My sky's unveiled: The saint's sweet home bursts sight : I see it, and my eye unseal'd

Turns towards its holy light. 'Tis not a dream But 'tis a bright and blessed reality; Its brilliant glories o'er me gleam ; My vision's clear and free.

The conflict's o'er; And the fierce, fiery, hard won fight is past; My vanquish'd foes will rise no more; The victory's gain'd at last.

The night is gone; The deep'ning shadows all forever fled, And the blest light of that fair morn Now shineth on my head.

I'm basking now In light that never beam'd on mortal eye; Ambrosial zephyrs fan my brow; Sweet fields before me lie.

I tread upon Immanuel's promised land : Forms of unrivalled loveliness I hear the sound

Of voices blending in angelic strains; And the sweet cadence wafted round. Rolls o'er the heavenly plains. My spirit thrills

With holy rapture never felt before,

And peace my ransom'd being fills. That floweth evermore.

O! how its burnish'd courts do shine Glittering with beauty, gold and gems, And it is-all mine !

Long, long lost friends are coming at my call, Eternal life to me is given, And God is all in all.

Agriculture.

Drought and Deep Tillage.

The depth to which the roots of wheat,

or mixing it with surface soil, connot prove injurious on any soil, though it may the first annual of surface of the old world to

good Here was probably over three tons of satellite or not. -in many cases hardly worth cutting.

show the beneficial effect that deep cultiva- To many it may appear incredible that the tion has upon growing crops, but it is not five thousandth part of an inch can be estinecessary—it would not probably do any mated so as to be appreciable and measured good even if such a statement should be but the indistinctness of a portion of the made to every farmer in our land. It is so much easier to grumble about the weather which fall upon that part of the lens go bethan it is to put in the plow, that nearly all youd the focal length, and render the object prefer the latter cour-e."

subsoil plowing and under draining-

Lime in The Soil.

lime lying hid, which only wanted stirring the difference that, the reflector being cou-up and exposing to the action of the atmosphere, and bringing within reach of the chinery will act reversely."

will be to use lime, plow deep, subsoil and drain stiff lands, increase your ecops, and grow rich, which you will do if you read and heed .- The Plane

Miscellaneous.

The New Monster Telescope.

We have already alluded to the fact that an enterprising gentleman of England, the Rev. Mr. Craig, has for sometime past beer busily engaged in constructing, at his own cost, an immense achromatic telescope by far the largest and most powerful in the world, and from which the most important discoveries may be anticipated. A late number of the London Morning Chronicle devotes more than a column to the subject The building was commenced about four months since, and consists of a plain central tower of brick, the walls of which are about eighteen inches in thickness, the height sixty-four feet, and the diameter his teen feet. It is erected upon a solid bed of concrete, and weighs two hundred and twenty tons. This tower is the very per lection of construction, so as to prevent the

eighty-five feet, and its greatest circumfethe tube being about twenty-four feet from the object-glass, and the determination of

the subsoil without bringing it to the surface and gorgeous colours. The lenses are so missioner.

manure to the acre, and planted to corn for constellations, which is not to be seen at all two seasons, then barley and oats one season, wheat next, and seeded with eight or ten bushels of clover chaff and six quarts of profound darkness. The Craig telescope timothy to the acre. For the barley and wheat crops it was subsoiled and made fine and mellow to the depth of twenty inches. This season it was in meadow, and a heavier ed, Mr. Craig proposes to direct the instrugrowth of grass I never saw; thirty-three ment to the planet Venus, to examine it loads of hay were taken from it, and since minutely, in the hope that he may be able it was cut the pasture has been fresh and to settle the question of whether she has a

hay per acre, while on other lands in this "But, (continues the account,) wondervicinity, of similar soil, but which had been ful as are the effects of this telescope, it is subjected to shallow tillage, the grass light not yet perfect, and it has been found that a part of one of the lenses is too flat by "I might mention other instances to about the five thousandth part of an inch indistinct, and confuse the image. This The fall is the most convenient time for portion of the lens has to be 'stopped out' when extraordinary accuracy of definition is required; as, for instance, in observing so fine a point as the third ring of Saturn ; and as the apperture is so large, the absence of this small portion of the rays is not important, the quantity of light being so great Many farms which once produced good It was at first feared that the attempt to corcrops of wheat, because there was lime rect this defect might produce the inconveenough in the soil to supply the requisite nience of over-correcting it, and produce quantity to the grain, have ceased to be an error on the other side; but Mr. Graproductive. They still produce a large vatt has devised a plan by which the lens, growth of straw, but not a remunerating which was polished in the first instance by crop of grain. In some instances such four workmen, may now be re-polished by lands have been restored to their former machinery upon such accurate mathematifertility without applying a bushel of line. cal principles as will prevent the possibility Do you ask how ? Simply by plowing of error. The machinery is somewhat si-deeper. In the hard, untouched and mitar to that by which the reflector of Lord unexhausted subsoil there was plenty of Rosse's gigantic telescope was polished, with

