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Poetrn. THE BIBLE.

Sontlest sister, I am weary— Bring, sh bring, the Book of Light! There are shadows dark and dreary Setting o'er my heart to-night.

That alone can sooth my saddess
That alone can dry my tears,
When I see no spot of gladness
Down the dusky vale of years.

Well I know that I inherit All that sometimes makes me blest; And in vain I ask my spirit, Why this feeling of unrest?

But all day have been around me, Voices that would not be still; And the twilight shades have found me Shrisking from a nameless ill. Seeing not despair's swift lightning-

Hands invisible are tight'ning Bands of sorrow on my soul.

Out beseath the groined arches Let us bivouse to night; And to soothe days' durky marches, Bring, sh bring the Book of Light!

AGRICULTURE.

ON THE FOOD OF PLANTS.

to the lowest orders of the animarand vegetable kingdom. Heat, light, air, and water, appear to be equally indispensible to the appear to be equally indispensible to differing existence of both, in quantities differing to the natural

stone, by which they expected to trans-mute the baser metals into gold. If the analysis of the bodies of young animals would be atisfactorily demonstrate that they had existed solely upon milk, what practical advantage would result? Can the chemist teach the farmer to make milk?—or teach CONVENTION OF EDITORS, that the farms and taking them and taki him the process by which he may be enabled to separate any one of its constituents, which would prove to be a cheaper or a bet-ter nutriment than that so bountfully sup-plied by nature? And this appears to me

when ploughed under and permitted to decompose, will undergo the putrefactive process, provided they have previously been saturated with water, or by the addition of vegetable lif, is too striking to have escabed the slightest attention to the subject. It is, indeed truly wonderful to observe how manifest it is throughout, from the highest to the lowest orders of the animal and vegetable kingdom. Heat, light, air, and water.

appear to be equally indispension of existence of both, in quantities differing very materially, according to the natural constitution of each individual species, but is admitted to be essential to that process. 2d. When first the alarm was given, the passion when fallowed, the more certain it is to protect thought the boat could reach the land, but the fallowed, the more certain it is to protect thought the boat could reach the land, but the she struck upon a sand bar half a mile from the species over last, in the passion of the profits from this source. This increase over shore, and then panie reigned. The passion is hoping for a speedy adoption of Free any one kind he may again exhaust it, and never could have existed. 7th. That the fertities he can effect much suones he c

These familiar facts appear to me to dequalities in the slightest degree.

CONVENTION OF EDITORS.

nature of the food of plants. The only one however, which appears to have received the appropriation of agriculturists of the present day, is that which attributes all the fertility found in the earth to the decay of of vegetable matters upon it or in it, and defines the pabulum of plants to be a peculiar fertilizing principle term d humus, always contained in the product of that decomposition. That this theory is entire ly erroneous, I believe for reasons which I shall now assign: 1st Vegetable substances decomposing upon the surface of the earth are unfavorably located for the generation of the putrefactive process, by being exposed to all those causes most infinical to it, to wit: heat, light, and a free circulation of air. 2nd. The residue of cremacausis or slow combustion, (that kind of the parts and in the product of the plan, will see the necessity of at once stating their intention to take part, and in maning the day most likely to see the part, and in maning the day most likely to read the part, and in maning the day most likely to read the part, and in maning the day most likely to read the part, and in maning the day most likely to read the part, and in maning the day most likely to read the part, and in maning the day most likely to read the part and in maning the day most likely to read the part and in maning the day most likely to read the part and in maning the day most likely to read the part and in maning the day most likely to read the part and in maning the day most likely to read the part and in maning the day most likely to read the part and the product of the plan will see the necessity of a tonce stating their intention to take read the part and the product of the part and the part and the product of the plan will see the necessity of a tonce stating their intention to take read the part and the product of the plan will see the necessity of a tonce stating their intention to take read the part and the product of the plan will see the necessity of a tonce stating the part and the product o

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AWFUL DESTRUCTION OF LIFE.-BURNING OF THE STEAMER G. P. GRIFFITH.

