## THIT3

 AND CONCDEPTLON BAY JOUTRNAL。Itarbour Gback, Oouception Bay, Newfoconcland:-Printed and Published by
 nimat and vegetalle, ilife by a vacune
The following cescription gives a fright-

## nig hf has mi pi pi

"The character of the entire surface has mane it known to us, is just what
has he hat have been expected in a world demight have been expected and of the tribe
prived of air and water, and
of beings to whose life these are neces-
 cavernous valieys.
and insulatied hills are spread over every
pait of the surface, and lift their nenacpait of the surface, and int their menac-
ing and precipitosis sides frequenly to
the height of ive perpendicular miles. In many places hage masses of eartry
spring direcely frout the plain and carry
their peaked summits to the allitude of their peaked summits to the altitude of
20,000 feet. Nor sis the extent of the 20,000 teet. Nor
bases of these stupendous exinences les
astoungting than ther herghts. The dia bases of these sh ther helghts. The dia
astoungling han
meters of the bases of several detache hil's of this kind, which measure hive
miles in height, vary from 24 to 46
mites. milies.
the But the circums ance which deprive
noon's surface of every trace analogy with that of the earth, is the
enormous circular cavities which are enormous circular cavion almost tever part of it. Some
found io alt of these caverns are four miles in depth
avd 40 miles in dimeter. Therr ecige
 Then of this darb circular hole. T
 cavern. This interesal conical mounta
has sometimes a frular cavity in i apex, like the crate of a volcano.
T. The provision which gires to the
everal planets the rateful returns of the several planets
seasons is denied, the mooin, aud ac-
cordingly not a trade can be discovered on her surface of ye slightest variation which can be ascriled to change of seasom. If, then, the mon be the hab:tation
of living things, thy must be constituted of living things, thy must be constituted
with frioctions vey different from all those which charagerise the art. In the vegetable king-amidshiere, the Selenites
absefice of an -atmo cannot of course be respiratory abimals, Sound, which deperás. on air for its production aud coavyering would there-
none. Speech and hearing fore be useless facultes.


#### Abstract

a No azure firmament offers its mild int to the eyes of the Selenite. Thie blue of the sky is the proper colaur of our at- In he absence of qu atmosmosphere to the absence of $x$ atmos- where, the firmanent of the moon is one eternal and anvaried black, through which the glowing orb of the suo hodds its solitary way, vainly endea voring to difiuse brightness beyond the edge of his own cisc. On the arid and ingrateful waste beneath, his genial ray colleet, fetain, and diffuse their warmth; and if they fail to sustain animal and ve getable life on summits of our Alps and getable hife on summits of our Alps and Andea, merely because of the rarefied tate of the atmopphere at those hergh b how inuch mere ineffectual nust they bo in the abssnce of any almosphere what ever? "Seeing, then, that white ws nnd on all the plauets the same provisions to fit them for the dwelling-places far creatures them for the dwelling-places for creatures tike ourseives, and hese provisions supplied in the same manner, and to the same extent ; and, on the contrary, findsame extent ; and, on the contray, ind ing all of those arrangements, without ing exception; denied to the moon, we must in the absence of any direet evi- dence on this question, come to the condence on this question, come to the eon- clusion that one satellite is a barren un- iwhabited waste, plaving docbletes some clusion that one sateling docbyless some inhabited waste playig necessary part in the creation, but not necessary part in the creation, the haghich one assignel to the earh and planet; that it is in fine a desert rock, eearing its naked head ind the wule ocean rearing is sake of space, unappropriated to had unfited


 hing.'The letter addressed from Ham over to the Leipsic Gazette, speaks of a proposed marringe between the Erowa Prince and the daughter of the Grand Duke of does not confine it:elf to the mere anmouncement of the fact, but it son. Under the apprehension that the bliurhess with which it has pleasen fed prince cannot be cur ed, the King of Hanover, it is said calculates on the possibilly of a during his lifetime, by which the would be avoided. This specula tion is st perfluous and absurd The warmest hopes are entertained by the royal family of Hanover that the malady of the pronce will given way to medical treatment, and if it should not, the eminent qualities of his mind will do hon our to the throne. Prince George has arrived at an age when a wise
parent must be anxious for the parent must be anxions and if a setilement of his chind, Mecklenburg Strelitz be selected as ha consort, we trust that Providence will bless their union. The constitution of Hanover will soon be settled on so souud a basis, that security will be given to their throne, and all the inconveniences removed which might justify the interference of collaterals with the succession.
Love and Marriage.-A case was recently tried in Rutland, Vermone, in which a Miss Munson recovered 1425 dollars of a Mr.