roots of the plants, to produce the same ef- "Like Lord Rosse's great reflector, the fect originally derived from the top soil be- achromatic telescope on Wandsworth-comfore it was exhausted. Our constant advice mon can only exert its marvellous powers

shen the weather is calm as well as clear. During the last three weeks, although a succession of scientific visitors have been watchwinds or from a high temperature, during the day, followed by cold at night, the ob-Sir Wm. Gell mentions that a skeleton of a Pompeian was found, "who apparent ly for the sake of sixty coins, a small plate and a saucepan of silver, had remained in his house, until the street was already half ing over an extensive beach of heated sand or dry soil, and the mirage of the desert, and Other instances of like character are no

disturbances and a half from the Clapham station of the Southwestern railway, is of the extent of about two acres, and has been liberally granted free of rent by Earl Spencer so long as the telescope is maintained there. The wards,

this point was the result of repeated experi- a letter written in Persia, to a gentleman in ments, made with great care. The instru- Boston, which gives an account of some re- flector, ment has an object-glass of two feet aper. cent and interesting discoveries in that THE POPULATION OF THE GLOBE.—The ture, and has already given evidence of its country. The writer is a scientific gentle- population of the globe is supposed to be Have received by arrivals from Britain and marvellous power. One of the lenses is of man of the highest standing, an American, less than one thousand millions-937,000, the United States, and hereby offer on flint, and the other of plate or crown glass.

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or mixing it with surface soil, connot prove injurious on any soil, though it may the first add the second year cause it to throw up a most unusual quantity of weeds, instances interest has been recently attached to it in soil and, this calculation may be accepted, if the soil of t of which we have ourselves experienced. consequence of the distinguished American er with the tomb of Daniel the prophet. The we say nothing of Australia and the various We do not think it is necessary or advi- astronomer, Bond. of the Cambridge Obser- locality answers to the received tradition of archipelagoes,) it would support 8,000, sable to plow deep for every crop—one good vatory, Massachusetts, having stated he be- its position, and the internal evidence, arisdeep plowing once in lour or five years be lieved he saw a third ring or belt round the ing from its correspondence with the descriplieved he saw a third ring or belt round the required. Especially is this true where manure is applied pretty freely, and crops are grown which require most manure during the early stages of their growth.

Indeed he saw a third ring or belt round the round the planet. Prof. Challis brought the Northumber almost to demonstration. The reader can almost to demonstration. The reader can almost to demonstration. The reader can turn to Esther, ch. i, 6. There he will read to a "pavement of red and blue, and white, and white, and white, and black marble in that palace." That and black marble in that palace." That are represented to the entire globe amount to 12,000,000, or twelve times the present number.

China.—The following extract from Dr. Gutzlaff's work exhibits the Chinese in a somewhat new light: nature during the early stages of their rowth.

Rosse's gigantic telescope was also employed upon it in vain; and it became a matter of great interest to the astronomical world of great interest to the great interest to the great interest to the great interest to get some world of great interest to the great interest to get some world of great interest to get some of great interest to get so farmers to believe that in a very dry summer land that is well undrained and substited, so that all water shall drain off quickly, is really wetter, or is capable of supplying more water to the growing more water to the growing more water to the growing plants, which are not supplying more water to the growing plants, and as described by than a significant contingual controlled in the stronomical world for the astronomical world and secretal world and supplying more water to the growing plants, and as described by a pavement still exists, and, as described by the Col, Williams, corresponds to the description the internal state of the country, are apt to our cruckes of the internal state of the country, are apt to our cruckes of the sufference who have been now health on the internal state of the country, are apt to our cruckes of the sufference who have now health on the internal state of the country, are apt to our cruckes of the sufference who have been now health on the internal state of the country, are apt to our cruckes of the sufference who have then the internal state of the country, are apt to our cruckes of the sufference who have then the internal state of the country, are apt to our cruckes of the sufference who have the internal state of the country, are apt to our cruckes of the sufference who have the sufference who have of dome not have of dome not have of the internal state of the country, are apt to our cruckes of the sufference who have of dome not have of dome not have of dome not have of the internal state of the country, are apt to a country of the internal state of the country, are apt to a country of the internal state of the country, are apt to a country of the internal state of the country, are apt to a country of the internal state of the country, are apt to a country of the internal state of the country, are apt to a country of the internal state of the country, and in the internal state of the country, are apt to a country of the internal state of the country, are apt to a country o

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ed from the fact that it magnifies the light to show him a better way for him to adopt, we think there can be no doubt that the next twenty years will witness a great change in our system of agriculture, and under-draining and deep plowing will be the foundation of the much needed improveinder-draining and deep plowing will be the foundation of the much needed improvement.

