Yet not wrapped about with awful mystery Like the burning stars, which they beheld.

Wondrous truths, and manifold as wondrous, God hath written in those stars above; But not less in the bright flowrets under us Stands the revelation of his love.

Bright and glorious is that revelation, Written all over this great world of ours; Making evident our own creation. In these stars of earth,-these golden flowers. And the Poet, faithful and far-seeing, Sees alike in stars and flowers, a part

Of the self-same, universal being Which is throbbing in his brain and heart. Gorgeous flowrets in the sunlights shining, Blossoms flaunting in the eye of day, Tremulous leaves, with soft and silver lining,

Buds that open only to decay. Brilliant hopes, all woven in gorgeous tissues, Flaunting gaily in the golden light; Large desires, with most uncertain issues, Tender wishes, blossoming at night!

These in flowers and men are more than seem-

Workings are they of the self-same powers, Which the poet, in no idle dreaming, Seeth in himself and in the flowers.

Everywhere about us are they glowing, Some like stars, to tell us Spring is born;
Others, their blue eyes with tears o'erflowing,
Stand like Ruth amid the golden corn;

Not alone in Spring's armorial bearing, And in Summer's green emblazoned field, But in arms of brave old Autumn's wearning, In the centre of his brazen shield;

Not alone in meadows and green alleys, On the mountain-top, and by the brink Of sequestered pools in woodland valleys, Where the slaves of Nature stoop to drink;

Not alone in her vast dome of glory, Not on graves of bird and beast alone, But in old cathedrals, high and hoary. On the tombs of heroes, carved in stone;

In the cottage of the rudest peasant, Speaking of the Past unto the Present, Tell us of the ancient Games of Flowers:

In all places, then, and in all seasons, Flowers expand their light and soul-like wings, Teaching us, by most persuasive reasons,

And with child-like, credulous affection, We behold their tender buds expand :-Emblems of our own great resurrection Emblems of the bright and better land.

How akin they are to human things.

Mr. LOCKE'S MOON STORY.

(Concluded.)

which was intended merely as a good-natured satire; telling me that God requires "truth in the inward parts," that upon the universal observance of this law of truth "depend the hap-piness of the whole intelligent system, and the it could have obtained so instantaneous and extraordinary a circulation? Does he class these among those "real discoveries of sciences" which he charges me with having prejudiced? If so, I should be obliged to him to state whether any improvements have been made in the telescope, or any discoveries by it, within the last half century, that in anywise justify the prurient except of the content of the pulmonary air-cells and walls of the capital and their function, the charges me with having prejudiced? If so, I should be obliged to him to state whether any improvements have been made in the telescope, or any discoveries by it, within the last half century, that in anywise justify the prurient except of the pulmonary air-cells and walls of the capital and their function, the intestines and their function, the century, that in anywise justify the prurient except of the pulmonary air-cells and walls of the capital and their function, the content of the pulmonary air-cells and walls of the capital and their function, the last half century, that in anywise justify the prurient except of the pulmonary air-cells and walls of the capital and their function, the content of the pulmonary air-cells and walls of the capital and their function, the last half century, that in anywise justify the prurient except of the pulmonary air-cells and walls of the capital and their function, the last half century, that in anywise justify the prurient except of the pulmonary air-cells and walls of the capital and the bushes were covered with leaves, and their function, the content of the pulmonary air-cells and walls of the capital and the bushes were covered with leaves, and their function, the content of the pulmonary air-cells and walls of the capital and the bushes were covered with leaves, and their function, the content of the pulmonary air-cells and walls of the capital and the bushes were covered with leaves, and their function and the consequences that eases there and a Governor should differ about the reading of this circular. or any discoveries by it, within the last half century, that in anywise justify the prurient expectations which he is perpetually fostering about discoveries in the moon, and merely, as I am sorry to believe, from the grovelling motive of selling his books. All such expectations are entirely idle, and Dr. Dick knows them to be so. They should at once be abandoned as unfavourable to the steady pursuit of practical

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ical state, but began to operate only after the period of universal deluge, when the primitive constitution of our globe was altered and deranged, and when earthquakes, storms and tempets began, at the same time to exert their destructive energies. They are to be considered and energy of the same time to exert their destructive energies. They are to be considered with in language quaint and olden One who dwelleth by the castled Rhines When he called the flowers so blue and golden, Stars, that in earth's firmament do shine.

Stars, that in earth's firmament do shine.

