DRAYTON'S PROCESS OF SILVERING GLASS.

small importance: "if the form and complexion of beauty be reflected with more purity from a mirror made by the new process than from one made in the old way, the new one will be preferred and the manufacour idea on receiving a card of invitation to witness process the lives of hundreds of industrious men in démonstrée par les Merveilles de la Nature." every generation will be saved! This is no figurent To show the connexion between Mr. Chamber-

tin, besides its obvious defects, is attended with great almost complete identity:loss of life to the looking-glass makers; "the men General Arrangement of Dr. General Arrangement of Dr. employed rarely lived more than five years," it is stated, after two or three years they became crippled and emaciated. In short it is a more distructive trade than war itself. The new process is perfectly healthy, and it is equaly facile rapid and certain. The invent.

"Statement of the General "General Epistle to the Argument" in two or three Reader," in which the same and it is equaly facile rapid and certain. The invention, like most good inventions, is beautifully simple. Silver dissolved in nitric acid (nitrate of s'lver) mixed with oil of cloves, is poured on the plate or into the glass to be silvered; and what appears a black fluid mixture gradually nasumes a dense aspect until, the pure silver being precipitated on to the glass, its sur-face presents a brilliant metallic milish of purisalled clusive contains his illustration." 10 is devoted to the face presents a brilliant metallic polish of unrivalled clearness; and evenness. And by this means glasses the muscles, of any form, globular, tubular, angular, and mirrors of plane, concave, or convex aurface, are produced with unerring perfection and extreme rapidity: we saw a vase of transparent Bohemian glass converted (apparently) into polished silver enamelled in gold and colours, in half an hour; a glass tube assumed the appearance of a lustrous eilver column: and a circular plate of glass, with an engraved border, became meta- Air, Water, Fire, Light, &c. WESTYT. morphosed into a seemingly superb silver salver. The superior purity and brilliancy of micrors silvered by the new process will be apparent to every one; and the durability of the coating of silver is evident from the fact that it resists fire, and requires very powerful said to effect it. But should the silvering be re- Deity. moved in any part, a few drops of the liquid will presently repair the injury. With reference to ornamented purposes, also, we

think Mr. Drayton's invention important. Gold can be precipitated as well as silver by this process; and we have only to imagine the effect of vascs of Bohemian glass, their transparent and colourless portions converted to solid gold or siver, to form some idea of the splendid effects producible by this means. The effect of colour in combination with the lustrous metablic surface is superb. The art of engraving on glase, hitherto not much employed on account of its ineffectiveness, may now be extrict to a high degree of perfection, and be freely introduced in the way of borderings for mirrors, devices for table-slabs, fingerplates, &c., as the silvering might be used so as to ahow the silent points, or high lights, as artists would the mind by any work of says, "In crossing a Heath, say, in brilliant relief. In short, the application of contribute and skill. He suppose I charled my foot themselves process of silvering and gilding to glass opens up a new and extensive field for the exercise of and not less certain manner, there, I might possibly and not less certain manner, there, I might possibly and the same carries were that, for anything I

their houses, than they could, from necessity, in the could not move without the stone? Why is it not flat awamps of their native land. Sir John Habbonso discovered an Englishman's residence on the shore of machiner and should further case as in the first? For SOLICITOR AND ATTORNEY, the Hellesmont, by the character of his shrubs and flowers. Lauis XVIII., on his restoration to France, made in the park of Versailles the fac-simile of the garden at Hartwell: and there was no more amiable trait in the life of that accomplished prince. Napoleon used to say that he should know his father's garden in Corrier, blindfold by the miell of the earth; and the hanging gardens of Babylon are said to have been raised by the Median queen of Nebuchachezzar, on the flat and maked plains of her adopted country, to remind her of the hill and woods of her childhood.

Hessides all which, he might had been indifferently shapered in it a hole, and ed from what they are, of a 

CRUELTY TO ANIMALS. (By Jones of Nayland)

Cruelty to dumb animals is one of the distinguishing vices of the lowest and basest of people .--Wherever it is found, it is a certain mark of ignorance and meanness; an intrinsic mark, which all the exterhal advantages of wealth, splendour, and nobility caunot obliterate. It will consist neither with true learning nor true civility; and religion disclaims and detests it as an insult upon the majesty and the goodness of Sod, who, having made the instincts of brute beasts would be continued in more relax itself turus round, the minister to the improvement of the minds and the majesty and the goodness of which means the machine which by its endeavour to would be continued in more relax itself turus round, the minister to the improvement of the mind a mall. not obliterate. It will consist neither with true learn-

August, respecting Dr. l'aley's "Natural Theology," to take hold of it at every causing an ludex, by a turn of his fingers. Lastly, equable and measured proundisputable originality. We have hitherto abstained from publishing the antennent given by the Atheneum, in the wheels, spring, or any take notice that the wheels because we have been been been put together keep them from rust: the after any other manner, the springs of shel, no other mengreally modify, the imputations which that statement whole watch would have tableing so elastic; that over whole watch would have tableing so elastic; that over casta ou Dr. Paley's literary probity. Several explanations or extenuating pleas have been published by persons desirons of vindicating the doctor's memory, but after a careful examination of all that has been Published for this purpose, we are compelled to admit with the Atheneum that "the most entistactory of them is a must unsatisfactory one."

