By what breeze would my pinious be stirr'd
To what beautiful land would I by? Would the gorgeous East allure, With the light of its golden eves, Where the tall green palm over isles of balm Waves with its feathery leaves?

Ah no! no! no! I beed not its tempting glare; In vain would I roam from my island home For skies more fair

Would I seek a southern sea, Italia's shore beside, Where the clustering grape from tree to tree Hangs in its rosy pride? My truant heart, be still, For I long have sigh'd to stray

Through the myrtle flowers of fair Italy's bowers, By the shores of its southern bay. Though bright be its sparkling seas, I never would roam from my island home

For charms like these!

Would I seek that land so bright, Where the Spanish maiden roves, With a heart of love and an eye of light, Through her native citron groves? O! sweet would it be to rest, In the midst of the olive vales, Where the orange blooms and the rose perfum The breath of the balmy gales.

Though sweet be its wooing air, I never would room from my island home To scenes though fair !

Would I pass from pole to pole? Would I seek the western skies. Where the giant rivers roll, And the mighty mountains rise? Or those treacherous isles that lie In the midst of the sunny deeps, Where the cocoa stands in the glistening And the dread tornado sweeps? Ab no! no! no! They have no charms for me; I never would roam from my island ho

Though poor it be ! Poor-O! 'tis rich in all That flows from Nature's hand : Rich in the emerald wall That guards its emerald land ! Are Italy's fields more green? Do they teem with a richer store Than the bright green breast of the Isle of the

West,
And its wild, luxuriant shore? Ab no! no! no! Upon it Heaven doth smile. O, I never would roam from my native home

Agriculture.

My own dear Isle!

Horticulture in Palestine.

In whatever country of the world our lot our Bible, at this season of the year.

briefly notice the climate. It is "a land of his and valleys," as the Israelites were told it was before they went up to possess it. Its the mountain tops all the winter.

On the plains bordering on the sea, vaa'mond tree and the peach are a'so in full bloom at this season in the valley of the Jordan. In no part of the world does the our infatuation. Orange attain greater perfection than on den fruit, and are also covered with their latter tried to ogine, minit still describe the climate is congenial, this tree presents the climate is congenial, this tree presents the singular spectacle of bearing together. There are many Gods, say foul field is dismal in the extreme. Mr. toward maturity.

A Secret Worth Knowing.

I tried rather a curious experiment with a few potatoes this season. Some twelve months since I saw a letter from a farmer stating the great success that had attended an experiment the writer had made in the pea in each potatoe set, and planting the did crop of potatoes; but the most important result was the entire freedom of the potatoes so treated from any disease, while all those planted in the usual way in the same on a small scale in my own garden this season, I planted not quite half-a-peck, only fifty setts, in six ranks, cutting a piece out of each, and putting a pea firmly in. The peas grew up and flourished well, and last ham's curse, the end of which was his banweek I dug the potatoes. They were perfectly free from the slightest taint or speck Mormon missionary, of disease, and very fine and large; while in the same bed close to them was another lot planted in the old style, nearly half of which were rotten. I leave your readers to draw their own conclusions, -Letter in Agricul.

or sauce los fonls.

tural Gazette.

thing is not enough to secure that we do bolic marks upon each breast and right knee. know it, and that only a new generation is Over this is placed a white linen robe, into his brougham." fitted to promote the real progress of science. After a few decades, matters will be and is tied around the waist with a small which a man seeks, he can ultimately find room performing the first chapter of Genesis the proverb says, " all without noise;" for

Treatment of Hens.

of hens were compared. One laid eggs all the time. The others laid scarcely any. On comparing their treatment, the following differences were found to exist: The former had a warm cellar to roost in during the winter; the latter roosted in a stable where the wind blew in. The former had a fine place in an open cellar for sorratching. scratched in the manure heap, or in the tentions, to renounce all allegiance and restable when the cows were put out. The fuse submission, to teach our hate to our former had plenty of good water, with milk, children, and on our death-bed leave it to they could find. It can be seen why one The lecturer now addressed a few rethey could find. It can be seen why one

Miscellaneous.