Stars they are, wherein we read our history, As astrologers and seers of old; Yet not wrapped about with awful mystery, the forement of the time the same depraved condition as the inhabitants of this world. The same thing may be said with regard to pretended discovery be said with regard to pretended discovery the none in the same depraved condition as the inhabitants of this world. The same thing may be said with regard to pretended discovery be said with regard to pretended discovery the not only doted heart through the subject the effects into the langs where it circulates through the called by the minute pulmonary capillaries, the into a vessel which carticirculates through the called by the minute pulmonary capillaries, the into another cavity, but into a vessel which carticirculates through the said by the minute pulmonary capillaries, the into another cavity, but into a vessel which carticirculates through the said by the minute pulmonary capillaries, the into another cavity, but into a vessel which carticirculates through the said by the minute pulmonary capillaries, the into another cavity, but into a vessel which carticirculates through the said with the initial present of the truth was poken of as being spread within the lining membrane of the truth was poken of as being spread within the lining membrane of the truth the said with the state of the large through the said with the state of the large through the said with the calle

us observe the sectarian sheckles upon the mind, renovated, as again to become possessed of its in this pitiable specimen of reasoning. First, there would be no volcanoes, nor storms, nor earthquakes, nor any other destructive agents upon our globe, unless man were a sinner. And why? Simply because "they appear altogether inconsistent with the state of an innocent being formed after the Divine image." blood. And whence comes this supply? This That is, they so appear when viewed through that medium of fanatical fancy, and measured by that imaginary standard of theological fitness by that imaginary standard of theological fitness. together inconsistent with the state of an innothat medium of fanatical fancy, and measured by that imaginary standard of theological fitness of things, which the philosophers of this school tive part of the food is in the stomach converted tive part of the food is in the stomach converted to the food of the food is in the stomach converted to the food of the food of the food of the food is in the stomach converted to the food of the think proper to adopt for themselves, and to iminto a homogeneous greyish paste, which after interest to those countries, they have pose as far as possible upon others. Now this passing the stomach becomes, by the addition of various fluids, a yellowish white, more high-dences of nature's inherent laws to clevate a fally animalized fluid. This is absorbed by a set

agents of nature display as much of divine contrivance and design as any other productions of his eternal mind. The fang of the viper, the claws of the tiger, the tail of the spider, the sting of the wasp, and the beak and talons of the eagle, are as "very good," for their respective purposes, as the milky fountains of the mammalia, or the curious chrysalis of the Lutterfly. All nature abounds with destructive agents; in fact the whole system of nature is one of production and destruction. The leaves of autumn fall to give birth to the buds of spring; the aged tree dies to give place to the sapling at its feet; and so the generations of all sentient As to valcances, not one man in millions ever heard of them, and those who know them the best, notwithstaning they are sad sinners—that is the men—delight to cultivate their vineyards is the men—delight to cultivate their vineyards.

The total continues place are of experimental or oxygen are oxygen, the other in confidence; and therefore the Assembly, being unable to procure a change of Ministry, seek to remove the quasi Sovereign this is the revolutionary state of things which be a support life. upon the very bosom of them. As to man in his paradisaical state (perhaps I should say es. We now perceive ho tate) - that is Adam, for there was only one man, and only he for a little while, for whom volcanoes and such things were improper—it is only necessary to say that if he had fellen into the river Pison before he had learned to swim, it would have closed his account for him almost as quickly as Mount Vesuvius or Etna. And without intending the least disrespect to our

So immoderately absurd a proposition as that of opening any experimental correspondence with the inhabitants of the moon by means of vast structures of stone, which it would require half an age and a mine of wealth to construct, without the least tangible probability, either in reason or science, that they would answer the

INTERESTING LECTURE.

held recently at Quebec, the following elo- and complete contact with the inspired air. quent and instructive Lecture was delivered by Dr. Dill :-

be said with regard to pretended discovery which was announced some years ago, that there are fortifications in the moon; for if such there are fortifications really existed, it would be a plain proof that the inhabitants were engaged in wars and contentions, and animated with the same diabolical principles of pride, ambition and revenge which have ravaged our globe, and demoralized its inhabitants."—p. 265.

Is not this pretty stuff to pass for philosophy, and to be presented to our youth as a rule of judgement in termining questions of fact? Let us observe the sectarian sheckles upon the mind, vital properties

This is accomplished by respiration, a process which I now proceed to explain to you.