We have been led to these remarks by reading an article in the Rural New Yorker of September 9, from the pen of Linus of September 9, from the pen of Linus of September 9, from the pen of Linus of September 10, which, after saying that the crops have been led to the seriously injured by drought this season, he gives the following most import
The Persian arrow-heads are found upon the toilet of the ladies of our day, have been dustored by the peaceful movements of the ladies of the ladies of our day, have been deshing the beholder to trace the outlines of the various mountain ranges with such vivid on which, after saying that the crops have been most seriously injured by drought this season, he gives the following most import
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And the darkness hangs about me, Ob, how still ! To my feet the river glideth Through the shadow, sullen, dark On the stream the white moon rideth

Like a bark : And the linden leans above me. Till I think some things there be In this dreary world that love me-Even me!

Gentle buds are blooming near me, Shedding sweetest breath around : Countless voices rise to cheer me From the ground; And the lone bird comes: I hear it. In the tall and windy pine,

Pour the sadness of its spirit Into mine: There it swings and sings above me. Till I think some things there be In this dreary world that love me-

Even me! Now the moon hath floated to me; On the stream I see it sway, Swinging boat-like, as 'twould woo me

Far away! And the stars bend from the azure; I could reach them where I lie: And they whisper all the pleasure Of the sky:

There they hang and smile above me, Till I think some things there be In the very heavens that love me-

Now when comes the tide of even Like a solemn river slow, Gentle eyes akin to heaven On me glow;

Loving eyes that tell their story, Speaking to my heart of hearts: But I sigh-a thing of glory Soon departs.

Yet when MARY soars above me, I must think that there will be One star more in heaven to love me-Even me!

Interesting Paragraphs.

THE DESTRUCTION OF POMPEH NOT ing on the common, only one night proved Instantaneous .- Pompeit was not comavourable, and that for merely the space of pletely buried by a single eruption. Eight sulf an hour. When there is any atmos- successive layers have been traced above theric disturbance arising either from high its ruins. In the intervals the inhabitants

d portion ascending, and the cold air defilled with volcanic matter." The position scending to supply its place. The same phenomena are observable occasionally even with the naked eye in hot weather in look-from the window.

the fata morgana of the Sicilian coast, are less striking. The skeletous of R man to be ascribed to the same atmospheric sentries were found, in more than one inisturbances.

"The site upon which the telescope and able proof of the stern military discipline Country MERCHANTS and others are invited able proof of the stern military discipline. is tower stands, and which is about a mile of imperial Rome. The skeleton of a IRON AND HARDWARE GOODS and a half from the Clapham station of the priest was found in one of the rooms of the now on hand at this Store, of British, American and Ger

twenty tons. This tower is the very perfection of construction, so as to prevent the sightest vibration; and this can be still further provided against, if necessary, by loading the different floors, by which means the most complete steadness is secured.

By the side of this tower hangs the gigantic telescope, the immense tube of which, measuring eighty-five feet in length, is shaped something like a cigar. At one end the exception and condensation of moisture which takes place during the prevent the absorption and condensation of moisture which takes place during the inglit, when the instrument is most in use. The exterior is of bright metal, and the interior painted black, to absorb the discoveries of this modern wonler of science. — Philadelphia Inquirer.

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The sightest vibration; as to prevent the sight of days the building and its appurtenances large and the secural standing and its appurtenances ago, died in Peinbrokeshire, South Wales, a worthy Baptist Minister, whose name was Jonah Evans, but generally called Jonah Bach, or small Jonah, on account of his being dimnutive in stature. He was a very power man, and fond of religious anecdotes. — He sometimes told one, of his being dimnutive in stature. He was a pipular provision has been made to enable the public to inspect this last marvel of science, which we have no doubt will soon become of those who teach that the son of Mr. Standard and this very large and tributely large distributed from the provision has been made to enable the public to inspect this last marvel of science, which we have no doubt will soon become of those who teach that the son of Mr. Standard and Iron Varnish, large did from Varnish, large did from Varnish, large, Registand Province Conferent Vermille of the company of the metal, and believe," asked Jonah, in reply, who walked in the garden of Eden in the found in the city, and well adapted for the trade of the Majesty's Province of Nova Scotia.