Mormonism.

BY AN EX MORMON ELDER.

The anxiety to acquire information respecting the Mormons (says the N. Western Christian Advocate.) has induced the copying of the following from a recent lecture by E'der John Hyde, reported for the Petersbargh Express :

Nine years ago, he said, in a happy and comfortable home in London, the Mormon faith first reached me. But Mormonism in Europe and in America are two different systems. All its abhorrent peculiarities were vehemently denied. They seemed a singular people, and were represented as be cost individually, there is an associa ion being singularly pure and blessed. I listen- sages: "A young hound, says old Jay, of ideas connected with Palestine, which ed to their statements. Their earnest zeal seems to clothe it with peculiar interest for and self-devotion excited my curiosity and field; an old one waits until he has drawn the Christian. It may be welcome to some enlisted my sympathies. Their novel dogof our readers, therefore, to know something mas and sophistry bewildered my reason, and confounded my objections. I was a wind, though the rate at which he cuts the January in Palestine! First we should judgment-embraced it with a boy's ardor. a series of windy combats with Apollyon, seasons are two: a rainy season, with in- England and France. In 1853, I sailed his sermons the devil is represented as tervals of fine weather from October to from Liverpool to America, with four hundred the other six months there is little dred emigrants, our destination being the troubling a man with his sins; 'You rascal, you, don't come troubling me,' is the reply. rain. December and January are the cold- Salt Lake Valley. From New Orleans we 'Did I not transfer your business to Jesus est months: and snow then falls occa- ascended the Mississippi to Keokuk, where Christ, bad debts and all? What business sionally, but some years scarcely any, and we united with the rest of the Mormon emiit seldom lies on the ground in the valleys grants, 2 500 in number. Over the broad on Christ. Go and tell my Master, don't more than a day; for except on mountain plains of Nebraska, we slowly wended our come troubling me.' At the conclusion of heights, the frost is very slight. Conse- way-the sun our pillar of fire by day, and snother discourse Gabriel is invoked, Mr. quently, many of those which we regard as we followed his course to the West. One Spurgeon interposing in behalf of a early spring flowers make their appearance golden evening in October, weary and foot- wretched sinner; for the utter profamity of early in January, almost, whilst the winter sore, we climbed a rugged mountain-tor- this appeal we have met no passage at all of the country is still present. These re- rents dwindled into silvery threads, and comparable to it. 'The aword of justice is marks are applicable more especially to the looked like white snakes twisting among about to descend; it is hanging by a single plans on the sea-coast, and to the valley of the descending foliage. Around us the hair. Stop, Gabriel, stop, spare him anoplains on the sea-coast, and to the valley of the descending foliage. Around us the the Jordan. To the east of that river and in the hilly districts having a considerable —before us the Salt Lake Valley—the city him.' A silence, and the preacher exclaims, elevation, the snow hardens, and the cold of promise—the land of life! I remember is much more severe; and the snow lies on how I wept and shouted, how wives bung night; perhaps to-morrow.' Compare this upon their husbands, how fathers blessed rious species of the crocus, hyacinth, ranun- in prayer. With one voice, we should culus, violet, and anemone, enamel the fields Hossnnah! While the hills echoed it up to coarseness. 'The attendant angel is just and groves of Palestine in this mouth. The heaven, and the mountain breeze wasted it home. But alas, for our error! Alas for

infinity. He is the result of an accidental vicegerent—faithful Mormons do more; hard. Phrases, such as tinnit inane, previous season. It consisted in inserting The lecturer now described the appearance sounds empty; or, ecce home, as Priste of Brigham Young when he first saw him. potatoe in the usual way. The result, he seemed a large powerful man, about field were extensively deteriorated. I was and decided, singularly affecting the hearer. led by this statement to try the experiment No description can convey an adequate conception of his terrible power of vituperative eloquence. I remember when Judge Snow, one of the most able men among the Mor-

