Acsultory.

OUR DEAD.

Nothing is our own ; we hold our pleasures Just a little while ere they are fled; One by one life robs us of our treasures, Nothing is our own except our dead.

They are ours, and hold in faithful keeping Safe forever, all they took away, Cruel life can never stir that sleeping, Cruel time can never soize that prey.

Justice pales ; truth fades ; stars fall from Heaven Human are the great whom we revere; No true crown of honor can be given, Till the wreath ties on a funeral bier.

How the children leave us; and no traces Linger of that smiling angel band; Gone, forever gone , and in their places Woary wen and anxious women stand.

Yot we have some little ones, still ours; They have kept the baby smile we know, Which we kissed one day, and hid with flowers, On their dead, white face long ago.

When our joy is lost-and life will take it-Then no memory of the past remains; Eave, with some strange, cruel sting, that makes it Bitterness beyond all present pains. Death, more tender-hearted, leaves to sorrow

Still the radient shadow-long regret; We shall find in some far bright to-morrow, Joys that he has taken, living yet.

Is love ours, and do we dream we know it, Bound with all our heart-strings, all our own? Any cold and cruel dawn may show it, Shattered, desecrated, overthrown.

Only the dead hearts forsake us never; Love, that to death's loyal care has fled, Is thus consecrated ours forever, And no change can rob us of our dead.

So, when fate comes to besiege our city, Dim our gold, or make our flowers fall, Death, the angel, comes in love and pity, To save our treasures, claims them all.

THE BAYONET .- A communication was read re cently to the Society of Antiquaries from Mr. Akerman, their secretary entitled "Notes on the Origin and History of the Bayonet." Mr. Akerman observed, that he had been unable to verify the statement that this weapon derives its name from Bayonne, the reputed place of its invention. Voltaire alludes to it in the 8th book of the Henriade. The result of the inquiry may be thus briefly recited :may probably have been so designated either from its having been the peculiar weapon of a cross bowman or from the individual who first adopted it .-That its first recorded use as a weapon of war occurs in the memoirs of Puysegur, and may be referred to the year 1647. That it is first mentioned in England by Sir J. Turner, 1670 71. That it was introduced into the English army in the first half of the year 1672. That before before the peace of Nomengen, Puysegur had seen troops on the Continent armed with bayonets, furnished with rings, which would go over the muzzles of the muskets. That in 1686 the device of the socket bayonet was tested before the French King and failed. That in 1689 Mackay by the adoption of the ringed bayonet successfully opposed the Highlanders at the battle of Killierankie. Lastly that the bayonet with the socket was in general use in the year 1703.

SCOTCE COURTESY TO TRAVELLERS .- Being doubt ful of his way, a traveller inquired if he was on the right way to Dunkeld, the countryman asked his inquirer where he came from? Offended at the liberty as he considered it, he sharply reminded the man that where he came from was nothing to him; but all the answer he got was the quiet reply, "Indeed it's just a little to me where ye're gaen." A gentleman sitting in a stage coach at Berwick complained bitterly that the cushion on which he sat was quite wet. On looking up to the roof he saw a bole through which the rain descended occiously, and at once accounted for the mischief. He called to the coachman, and in great wrath repreached him with the evil under which he suffered, and pointed to the hole which was the cause of it. All the satisfaction, however, that he got was the quiet e' that hole.

sources to bring him out. The struggle which is to able." a gold spoon.

finest Electoral of Saxony wool grown.

ly inferior.

the simplest and best. Cotswold wool and some other inferior wools do than the philosopher, -- the poet of our firesides, the A whimsical mistake was made by a country not measure nine spirals to the inch.

With this test, every farmer has in his possession | Cowper, says :a knowledge which will enable him to form a correct judgment of the quality of all kinds of wool.— There are some coarse wools which experienced wool growers do not rank as wool, but as hair, on ac-

count of the hardness and straightness of the fibre.

FROM PIKE'S PEAK-INTERESTING MINING NEWS .-By the arrival of the Overland Pike's Peak Express, we have received Denver City papers to the 23d and 24th inst. The trip was made in six days, and \$7,977 52 in gold dust was brought in. The accounts continue favorable. Reports (says The Rocky Mountains Herald) from the Arkansas, the Blue, Tarryall, and other diggings, continue to pour in, and some of them too good to publish. Nevertheless, it is true that the diggings were opening this Spring beyond the most sanguine expectations of Although leads have, in a measure, been abandoned, 1867."

pected all Summer. per day with their mill.

ont a writ of replevin for the recovery of a valuable rest that remaineth for the people of God. ring which he had given Miss Jane Reed, under con- These are the data on which cach can form his decided it should be given him.

BY JOHN CUMMING, D. D.