Food is indispensible to vegetable as well as to animal life; in this respect, also, the manalogy is very apparent, some species of each requiring an abundant supply of the richest food, and others consuming so small a quantity as almost to induce the belief that they exist without it. Yet for all those plants and animals which interest the agriculturist, it is very obvious that food is absolutely essential. A beneficent provision in milk, for man, and the young of these animals which appear to be more certain it is to pto dice a good crop. 3d. No fertility can be imparted to the soil, by plowing under green crops shore, and then panic reigned. The passengers became wild with despair, and plunged into the water as if life were there.—
Both the passion of the water as if life were there.—
Of the cause of the fire we know nothing, and the saved can explain nothing; they were asleep. All they know is, that about the collock, or about daybreak, the alarm of fire was given, the shore was in sight, bope said it could be reached, and all were provision in mill, for man, and the young of these animals which appear to be more eapocally destined for this comfort and support, and it is not reasonable to the generation of the putrefactive process in all substances. 2d. That the surface of the earth when densely shaded, is located prevision for the vegetable creation upon which asimal life so essentially depends. It has occurred to me that a careful observation of the facts connected with and as essential to the growth of sight contact of sir. 3d. The appearance of the putrefactive process, namely, in a close, cool, dark, damp location with this subject has already elected.—The experience of every practical farmer than the many theoretical spreciations which this subject has already elected.—The experience of every practical farmer than the many theoretical spreciation of the manure it, that is, if he place in the desiry and duration of the solid expension of the manure it, that is, if he place in the desiry and duration of the shade, without the desiry and duration of the shade, without the barber's wife, his own mother—in—law, the barber's wife, his own mother—in—law, a barbon of Catawab as entitled to the putrefactive process as add a luwer especially destined for it is public life and the expension of the putrefactive process as add to could be reached, and all were still. But when the bar was struck, hope that a careful observation despair, and widly death by fire was shunned to meet dost hamid the generation of the earth when densely shaded, is located previous of the earth when densely shaded, is located previous of the earth when densely shaded, is located previous of the earth when densely shaded, is located previous of the earth when densely shaded, is located previous of the earth when densely shaded, is located previous of the earth when densely shaded, is located previous of the earth when densely shaded, is located previous of the earth when densely shaded, is located previous of the earth when densely shaded, is located previous of the eart provision in milk, for man, and the young fertility of the soil to shade and shade only, for of fire was given, the shore was in sight, of these animals which appear to be more especially destined for his comfort and suppose to the generation of the putrefactive etill. But when the bar was struck, hope

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which are capable of speedily undergoing in large masses, and in a damp situation, it ricane deck was literally packed with emialone, for the supply of bread.

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The considerable process. nounced as beyond control, the utmost conmonetrate clearly that there is but one sence of nitrogen, which is a constituent portion fusion and terror reigned. The boat was monstrate clearly that there is do not consumed by them of putrefaction, which is consumed by them is different quantities, according to the natural appetities of each particular species, but indispensable to every one, for it deprised to the passenger of the p ved of it they inevitably perish, however plentifully snpplied they may be with every other essential. The labors of those learned chemists who have recently directed emigrants were crowded forward and litertion that the fertilaing virtues of manures are ally pushed overboard by those retreating their attention to agriculture, appear to me to be as fatile as those of their predecessors in former ages in search of the philosopher's dispensable to the production of the pure facility of the pu process, and the more dense the shade the more chests and swim upon them, but nearly all life on both sides. valuable the manure, yet after that process has were lost. Both yawl boats were so badly were lost. Both yawl boats were so badly burned as to be useless. The beach was already strewed with the bodes for several rods. They lay so thick upon the bottom of the lake, and in such shallow water, that they were finding them and taking them

The Legislature adjourned on the 22.1 of the Lake, after a session of one hundred and twenty-nine days. During the session, 143 sets and 18 joint resolutions were adopted. Among the laws adopted was one creating the office of State assayer, until a United States mint shall be established in California. Another regulates the busibeen perected and the manure formed, no expo-sure to the weather diminishes its fertilizing

It has been said that most of the passengers jumped overboard, but it appears that the boat is covered with the bones of the burned.

THE PUBLIC ACCOUNTS.

We are indebted to H. Smith, Esq., the popular and respected member for Went worth, for a copy of the Public Account for 1849, containing some interesting facts and figures, an abstract of which we now lay before our readers. The items of Revonue embrace: Customs Duties £412,626 [8s 5d; Excise, £21,131 [6s 8d; L-ght-House circulation of air. 2nd. The residue of cremacausis or slow combustion, (that kind of decomposition which all substances appear to undergo when unfavorably located for putrefaction,) is not manure—" woody fibre in a state of decay" always proving pernicious to vegetation of almost every kind. 3J. The trifling quantity of the residue, even if it were the best of all manures, would not account for the great fertility imparted to the earth by the decomposition of vegetable matters upon it, as is exemplified under the learn of vegetable matters upon it, as is exemplified under the learn of vegetable matters upon it, as is exemplified under the learn of vegetable matters upon it, as is exemplified under the learn of vegetable matters upon it, as is exemplified under the learn of vegetable matters upon it, as is exemplified under the learn of vegetable matters upon it, as is exemplified under the learn of th We hope Mr. Cameron's bill will become

to £450,913 8s 2d; making the two total items stand thus:—
Total Revenue £513,431 2s 11d.
Total Expenditure 450,913 8s 2d.