The mysteries of Mormon initiation are Evidences," but I don't read them; I don't a mere children farce. The neophyte is caré to go into the mud for the sake of the males are separated from the females, formance is over; the evil one has been and sent to different sets of rooms. He is effectually clubbed; archangels have flapped laid in a bath, washed and blessed all over their wings; the side-shaking laughter and in detail, and then pronounced clean from the women's titters are over; and the per-Essence of Celery.—Steep an ounce the blood of this generation. A new name former has passed to the retiring-room Essence of Celery.—Steep an ounce the blood of this generation, and the is told that of celery seed in half a pint of vinegar. A his salvation depends upon his recollecting receive congratulations. The boxes are 2000 LARGE Jameics ORANGES, at a contract of the doors, but it is humiliating to of celery seed in half a plut of vinegar. In winepered it line car, and it receive congratulations. The boxes are few drops of this gives a fine flavor to soups, his salvation depends upon his recollecting rattled at the doors, but it is humiliating to it. He is then ushered into another room, note the dead pecuniary silence. Now we January 20.

which must be a wrong one, how can he expect to reach the goal? Let the able and The six days are run through in about as Journal. excellent teachers of agricultural chemistry many minutes, and when the Creator was keep up the courage necessary to ultimate supposed to be at work on Adam, the persuccess. For man, in reference to mental sonator of the deity entered our room and food, is exactly like a plant; as the plant began to knead us into shape. He blew inmust receive its food, not concentrated, but to our faces and commanded us to see .infinitely diluted with water if it is to thrive Jesus remarked that we were alone. We of a piece of charcoal or a taper, there is no -so it is with the mind of man. An ab- were ordered to shut our eyes, and when amoke, pothing visibly dissipated and carried stract truth only acts upon the senses and we opened them, our wives stood beside us, away; the burning body wastes and disfeelings when it is presented to them proper- as Eve stood beside Adam. They had unly diluted, turned on every side, and inside dergone similar treatment, and thus was the but warmin and light, which we are not in out, dressed, adorned, painted, and finally great drama of creation most absurdly bur- the habit of considering as substances; and it resembles the germinating seed of a tree lesqued. Now we are ushered into the gar- when all has disappeared, except perhaps which the wind or a bird has carried into den of Eden, when the devil, fantastically some trifling ashes, we naturally enough a cleft of a rock. There lies in it, as in dressed, made his appearance, tempting us suppose it is gone, lost, destroyed. But the seed, a wonderful organic force, which at the same time to pluck some dried rateins when the question is examined more exgradually conquers all obstacles, as the tools tied to a shrub. Our wives being instructof the seed when it has become a tree can ed, did so, and we shared the forbidden heated air which ascends from the glowing cleave or raise the heaviest rock, and, as fruit. The creator then enters, drives out coal or flaming wax, the whole ponderable the devil, and curses us, but soon relents, matter, only united in a new combination that which grows makes no noise.—Liebig. and promises us a Savior who shall take the with the air and dissolved in it. Yet, so curse from us. In four different rooms we far from being thereby destroyed, it is only LIFE ASSURANCE SOCIET)

are made to make certain covenants. In become again what it was before it existed Treatment of Hens.

Here is a timely item, containing a valuable hint to poultry keepers. "Two flocks of hens were compared. One laid eggs all Mormon priesthood, and antagonism to all and is still susceptible of running again and a fine place in an open cellar for scratching States government, to destroy and overturn the air, be absorbed from it by plants, and, among ashes, lime and earth; the latter it, to baffle its designs and frustrate its in-

flock laid eggs generously, while the others marks to those who might, however unlikely it may appear, have become prejudiced in behalf of Mormonism. He concluded by saying that he warred not with persons. If Mormonism be true, Brigham's being a bad man will not make it talse. If it be false, though he lived as an angel, would not make it true. I did not renounce Brigham Young, but Mormonism. I do not oppose him for he will soon pass away, and leave only a dishonored and a blackened name.

The Critics at Spurgeon.