If we agitate a quantity of black or veinous ment. The Assembly, disappointed in the expectations raised by Lord John Russell's If we agitate a quantity of black or veinous blood in contact with atmospheric air, it, in a despatch of the 16th Oct. addresses the himself of a swallow's nest, the swallow calshort time, becomes florid. If for atmospheric air, we substitute one of its ingredients, oxygen

The ground of this prayer is, that Sir Colin lows flew immediately to attack the sparrow, gas, the change is more speedily effected.—
The same occurs, though more slowly, if the instruction of Lord John's Despatch. He senting only his large beak at the strait enblood be merely exposed to the contact of the continues his confidence to a body of Executrance of his nest was invulnerable, and

We now perceive how the blood in the lungs becomes florid, viz: by coming into contact with the inspired air. It is calculated that a chy" necessarily occasioned by giving repreman at each inspiration inhales from six to ten sentation and withholding Executive responpints of atmospheric air. This contains 20 per sibility. If the Governor had removed the cent. oxygen, so that at each breath he takes in unpopular officers, and appointed others enfrom one to two pints of this vital air; and supposing he breathes 18 times in a minute, he Assembly would never have thought of prayquickly as Mount Vesuvius or Etna. And without intending the least disrespect to our mother Eve, I can venture to affirm that if the mother Eve, I can venture the mothe serpent had crawled down her pretty throat when she was asleep with her mouth open under the tree of life, it would as certainly have been the deck of the series of the s der the tree of life, it would as certainly have been the death of her as if she had been swallowed up by an earthquake.

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without the least tangible probability, either in reason or science, that they would answer the intended purpose, even in the remotest degree, would be too extravagant for ridicule, if it were presented alone, as a solitary eccentricity of mind. But it actually constitutes but a minor leature of the pseudo philosophy which has lately stepped forth in the habiliments of piety and faith. It is merely a specimen of a system; a little, for then the good Doctor would be shown that, they were an overland to do contact the attendance and the blood. The lunar sphere, at the same time that it stirred the upter slambering ire of the volcances and carthquakes with the long pole of the racius rector? I wish it could be shown that, they were an acomponent part of an aggregate; it is scarcely doubtful whether it does not involve the turpitude of deliberate imposition, as well as of incalidate practical mischief. Dr. Dick preaches a hypocritical homily against my moon-hoax, lation is completed in 4 1-2 minutes—so that ev-

foundations of the throne of the Eternal. In adding this last weighty consideration, he has inconsiderately given too much effect to my story by half, for I cannot believe that those sub-ry by half, for I cannot believe that those sub-which nevertheless is by us all too little under-tained that all kinds of air can pass through the new power was given to the Government of the capitlanes in which the walls of the capitlanes in which the walls of the capitlanes in which the blood is contained; and are not these a complete barrier? Now, it has been ascertained that all kinds of air can pass through which the new power was given to the Government of the capitlanes in the air-cells and the walls of the capitlanes in which the blood is contained; and are not these a complete barrier? Now, it has been ascertained that all kinds of air can pass through which the new power was given to the Government of the capitlanes in the air-cells and the walls of the capitlanes in which the blood is contained; and are not these a complete barrier? Now, it has been ascertained that all kinds of air can pass through which the new power was given to the Government of the capitlanes in the air-cells and the walls of the capitlanes in which the blood is contained; and are not these a complete barrier? Now, it has been ascertained that all kinds of air can pass through which the new power was given to the Government. ry by half, for I cannot believe that those substantial foundations are in the slightest degree impaired by it. But what has Mr. Dick to say in defence of his own hoaxas, which were chiefly instrumental in preparing the way for mine, and without which I cannot conceive that it could have obtained to my and the consequences that passes from their importance in the economy and the consequences that passes from their importance in the economy and the consequences that passes from their importance in the second in the sion. Thus, carbonic acid gas can permeate 20 allusion to it seems to have been studiously organs, points out their importance in the economy and the consequences that easue from their times more quickly than oxygen gas, and so, if

order to our possessing sound and vigourous constitutions, our lungs must be permitted and be able to fully and efficiently discharge their the colonies, to whose Governors it was adsumed the colonies, to whose Governors it was adsumed to fully and efficiently discharge their the colonies, to whose Governors it was adsumed to fully and efficiently discharge their the colonies, to whose Governors it was adsumed to fully and efficiently discharge their the colonies, to whose Governors it was adsumed to fully and efficiently discharge their that in the possessing sound and vigourous dering how long and how voilently the question of Executive responsibility had agitated the colonies, to whose Governors it was adsumed to fully and efficiently discharge their that in the possessing sound and vigourous constitutions, our lungs must be permitted and the possessing sound and vigourous constitutions, our lungs must be permitted and the permitted and the properties of the possessing sound and vigourous constitutions, our lungs must be permitted and the permitted and th