The following is the article referred to:-

DR. PALKY'S "NATURAL THEOLOGY." As you are in the hablt of exposing literary piracles it may be well to call your attention to one of a wholetake most of your readers greatly by surprise.

There is not probably one out of a thousand of following the Dutchman even in matters of detail. these who does not believe the treatise on "Nutural Now, did Paley know of such a person as Nicucarred out of the natural resources of Dr. Paley's aritings? I have looked carefully through the relition

to the author of which he has acted with great unfair- recognized, together with the nature of the object on In what manner a plate of glass is converted into a illustrations of his "Natural Theology," from a book "Leipsic Transactions"—so that Paley must at any mirror may at first thought appear to be a matter of of the same nature written by Dr. Nieuwentyt of rate have seen it in this detailed form. But there can treatise made its appearance.

turer enriched-voils tout!" Such, we confess, was philosophers of Holland in the seventeenth century. About the year mentioned, he published a work in Mr. Drayton's process in operation, and some of the Dutch "To Prove the Existence and Wisdom of God a distinct unity of character. The illustrations may results of its application; but a visit to his manufactor from the works of Creation." This treatise excited be multiplied at infinitum—but the argument itself is BRITISH AND AMERICAN HARDWARE, tory in Regent-street (it is just opposite the Polytech- considerable attention throughout Europe; and Mr. always the same. It is simply this—that when we nic Institution) convinced us that this invention is no Chamberlayne, a Member of the Royal Society of perceive design or contrivance, the mind naturally, by less important, viewed in relation to the interests of London, undertook its translation into English under an almost instinctive impulse, draws the conclusion | Swedes Iron; Car, Spring, Blister, and German Steel; bumanity, than it is regarded as a matter of taste. the title of "The Christian Philosopher." This was that there must be a designer or contriver. On this Anvilla View, Sledges, Chain, Spikes, Nails of all descriptions; Not only is the belle provided with a more faithful published in three volumes octave by Messra. Long- general ground alone, Paley was bound on every prinand brilliant mirror to reflect back her charms, but a man & Co. in 1718-19. A French translation was moral reflection is afforded, that might add a grace to afterwards published at Paris in quarto, with numethe most dazzling leveliness; namely, that by the new rous plates, under the title of "L'Existence de Dieu:

of fancy, but a dry statistical fact, though of lively layne's "Christian Philosopher" and Dr. Paley's Natural Theology," I give the plan of both publica. The old method of silvering glass by mercury and tions in parallel columns. The reader will see their

> Paley's " Natural Theo-NieucentyCo " Christus Philosopher." Dr. Paler lays down his Dr. Nicewenter has his

> "General Argument" is employed .- But more of this PALEY commences the application of his argument of commences his application design with an examination of the argument of design

tions. Chap. 9 is devoted to murles,—containing 16 sec-the murles,—tions, illustrated with many PALKY commences his 12th NERUWENTYT describes chapter with Comparative properties of Air, Meteors, Anatomy, Water, Earth, and Fire. Anatomy, Water, Earth, and Fire.
In the 20th chapter PALEY NIEUWESTYT enters upor

commences with the atruethe consideration of Compa-ture and nature of Plants.

PALKY makes his observaThe nature of Plants is PALEY makes his observa- The nature of Plants is tions on the "Elements," considered by Doctor Niku-PALEY'S 22nd chapter is The 21th "Contemplation" of NIEUWENTYT is on the on " Astronomy."

Paner concludes with Dr. Nikowentyrends his some general remarks on the disquisitions on Astronomy usture and existence of a &c., with remarks of a similar nature on the same sub-

This is the arrangement of both treatises, -and you will perceive how closely Paley has followed the Dutch philosopher. But the matter does not rest here. I cannot demand so much of your space as would suffice even to indicate all the coincidences running through the illustrations of both works; but I must claim your indulgence while I refer again to the introductory observations of each author. You will find that Paley has been no stranger to "The

Christian Philosopher." General and Introductory Ar- General and Introductory gument of Nieuwentyt. Argument of Palcy. NIBUWKETT commences Dr. Pallet pursues pre-with some general state-clsely the same line of argu-ments as to the argument of ment, with very little variadesign which is suggested to tion in the language. PALK THE GARDEN.

