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SAINT JOHN, TUESDAY, JULY 7, 1829.






 rival, the searchers cave and derananded my mass,
wich they were to keep for their discharge.
When they had read it, you may go when you, pleases ;", "ut tasss onee
y litle thonght they would give a pass to so I little thonght they would give a pass one so
great a malignont, especially in so rooblesome
at time as this,' About nine oclock at night I went on board he packet boat, and about eigh
o'clock in the morning landed safe, God be
praised, at Catais."-Memoirs of Lady Fanshazre.
FRevch axp Evalish Apperitrs. - Oo r
turning to my billet in the morning, as hungir
 me soine breakfast. She asked me what I
should like. I replied, "some segsand bacon,"
So fortwwith she prepared a dish, containing
foll two dozen of the formet rill two dozen of the former, with a due proo
portion of the later; z proty good proof of
ihe abundance of the land, and of her opini
 imagine that, because we dine off large joints,
we must be great eaters, when, in fact, we do
not eath half as much as they do. In Franee
the providig for the stomach is much more of




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 nexion between the dress of singers and cheirnetye. In a morning robe, a lady is wholl th
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$\left\lvert\, \begin{gathered}\text { Pro } \\ \text { If lineen } \\ \text { sationat }\end{gathered}\right.$tkree enectaily proserved from rust or oxidation
The rost of iron is found to contain a carbonatof that metal, and the aqueous particles o
". rust" and " damp" are, it is proved, decomposed by the contact of iron at all temperatures,
and with increased effect at anhence the formation of rust or oxidatition, \&ehence the formation of rust or oxidation, \&.
It is probable that the cavstic lime not merelabsords any minute quantity of carbonic ac
present in the air, by dionpresent in the air, by damp brought into mor
immediate contact with the iron or steel, bualso absords the first portions of resesent dampperhaps, too, ca ustic lime may even take o
oxygen. The eflorescent sulphate of soda doeoxygen. The eflo orescent sulphate of soda do
not atract hhamidity but rather casts it off, eve
itsthat an eveelop of cotton or woollen flotht, sa-
torafed as described would not only be a proretcion against damp, in the case of steel, prate
erc., but also of equal value for the preservatio«..., but also of equal value for the preservatio
of deeds, \&c., whether on paper or parcbmenThese articles, \&cc. may be erery well preserved
if boried in powdered quick lime. ByIf boried in powdered quicklime. By suspens
ing, by means of a silk, \&ec. thread, finely polish-as to float freely in this medium rrom the oroin
of suspensian, it points out an admirable meserved for an indefinite period. A A ring.of ron,
inclining to the " angle of no attraction," pointed out io Dr. Barlow's researches, might tur-
round the phial or little glass globe, and the or-dinal points be engraved by a diamond on a ci-dinal points be engraved by a diamond on a ci-
cular line esternally. Under these circounstances, poised io an uniform medium of unvarsing
deasity, no atmospheric mutations would disdeasity, no atmospheric mulations. would dis)
turb bit, and the finely $y$-polisished steel needlethe fatal antagoist to magnetism. - MonthMagazine.

Influence of Electritoty on the Eman
Influence of Electriouty on the Eman
ATton or Onours. - Whed a continued coiren of electricity traverses an adoriferous body-
camphor, for example-the odor of this sub$\left|\begin{array}{l}\text { stance becomes more and more feeble, and at at } \\ \text { last tentirely } \\ \text { piaspepars. . When this shas anken }\end{array}\right|$

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electrical infuence, it put in communication
vith the groond, it will remain withoot odoor for some time. The camphor, howerer, re-
sumes its former properties gradanall and sloml.
Mr. Libri, of Florence, the author of this curious experiment, hase promised to describe it with
more delail. Improvement of Candizs nick io lime-water, in which heep the cot-
been dislassa (chlorate of potasea answers still better, It ineo expensive for common practice) ; and,
thurer
tame and superior
the is secured, a a more perfect combustion is
耳ypoorнosis. $=$ Dr. Hertwig, professor at
He reterinary school of Berlin, has seen in this atablishment nearly 2 CO mad logs, and has hately published the resolts of his experience.
Male and female dogs are equally subject to Maie and female cogs are equally subject to
rabies at erery season of the year ; it is sardly
erer accompanied by the dread of water, nor is Tiaming at the moouth a constant symptom; ; at
first the dog does not carry his tail between his
legs, nor does he always run in a straight line, legs, nor does he always run in a straight line,
unless he is pursoed. There are, apparenty, two modifications of the disease, the one Dr:
Hertwig calls the accute or fiere, the other the chronic or quiet rabies. In the first the dog
becomes very restless, runs atout, fies from his home, and retorns again ; does not easily forget
his master, and even obeys him; alterwards
loses his appetile, eats mood, straw, wool, and
 is constipated. The most characteristie symp-
om is chang in the ovice, the tones of which
are either higher or lower than nsual -hoarse,
 clination to bite, and appears to see fies, as
eoften sap as at he iair. His external appear-
ce is, at first, not changed ; but,
 the eyes are tarbid as if covered with sand, and

 litle disposed to do so ; is very tranquil and
sad, and seldon howls. In none of the too
In sad, and seldom howls. In none of the two
hundred dogs the dieseas lasted more than ten
dags.- Grafe eu. Wallhers Journal. II is singular (says Mr. Craw furd) that the
Cochin Chinese, who are in seneral indiscriminate, and eren gross, in their diet, have aun anti-
pathy to milk, amounting to loathing. They insist that the practice of using it as food is little
better than that of drinking raw blood. [Accerter ting to Cat ofain Clapperton, the natires of
Africs, near the Goinea Coast, have a siailar Arrica, near the Goinea
antipathy to this food.]
Tre Aprecriovs. - It is easy to find excese
for ignorance, when it does not trench upon humanity; but my passions spring up whenever
sulferiog is treated disdaiffuly, or even thoughtsulfirion is treated dissdiiffuly, or eren thought-
lessly, More beautifol than spring fowers, is
that sympathy which vibrates at the touch of sorrow ; but higher and bolier far are the affecti-
ons which ripen into virtuous exertion, which never witness grief withoot an attempt to gladden it, nor look apon joy without a more actire
sense of enjoyment-enjogment growing out of
竍 he happiness of others, and blending in strong Ress really malkes a bad bargain, and sells his wn commodity for moch less than its vaiue;
How murch will his antiscoial spirit render him ? Someting to day-to morrow nuthing. Bot
the kind, the generous affections, they goo on increasing more and more in their recompense,
they sow seeds of silver which produces golden they sow seeds of silver which produces golden
fowerre. The bad, plant the wind, and gather he whirlwind; the good, call beauty out of
shes, light out of darkness, immortily out of If you should see $\overline{\text { alfock }}$ of pigeons in a field corn; and it, (instead of each picking where
and what he liked, taking just as much as it anted, and no more, you should see ninety reserivg nothing for themselves but the chatiz refuse; keeping this heap for one, and that
 lag it; and if a pighoon, more hardy and havtthan the rest, touching g arain of the hoard, ing it to piecess; ; if you should see this, you ractised and established among men. Among
nen, you see the ninety-and-nine toiling and craping together a heap of superflitities for one,
(and this one often the greatest niny, or the rreatest villain of the whole, get net ning for est of that very provision which their own inestry prodaces: lokking guieily on, while they de of the of theard, the otherers joining agaiust him,
d hanging him Whatever oo disilise in onthers,