Leaving excess of Revenue over Expenditure £62.517 14s 91.

This favorable state of the Finance mus be gratifying to the people, and speaks well for the ability of the Inspector General.

New Color and vanced in London we may anticipate better company, has us in hoping for a speedy adoption of Free Trade principles to their fullest extent.—
The increase in customs, over 1848, is £108,263 !!s id.—pretty indicative of "ruin and decay." We have not space, in the this is a subject which can be returned to with advantage.—Journal and Express.

animal, vegetable or mineral, which has the density and duration of the shade, without the putrefactive fermentation, he has it the prepared to yield him a crop not of one kind only, which is known to be the best food of plants, but of any and every kind which he may desire to cultivate. By successive crops of the putrefactive fermentation, he has it then prepared to yield him a crop not of one kind only, which is known to be the best food of plants, have been found in locations where vegetation have been found in locations where vegetation both sank together.

By successive crops of the captain turew the forest, and my amount is the state, the barber's wife, his own mother-in-law, wife and child, into the lake, and plunged in himself. He remained a moment on the surface, when with his wife in his arms they better that you might be independent—let not my heart in my old age bleed for want of the putrefaction. of your commiseration

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on the beach was only 40. of the fact, that some plants appear to have a peculiar affinity for some of the neutral salts, which prove their growth in a remarkable manner, yet he knows that these salts are not the aliment of those plants, for they will not cause them to exist in an exhausted soil. And he has yet to learn that any substance whatsoever, animal vegetable or mineral, will enable him to make yet to learn that any substance whatsoever, animal vegetable or mineral, will enable him to make these soil, except those substances which have been previously subjected to putrefaction, or which are canable of speedily undergoing in large masses, and in a damp situation, it without all really packed with emission of speedily undergoing in large masses, and in a damp situation, it without all really packed with emission of speedily undergoing in large masses, and in a damp situation, it without all really packed with emission of speedily undergoing in large masses, and in a damp situation, it is a some plants by ploughing them under, or diminish. cabin passengers besides the crew, number in gabout 25. The number of those saved in gabout 25. The number of those saved in the country has been of ond to bave diminished from 1,000,000, on the beach was only 40.

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The news from the isthmus is of more than the usual importance. The bad feeling between the American visitors at Panama and the native inhabitants, which has been long evident, has at last resulted in an open collision, attended with loss of

GREAT EXHIBITION OF INDUSTRY, 1851 .- would the most effectually secure that end. It

night .- English paper. PROTESTS.—We publish in this number the Bill of the Hon. Malcolin Cameron for placing the law of Protests, on a more satisfactory, footing than it is at present.— The Bill of Mr. Sherwood on the same sub-ject would not remedy the real grievance of

w .- North American. WAR WITH SPAIN .- The New York pa

Georgia, for the purpose of getting it set-tled by English operatives and manufactur-ers. They are situated in a fine cotton

When he came to the Province in 1828, he found

pened this morning, and delivered their recommendations are appared to constituting a legal trial had been complied with. They were unanimous in dismissing the pentition of the

thirds of its natural length. The result will be smallness of ear and short crop, though an early one. Corn is attacked by the black sand fly—the cabbage and potato crops are very much injured by the same cause. The nelect area of grass is very short, and upon the whole the prospect is somewhat gloomy in this neighbourhood.— Spectator.

TORONTO .- In flour some large lots changed hands, towards the class of last week, at 22s 6d per barrel. The weather for some time back has been most favour, able for farmers; and the late rains were of incalculable benefit to the crops and the was one member who was a strong opponent of than we remember it to appear for a long time. The fruit trees promise well; so also, does the wheat crop, especially the fall wheat the" ears" of which are just now say, Sir Thomas Lethbridge, after its passage, and grass is devoted to the growth of grain alone, for the supply of bread.