The London Athenœum, whose criticisms are the most trenchant, if not the most fair of any of the English press, gives a long criticism on Mr. Spurgeon. We have given heretofore some very avorable views of the noted preacher : the Athenaum gives, we suppose, his faults. We quote a few pas-'always yelps directly he comes into the boy of fifteen. I judged it with a boy's air is positively alarming. His sermons are 'I thank thee, O God! he shall not die torant with the appeal of Whitefield, from their children, how gray heads were bowed whom the invention is pillered, and bedaubed with Mr. Spurgeon's peculiar about to leave the threshhold and ascend to down toward our brethern, our city, our heaven, and shall he not bear with him the news of one sinner among all this multitude reclaimed from the error of his ways? After giving a graphic description of the ed, 'Stop, Gabriel, stop, ere you enter the the coast of Palestine, and at this time of city, the lecturer now described the doctrine sacred portals, and carry with you the news the coast of raisetine, and at this time of ot Mormonism, in which he said that their of one sinner won to heaven.' This is den fruit, and are also covered with their faith tried to define, limit and describe the Miltonic. But what is Mr. Spurgeon's flowers and fruit in every stage of progress they; one is the omnipotent president over U. H. Spurgeon revels in a vulgar Pandematurity. He is the result of an accidental accumulation of atoms of intelligent matter that have evernally existed (!) a Under this great head come the inferior gods, who preside that two hundred years, the splendid varieties that we now possess have been raised, principally by the patient and persevering exertions of the Dutch florists.

These results have been obtained by cross impregnation of the different varieties, from the seed of which new varieties have been produced far exceeding their progenitors in heauty; thus, in a matter of such of this world they say that Adam is the forth of the first that each world have been produced far exceeding their progenitors in heauty; thus, in a matter of such of this dispensation, and Brigham Young of the first that each world have been produced far exceeding their progenitors in heauty; thus, in a matter of such of this dispensation, and Brigham Young of the first that each world have been produced far exceeding their progenitors in heauty; thus, in a matter of such of this dispensation, and Brigham Young of this dispensation of manhials of suffered remedies known to maskind. Note that the conterned on thousand of suffered remedies known and absolute powthis part of it. The attributes of delty, say they, are infinite wisdom and absolute pow-Implicit confidence in and passive and most uninspiring hymns, introduced after the negro fashion, 'as the poet says.' obedience to this authority is the only duty Now and then a Latin phrase, which Mr. Moslems reverence Mohammed sa God's Spurgeon has picked up as s fowl might of nail, which it very soon drops, finding it tersely exclaims, Behold the man.' Then follow metaphore of the Dick Swiveller fity years of age, light brown hair hung wing of friendship, or, similarly, according loosely and long about his heard; a broad to Spurgeonic materialism, angels ascendround brow, quick and commanding gray ing the steeps of glory, bodiless ghosts eyes, firm mouth and chin. His voice is clear and sonorous, his style of speech quick in clear and sonorous, his style of speech quick in capacities and single speaking in constant which is constant. samping their ieet, and angels and dying saints generally speaking in sonnets, which, to adopt another Spurgeonism, appears to be 'the brogue of Canaan.' English grammar is readily disposed of. 'There is a poor fellow who says I could not put six or mons, was subjected to the ordeal of Brig.

Tush upon English grammar! God does not care for that.' Books, Mr. Spurgeon equally dispenses with in his own feshion

washing myself clean.' And now the per-

larious performer bows, and nimbly steps

These criticisms may be too severe, but there is some ground for them. Mr otherwise. The old, deep-rooted errors al- masonic apron, -a linen cap and shoes com- Spurgeon should not be received as a model. ways act as obstacles, which are stronger plete the equipment. During this investiand more powerful than a new truth. That ture, some elders are heard in an adjoining gross faults. The pulpit of Protestant Christendom would be tenfold more suconly on one road, and that the true one; and if he obstinately follows another path, nating God, issuing his orders, Jesus Christ would be degraded and ruined were it to

Indestructibility of Matter.

The destruction produced by fire is most striking: in many cases, as in the burning in a limestone rock; may at length be quarried, set free in the limekiln, mix with the air, be absorbed from it by plants, and, in succession, become a part of the frames of myriads of living beings, till some concurrence of events consigns it once more to a long repose, which, however, no way unfits it for again resuming its former activity.—Herschel's Discourse on Natural

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