of that luminary can be greatly extended. It was on this account that I invented such a principle, and gave it some degree of superficial plausibility, as a basis for my fitted. Lasting in man are two large, light, sponsing store the some sort of reason for lumes in the reason for lumes in the reason for lumes and discoveries with the spin in the classification of the properties of the purpose of insigning its spin in the classification of the purpose of insigning its sponsing the most part, of an immense numbered, for the purpose of insigning its appears the

from a series of papers written week by week, for the Colonial Gazette, and published in which they like best. Once more, steam for that newspaper, in the months of December, that newspaper, in the months of December, that newspaper, in the months of December, that newspaper is the months of December, that newspaper is the months of December, that newspaper is the months of December, the place of the first paper will go by the British Queen, to-morrow, and reach Halifax and apply a docthe heart receives a large supply of new materials, to compensate for those which have been expended in nutrition by the florid or arterial blood. And whence comes this supply? This in the strife of party politics, the papers were for their bearing on questions of the highest

spoken of, as spread along the lining membrane of which being free from the war of races, of the air-cells that it undergoes that renovation, which complicates affairs in Lower Canada,) that chemical change, which in reference to the alteration effected on the blood, is termed artegested by Lord Durham. In Nova Scotia, the question takes a practical shape, and calls for immediate decision, by the home Government. The Assembly, disappointed in the

ery four minutes and a half, each drop of blood is disseminated through 10,000 distinct pulmonsive of the object for which the authority was administer the pledge. Here he remained through 10,000 distinct pulmonsive of the manner in which it At a Meeting of the Mechanics' Institute, eld recently at Quebec, the following elament and instructive Lecture was delivered

is disseminated through 10,000 distinct pulmonary of the manner in which it was to be used. "I hereby," says Lord John, in substance, "put an end to the system of not be less than 100,000 persons. There could not be less than 100,000 persons. which the new power was given to the Gov-ernor, is not merely left unexplained, but all

sed by Lord John Russell himself, and consi- the peasant opened his window, and the duties. The chest must be free to dilate and dressed, the conclusion is, that it was design- breast came once more to the dwelling of the so. They should at once be abandoned as unfavourable to the steady pursuit of practical knowledge by young minds that are but too readily induced to play the truant in the flowery fields of fancy, without such artificial temptations. Until some essentially new and hitherto unconjectured principle in mechanical optics be developed and applied, it seems impossible that our knowledge of the physical peculiarities that our knowledge of the physical peculiarities.

pose as far as possible upon others. Now this is nothing less than trampling upon all the evidences of nature's inherent laws to clevate a fathorized fluid. This is absorbed by a set of said in this object, and preserve the philosophy of fact. Not to say that what are contractedly and erroneously considered the physical evils of nature are as inevitable results of the operation of her laws as her acknowledged blessings, and are inseparable links in that great economy of alternations and reacting forces which fills the whole universe and makes it what it is.

passing the steman of various fluids, a yellowish white, more high of various fluids. This is absorbed by a set of small the colonies. To aid in this object, and preserve them for reference, they walking in the fields, perceived a wolf who seemed watching a flock of sheep. He told the intestines. These anastomosing unite at length in one vessel, which pours its contents into one of the large veins that carries the black blood towards the heart. This is the fluid which a compact form.

And a most opportune publication it is, as will be seen by referring to the news from Nova Scotia and New Brunswick. In those colonies, not less than in Upper Canada, (all of which being free from the war of races, which complicates affairs in Lower Canada, which provided the intention of the large veins that carries willing to be satisfied of the fact promised to pay for the sheep, and the thing happened ust as shepherd had foretold. Does not so concerted a stratagem evidently suppose that the two wolves had agreed together, on to show the other to hide himself? and how is it possible to agree in this manner without If for atmospheric air or oxygen tive officers, in whom the Assembly has no made the boldest assailant repent his rashhas generally prevailed in colonies with redertaking. Not at all; they soon returned to the charge, and each being provided with a bit of that tempered earth of which they make their nests, they all fell at once upon the sparrow and enclosed him in the nest to persh there, since they could not drive him hence. - Father Borgeant.

> cate through the medium of your excellent and patriotic Journal, a few of the particubrated Mass in the town of Killarney, proceeded on his way to Maryborough, where he was to preach, by appointment, on the ing the greater part of the evening-all anxious to catch a glimpse of the great moral regenerator of their country.-Dublin Evening

The Red-Breast :- A Parable.- A red-breast song. But lo, when winter returned, the red-

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