From California.—The Steamship Cherokee, arrived at New York on the 5th that an abundant crop will reward the farm changes and Jamaica. She left the form Chagres and Jamaica. She left the that on the 29th and the latter on the 29th and the 29th and the 29th and the 29th and the latter on the 29th and 29th a other places .- [Colonist.

na been long evident, has at last resulted no change to notice. Ashes in active an open collision, attended with loss of fe on both sides.

The Legislature adjourned on the 221 of store in New York. Pots, 29s 3d. Pearls, the store in New York is a loss of the sides. These members, if they had any am

Provincial Parliament,

HOUSE OF ASSEMBLY.

GRAT EXHIBITION OF INDUSTAT, 1851:—

Would the most effectually secure that cad. It tappears that by a return, made up to the 6th ult., of the subscription lists sent in, the sum of £39,180 has been enrolled. This does not include Manchester, Liverpool, and a great many other large towns; so that, at a moderate calculation, it may be supposed that £50,000 has been already subscribed. This looks much more encouraging than was at first anticipated. The Committee in London request that in future, returns may be sent in every offit. majority of the House, and supported by the future, returns may be sent in every fortpeople; it would have pleased him much could it have been so. Although the principle involved in the question was of the atmost importanceone from which he would never recede-he could not say that it was the most vital question to Canadian interests which existed, because, although particular decominations were more while unnecessary trouble and an unnecessary expense would still remain, and the legal jargon, "only and not otherwise or elsewhere," would continue to be used.—
We hope Mr. Cameron's hill will become that the immediate settlement of this question was not of such vital importance at present as some others. But he wished to ask the ques-£52,530 15s 6d; Provincial £2,636 10s 3d; Education £33,601 19s 7d; Agricultural Societies £8,585 4s 9d; Hospitals and other Charities £1,2422 14s; Provincial Geological Survey £1,97117s 3f; Mittie £2,034 11s 1d; Maintenance of Light-Houses £4,850 lls Maintenance of Light-Houses £4,850 lls 10d; Pensions £12,850 3s 4d; Indian Annuities £6,655; Miscellaneous £0,788 13s 4d; ties £6,655; Miscellaneous £0,788 13s 4d; ties £6,655; Miscellaneous £0,788 13s 4d; ties £6,655; Miscellaneous £0,788 13s 4d; the Cuban authorities to give up the Amelous strong enough to force the remaising Monday's papers, telegraphed from New Orleans. The casus belti is thus apparently the could answer in the negative, and would be have been justified in retiring because all his colleagues did not entirely agree with him. We have received intelligence from Havan as late as the tenth instant, and are happy to state, that the Spanish government had yielded to the representations of our Consul, aided by other American authority, and after passing through the forms of a trial, had liberated the American prisoners taken on board the brigs Georgiana and Susan Loud.

There was a principle involved in this question which struck at the very root of religious libersy, and which no honest man in Canada could give his which no honest man in Canada could give his rentleman, agent for a London Emigration company, has purchased about one hundred in fifty thousand acres of land in Irwin co. Rentleman in Canada; he had learnt them in his native country, where he had always recognized from the nurses of acres of the country. growing region, near natigable streams, copiously suplied with water power, and possesses an abundance of timber. He will urge upon his company the speedy construction of a railroad from their lands to some of the principal towns in the vicinity.

Da. Webster.—The Supreme Court of the principal towns in the vicinity.

Da. Webster.—The Supreme Court of the principal towns in the vicinity. The result | that the people of Canada should have the entire management of their own affairs.

Mr. BOULTON [Norfolk] several times 1-

Mr. PRICE said that he could speak of the political career of some members who were so very liberal in their professions now, but who, in former times, were the keenest opponents of the the utmost powers of his mascuine the passage of the Reform Bill; but strange to thing in his power to retard the progress of re-BUFFALO, June 17th .- The market is form, changed his yiews, and was put out of still dull and inactive, and a shade in favour of buyers. We hear of sales of a few hundred barrels Michigan at \$5 50c; 300 barrels Ohio, common brands, at \$5 the favour of their graves with laurels on their heads; had the graves with laurels on the graves with they forgotten their selfish views, and followed MONTREAL, June 17th.—In Flour a manly dignified course of opposition, not recklessly attempting to tear down and destroy, there would have been honoured for their consistency bition, some day hoped no doubt to occupy the government seats; they ought to reflect that when they did so, they would feel aggrieved at receiving the factious opposition they were at present offering, and they ought not to allow their blasted hopes and disappointed expecta-