BESSONETI & BROWN.

BY JON ROW. reuce is thirteen feet, the widest portion of Interesting Discoveries in Persia. cool of the day, was a God for th We have had the pleasure of listening to did he say 'Adam, where art thou ?' " The Unitarian was silent .- Watchman and Re-

been most seriously injured by drought this season, he gives the following most important and and interesting statement:

"As an instance to show what deep cultivation will do in time of severe drough; I will mention a field of about six and a half acres, mostly high, dry, undulating, clayed land, which has been in grain most of the since it was cleared—over twenty years. Five years since it was cleared—over twenty years. Five years since, it was unatured with about thirty loads of coarse barn-yard of the size of light in one of the wind about thirty loads of coarse barn-yard of the size of this marvellous instrument to bear appears the following most important and interesting statement:

"Sweet thing, and is he so quickly laid to sleep? Happy he! Though we shall do sleep? Happy he! Though we shall have no more the pleasure of his lisping and the nations of our day.—Boston Chronicle.

"Sweet thing, and is he so quickly laid to sleep? Happy he! Though we shall have no more the pleasure of his lisping and laughing, he shall have no more the pleasure of his lisping and laughing, he shall have no more the pleasure of his lisping and continues with also of the nations of our day.—Boston Chronicle.

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Some Things Love Me.

By T. BUCHANAN READ.

All within and all without me gone an hour or two to bed, as children was listerable period she has everified by the peaceful movements of the nations of our day.—Boston Chronicle.

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All within and all without me gone an hour or two to bed, as children And the more we put off the love of this present world, and all things superfluous, be- (Signed) forehand, we shall have the less to do when CERTAIN REMEDY FOR SCORBUTIC HUMOURS

> A PREDICTION .- An officer connected writing from Davis's Strait, under date of Uhemist June 6th, makes this prediction in relation To Professor Holloway,

cuss Arctic subjects as I am to deliver a lecture on conchology, a science of which I do not even know the technical terms. But, in conclusion, mark what I say! Bells will ring, and bonfires will blaze—from Land's End to John-o'-Groats—on the return of Belcher's Expedition."

Belcher's Expedition."

Consider a person, she being 70 years of age. We shall be approximately any enquirer us to the authenticity of this wonderful case, citter personally or by letter.

A private in the Back Police Force, also, has been persently and bonfires will blaze—from Land's letter means had fasted. He states that it is entirely by the use of your Ontaint, and speaks loudly in its praise. We remain, Bear Sir.

Your's intifully April 6, 1852. (Signed) WALKER & Co. Belcher's Expedition."

THE DUKE ON CHURCH PATRONAGE. -- A friend gives us the following anecdote of the late Duke of Wellington. It is both "good" and "true." On a vacancy occurring some years ago in a see in Ireland, a clerical dignitary, who thought he had peculiar claims on his Grace's interest, wrote him as follows :- " My dear Duke, one word from you, and I am Bishop." Prompt came the reply :- " My dear ----, not one word."

There is an old man in Belgrade on the frontiers of Hungary and Turkey, who has attained the enormous age of 172 years. He is still in possesson of all his faculties, and smokes his pipe regularly. Fifty years ago he used to go out hunting with his grand-son, and it is not quite one hundred years since and it is not quite one hundred years since he made his third marriage with a young girl of nineteen, whom he has outlived fourty-

"Father, are there any boys in Con-

"No, my boy, why did you ask that quesion?"

Because the paper, said the other day hat one of the members kicked Mr. Corwin's Bill out of the house."

DRUGS AND MEDICINES.

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To Professor Holloway.

with Sir Edward Belcher's Expedition, Copy of a Letter from Messrs. Walker and Co Chemists, Bath.

to Sir John Frankfin:

"I am one of those who have returned twice from an unsuccessful search of the missing navigators. I am among those who have been blamed for not doing our duty, by men who, whatever may be their claims to science, are about as competent to discuss Arctic subsequences. I am to delives.

Dear Sir—Among the numerous cures effected by the use of your valuable medicines in this neighbourhood, we may mention that of an old lady living in the Village for existed wounds in hat of an old lady living in the Village when hat of an old and living mention that of an old lady living in the Village would be found that of an old lady living in the Village would be found that of an old lady living in the Village would be found that of an old lady living in the Village would be found that of an old lady living in the Village would be forest to such an alterning extent as to dely all the successed to such an alterning extent as to dely all the su DEAR SIR-Among the numerous cures effected by th

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