Ha ings, for a breach of marriage comfact. The curiosity of the thing is, that the Vermont judge charged the jury " that no explicit the narties to a marriage contract, but that long-continued attentions or intimacy with a female was as ood evidence of intended matrimony as a special contract." The princinal of the case undoubtedly is, that if Hastings did not promis he ought to lave done it, and so the law holds him responsible for the ton-performance of his duty. A mose excellent decision, a with whome Daniel would appear but a common squire. We have no idea of young fellows dangling about a woman for a year or two withut being able to screw their coulve to the sticking point, and then going off, leaving their sweetheuts, half-courted, we hate this erlasting nibble, and never a te this beating the bush, and ing to the rack, without
ying sins of the age. There is ot one girl in twenty can tell whether she is courted or not. No wonder that when Beity Simper's cousin asked if Billy Doubttul was courting her, she answered "I dont know 'xac:ly - he's sorngs is one of these sorter noi" fellows, and most hoartily do we rejoice that the
judge bas brought him up standing with a 1425 dollars verdict. The judge says, "that long contiuedratientions," or "intimacy," is just as good as a regular promise. Naw, we do not know what would pass for " intimacy "according to the laws of Vermont ; but sup bosing ' attentions' to consist in visiting a girl twice a-week, and estimating the time wasted by Miss Munson to by worth a dollar which is dog cheap, Mr. Hastings has been making a fool of himself fourteen years and some odd weeks. This decision makes a new era in the law of love, and promotion of matrimony and sound morality. $\qquad$
Domestic Pacture.-You nay talk about the domestic hearth, and pleasurs of home, and the fanily circle, and all that sort o'thing, squire It sounds very clever, and reads dreadful pretty, but what dose it end in at last ? Why, a scolden' wife with her shoe down to heal, a seesawin' in a rockin'-chair; her hair either not done up at all, or all stuck up chock-full of paper and pins, like porcupine quilts ; a smoakin ${ }^{2}$ chimbly a puttin' your eyes out , erying children a screamin' your ears ofit ; extravagant wasteful
helps a empting of your pockets out, and the whole thing a wearin of your patience out ---Sam Shick New series.
Death of the sister of the cele brated George Morland.--On Wednesday an inquisition wa. holden on the body of Sophia Morland, aged 72 , the maiden sis er of the celebreted painter; at the Goat, Cheniesstreer, Totten ham-court-road. From the evidence adduced it appeared that on Munday morning the niece of he deceased received a letter requesting her to call on her aunt on Tuesday. accordingly went to the deceased's residence between two and three o'clook, and on proceeding to her apartment fonud the door fastened on the inside Receivel no answer she alarmed the landlo d , and hat the door forcovered lying on the bed partilly undressed, quite deal. A med cal man was callec in, who gave his opinion that she had been dead apoplexy, there being not the slightest mark of violence upon her. Verdict, Natural death. The deceased wa a sho character, and aluough hever entered lier apartments but never.

LOWER CANADA. The court martial at Montreal commence Lusiness on Welnesday of last guilty. Oce witness only was examined on that day, the court adjourning at 4 P . . An order has been issuec, forbiding the publication of the proceedings
antil the trials are ended. Dumouchelle, one of the most active of the insurgents, gave himself up to the authorities on Tuesday. He had been increted, since the fallure of he rebeliod in state of starvation, not having tasted food for several days.
From the Montreal Herald of Thurs-
day.
Yesterday evening, ahout half-past nive
, clock, a most entensive conflagration oclock, a most entensive conflagration
was visible on the other side of the river was visible on the other side of the river
and, from the direction of the flames, and ond, from the direction of the flames, an
he reflection in the heavens, it is con ectured to be the village of Blairfindie where there are extensive wooden bar-
racks. Nothing is known of how the racks. Nothing is known of how the
flre originated, or whether any troops are fre originated,
stationed there.
stationed there.
Within these few days past, there has been a plentiful fall of snow, and the streets are gay with carioles
variety of description.-1bid.
Five hundred and seventy-three persons have been committed to jail in
Montreal for high treason, five of theme Montreal for figh the United States.-Ibid. From the Bosion Commercial Gazette It a ppears that this noted freebnoter of the lakes, has contrived to eecape from the officers of justice, and probably has gone back to his gang, among the Thous-
and Islands of the St. Jawrence. Bill and Islands of the St. Jawrence. Bin
Jolnson is well known on both sii.es of the St. Lawrence, and his name is fami-
liar to the people, along the whele hiar to the people, along the whole fron-