The Garden that there connected with a garden. It is the just pride of an emigrant, settled on some distant shore, to have a little garden as like as he can make it, to the one he left at home. A pot of violeta, or mignionette, is one of the highest luxuites to an Auglo-Indian. In the bold and pictured or more dispense with their little monts round their houses that there should not this nawer are well as for the watch as present the propose are more dispense with their little monts round their houses that there should not this nawer are well as for the watch as well as for th other, and that one of them for the watch as well as fo observe, that those wheels are this reason, and for no other mode of brass, in order to keep viz., that when we come to them from rust; that the spring impact the watch we per-is steel, no other metal being coive (what we could no so proper for that purpose; discover in the stone) that the that over the hand there is several parts are framed and placed a clear glass; in the put together for a purpose, place of which, if there were --eg, that they are so formed any other but a transparent and adjusted as to produce matter, he must be at the motion, and that motion so as

exactly opposite thereto a different size from what the little square pin. He would are, or placed after any other likewise see hanging to this manner, or in any other or same watch a little key com- der than that in which they posed of two pieces, unking are placed, either no motion a right angle together; at at all would have been car-the end of each of which ried on in the machine, or there was a square hole so tione would have answered ordered that one of them the use that is now served by was exactly adapted to the it. To tecken up a few of which being applied there offices tending to one result

God, who, having made the instincts of brute beasts minister to the improvement of the mind, as well as he in an entire rest. He flexible chain (Artificially lotthe convenience of the body, hath furnished us with a might also find, that the wronght for the sake of flexible to mercy and compassion toward them very strong and powerful, but too refined to have any influence on the illiterate and irreligious.

Succeeding the mind, as well as he in an entire rest. He flexible chain (Artificially might also find, that the wronght for the sake of flexible required to mind, at the ure) communicating the need of the little key, was tion of the spring from the adapted to another pin or box to the fusee. He then luttened this way or that, testh of which cach in and makes the hand move faster and we need other, conducts CURIOUS LITERARY DISCOVERY.

(From the Guerney Star.)

The literary world in general, and in particular the students of theology, have been much surprised by a discovery published in the Ather was of the 12th of the should not be obliged motion as to terminate in to take hold of its every equipment. he would perceive, that if gression to pass over a given there were any defect either space in a given time. We

> been entirely useless." the face of the watch there is placed a glass, a material cuployed in no other part of the work, but, in the room of which, if there had been any other than a transparent substance the hour could not have been seen without opening the case. This mechanism being observed, the inference we think is inevitable, that the watch must have had a maker; that there must have existed at some time and at some place or other, an artificer or artificers who formed it for the pur pose which we find it actually to answer; comprehended its construction and designed its

sale character tainting a name of large and extended You are well aware that every student of divinity has reputation, and whose particulars will, I doubt not, heard of Palcy's Watch; yet here we see that he has no more claim to it than you or I. We find Palcy

Theology" to have been entirely suggested by, and wentyt-and had he a knowledge of such author's slind, what he had collected all the materials, and of the Archdencon's work of 1803, through that edited istronged them according to his own ideas of method, by Paxen, in 1826, and through the last by Lord and that he was in the fullest sense of the words an Brougham and Sir Charles Bell; and I find that 'original thinker and illustrator of this department of Poley mentions Nieuwentyt's name only owec-thus: human knowledge. I am in a position to prove this "Dr. Nieuwentyt, in the 'Leipsic transactious,' reckons mot to be the case. I can show that his work is a upon one hundred muscles that are employed every mere commentary on another publication,— time we breathe." Here the Foreign philosopher is

ness, and in flagrant violition of the literary motalities. which he had written. Now, it so happens that the I charge him with taking the leading arguments and whole of Nieuwentyt's work first appeared in the Holland, and published at Amsterdam about the year be little doubt, from the passages which we have 1700-full one hundred years before the Doctor's quoted, that he was well acquainted with Mr. Chamberlayne's translation. You will bear in mind that Bernard Nieuwentyt was one of the most crudite, the argument or proof on which the whole of the "Natural Theology" of Paley is founded (and the same remark applies to Nieuwentyt's work) possesses general ground alone, Paley was bound on every principle of literary integrity to have acknowledged his obligations to "The Christian Philosopher." Everything about his work goes on to impress the reader Cooking and Fancy Stores, Hollow Ware, Britannia & Plate with the belief that it was of his own original planning, -and all the observations of his numerous commentators strengthen that suggestion. But to the "Natural Theology" as a whole, he has no literary claim whatever. Such a title as "An Abstract [or commentary on] Dr. Nieuwentyt's 'Christian Philosowould have been properly descriptive of its

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nature, and of the amount of Paley's claim in respect of it.—I am, &c.,

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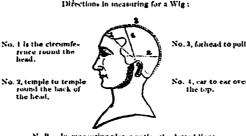
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