed them near thee, Mary, where thee, Mary, where thee, Mary, where thee lent an patriotic gentleman, whose and promising to introduce him to the arcse from the uncertainty which or converts a liquid into vapour, the

Residence—Mrs. McCallium's Hotel.

Survey of every possible description, with great accuracy, and early and accurately drawn, upon the most moderate terms.

Survey of every possible description, they shield them from, the storm; and accuracy, and plans they shield them from, the storm; the poduct, maintaining it in its mew description, the product, maintaining it in its mew death bed, and, in the product, maintaining it in its mew description.

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The stance it is product, and the circumstances of the pr But thou, deal state Mary than it never return again.

And all the tears I weep for the are only when I'm sain

No more I'll hearthy merry voice to cheer me when I'm said.

No more I'll hearthy merry voice to cheer me when I'm said.

Nor listen to thy happy song which of has leading to the contract of the properties contract a friendship and regard for each ter; and accordingly, Mr. Miller on acquired the habit of uniform consulting the opinion of his fam of parts of pa done, but when set working, the in a letter to the Editor of the Edin- metal by the force of the blow. Air again he cannot see the kingdom of G, d. agitation of the water, and consequent washing of the boms which it satisfactorily refuted. In this communication to Bovernment, also, a letter was a letter to the Editor of the Editor used again, and it was laid up at Lock year 1787, by Mr. Symington to Mr. Sixteen.

Taylor, in which that gentleman so Becau It happened that at this period, Mr. explicitely acknowledges the orinality ence, in the present state of the earth,

to Mr. Symington, who resided at falkirk, for leave to inspect the boat, mowledged the justice of the oil aid of cognitations on the subject, hat the only other plan he himse ploys in the capstan. Mr. Taylors of the constituent atoms of ice, and therefore the mutual distance of the constituent atoms of ice, and therefore the continued addition heat for the which was immediately complied with, and every information readily increases the mutual distance of the constituent atoms of ice, and therefore the continued addition heat for the which was immediately complied with, and every information. Taylors of the constituent atoms of ice, and therefore the proper the to with a subject of the tall with the atoms are repelled to still the atoms are repe

patent taken by me upon that invention, when

I amsir, your obedient servant,
[Signed,] Win Syminoton."
To My James Taylor,
Cultanock:"

POPULAR CHEMISTRY

HEAT Why is heat considered one of the chief agents in chemistry?

Because its most obvious sources are chiefly referred to the general head of chemical combination. Thus, tine, or the combustion of inflamable bodies is if a portion of the neck of the lump be to a process bearing no remote analogy Arnott. to slaw combustion, by which a portion in the blood, if united with the oxy- well and appear inflated? combination. Friction as a source of only a small part.

JOSEPH M. O. CROMWELL,

For, methought when thou were gone, sister they seem'd no rrore to bloom.

JAND SIRVEYOR & DRAUGHTSMAN.

Perth, C. W.

Residence—Mrs. McCallium's Hotel.

Residence—Mrs

npany would not permit it to be letter was quoted so far back as the gold, iron, &c. found in all parts of the was laid up at Lock wear 1787, by Mr. Symington to Mr.

ing from a boiler heated perhaps to 300 0 not botter than low pressure steam from

cooled on escaping from any condensa- "I say, Pat, why don't you sue that

fect, says : "The repulsive power of the heated

fly to powder on being simply broken? Because it is a lump of glass let fall, while fused into water, and thereby suddenly cooled and solidified on the outside,

Why does a loose bladder tied at the

gen of the air in respiration, and that Because the small quantity of air cross, and followed the hearse, his head carried off from the system : fermenta- contained in the bladder is then so much uncovered. A crowd of people including tion is nothing more than a decomposition dilated by the heat, that it occupies a some distinguished personages, hastened of chemical elements loosely united, and considerably increase | space, and fills to follow this example, and it was not their remaion in a more sperfect state of the bladder, of which it before occupied long before the cortage became most

to warm their, and we grease the axis tard or hasten the decomposition of gentlemen, I hope that you will render of carriage wheels to prevent their setting dead vegetable and animal substances? rather c Scotch origin; and from docume is now in our possession, we have i le doubt of being able to set this distributed question for ever at rest, to the substances of the length of lengt substances, viz. carbon; or coal; the in- | Cure for Felons. -- Within the past

now comes the advocate of the doctrine same day as in 1819, and, consequently,

"Which gate did you say, Lord."
"The straight gate."

"What do you say this gate leadeth "And what the wide one?

"It leadeth to destruction, And placed them near thee, Mary, where love lent an our everyas a practical experimentalarose from the uncertainty which or converts a liquid into vapour, the notice of the King of lungary.—
was felt in regard to the real author the liquid of the vapour is no kotter than sence of the Lord and from the glory of starting in business. Old established

"Few there be that and it.

unto me, Lord, Lord, shall enter into the kingdom of heaven; but he that doeth man had formed a conspiracy to get the will of my Father which is in heaven.

Matthew vii. 21. Except ve be con-

EARLY IMPRESSIONS .- Dr. Adam sung when a child, I still remember with senght." Thus, when the young cherish these sacred influence, they.

To blossom in their manhood, and bear frust When they are old."

The following is found in the "Editor's

Drawer" department of Harpers' Magazine for September. Railroad Corporation for the injuries Why does not a generator, if cracked you have received. Both f your legs are broken all to smash; the them for

damages." "Sue them for damages, oh by! 1 have damages enough already; I'll me them for repairs:

when the rush of steam by the crack is remember once, ways the poet tremendous.

Mr. Perkins in reasoning upon this "to have seen the branch of a willow which had een torn by the tempests, hand from the parent trunk floating in and the water equally distant; for, what else is vapour than water in state of exas it drifted down the foaming stream; and the male on the wing followed the Why does a Prince Rupert's Drop wreck which was bearing away the object of his love."

ANECDOTE OF THE LATE CZAR. before the internal part is changed; then | We read in the Abeille du Nord :as this at last hardens and would con- " In the month of July, 1853, the tract, it is kept extended by the arch of Emperor of Nicholas was passing along external crust to which it coheres. Now, the English quay, when he noriced a nothing ingre than a violent chemical ac broken off, or if other violence be done, hearse traversing the road followed only tion attending the combination of their destroyed, and the whole crumbles the deceased following the remainer ingredients with the oxygen of the air. to dust with a kind of explosion.—

the manner referable to dust with a kind of explosion.—

the deceased following the remainer that be burried. "A poor employe of the nospital," said the man. At these of carbon, an inflam nable principle exist. mouth, and held before a fire, gradually words the Emperor left his carriege, moved his beimet, made the sign of imposing .- Then turning to the crowd, heat, is well known; we rub our hands Why does change of temperature re- the Emperor said, in a loud voice, 'New, Because the functions of life bring into deceased, and that you will secompany

Hayes, who pronounces it, by conclusive precis, to be a true pative from not peteoric, nor reduced in any way from

of universal; unconditional salvation, ap- all through the year the date will be on parently dull of comprehensio, and the same day. But what is more singular is that all tue moveable holidays, from Septuagesima to Advent, fall on the same

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