Concluded. Several extracts so far seem to authenticate and vindicate this conclusion, and you will take them of course for what they are worth: First, Lady Hester Stanhope, in a letter from Syria to her physician, in back in the Turkish year, 1245." And the physician adds, in a note: "It would appear from this, that Lady Stanhope expected the accomplishment of some great event in the year of the Hegira, 1245." The Hegira dates our 622; add 1,245 to 622, and we have the year when she expected some stupenceived in many things, extravagant in more, but a man of splendid genius, of unquestionable piety, the victim of a belief that everybody was good and great, and incapable of a suspicion that anybody could deceive, said : " Not only amongst the Turks power is wasting away; and like all doomed things somuch that they say the Ottoman Porte is paraly- ing, and in whose presence there is light and liberty zed with prophecies of its speedy ruin. Is it not so written, the Turks say, in your Christain book, that our religion is to come to an end within forty years? And what is very remarkable, a friend of mine, who travelled lately into Central Africa, and stood on the Himalaya mountians in India, by the holy pool, where never Christian had dwelt before, found there which in the space of forty years was to possess the own lips." Now the African traveler or friend to Clapperton; they were in Africa in the year 1823; when I now write, the period of blessedness shall begin, and the resurrection of the righteous shall then take place." Mr. Cuningham, of Lainshaw. in the year 1837, says, that if the whole of the evidence which he adduces be considered, and carefully weighed, he thinks it will be impossible to doubt

s, they would expire in the year 1867. The author of a very able and elaborate treatise, called "The Seventh Vial," writes thus upon the same subject: "No sooner had the period of judgement passed over Europe from 1789 to 1815, ended, than the ancient landmarks were restored. Where is the promise of his coming? came to be the universal cry." He points to the year 1865, "when, according to Daniel, a blessed era shall begin, the That "bayonette" was the name of a knife, which the millenium be ushered in, and the complete destruction of Antichrist shall then take place." "We are," says that writer, "on the eve of the long anticipated Sabbath of rest and blessedness." And the late Rev. Edward Bickersteth, one of the most able. pious and spiritual-minded men I ever knew,-and have listened to him, as a pupil, with profit and delight many a time, and derived from his works some of my best and most precious information—the uncle of the present Bishop of Ripon-says: "If we reckon the 2,300 days in Daniel, from Ezra's commission, B. c. 457, they would expire in 1843; but if we reckon them as we should, from the last cleansing of Nehemia, in B. c. 433, then they expire restoration of the Jewish nation, the cleansing of the sanctuary, and the preparations for the millenial

I shall quote lastly from one with whose sentiments in some things I do not agree, Bishop Russell, a Scottish Bishop: he writes especially upon the idea, that the 7000th year would be the seventh milleniary, or millenial rest of the world; and he makes the following most important and valuable remark "The tradition that the earth, as well as the religons state of its inhabitants, is to undergo a great change at the end of 6,000 years, has been found in the writings of Pagans, Jews, and Christians; be cause six days were employed by Almighty God in the creation of the globe, after which he rested on the seventh; and as with him one day is a thousand years, and a thousand years one day, it was concluded by the Cabalist and Jews, that the world was to continue 6,000 years, and on the conclusion of this period there would succeed a Sabbath of a thousand years of corresponding length, a millenium of rest and of peace. This idea has been traced in the unmoved reply, "Ay, mony a ane has complained Sibylline oracles, in the poems of Hessiod, in Plato, and prevailed long before the birth of Christ, relative to a momentous change which is supposed to SELF MADE MEN. -- You take the popular portion await the earth after a period of 6,000 years. We of any state in the Union, and select from it fifty find this expectation expressed by the Chaldeans, the men who are most distinguieshed for talent, or any Persians, the Egyptians, the Greeks, the Romans; description of public usefulness, and they are men orators, poets, philosophers; and the only difficulty who began the world without a dollar. Look into we experience in the examination of the records the public counsels, and who are they who take the collected from the literature of ages, is to account lead there? They are men who made their own for- for so great an unanimity of sentiment, where we tunes. It is true of all the professions. It is so now cannot discover any source of information, or any and it will be so while our present institutions con- authority, which so many different writers would tinue. You must throw a man upon his own re- consent to acknowledge for a conclusion so remark-

result in coninence is arduous and must be encount- And he adds: "Whatever might be the origin of der her window. In the alarm of the moment, she ered and maintained voluntarily, or else as a matter this anticipation so fondly cherished by Jew and plunges her head out of the window and inquires, of absolute necessity. He who has a fortune to fall Pagan, before the advent of our Saviour, in regard back upon, will slacken from his effort and finally to a happy change in the constitution of things, it retire from competition. Every boy in the land had is manifest that the hope of such a consummation my 'art!' countfrom thirty to thirty-three of the spirals or change at the end of 6,000 years, throwing off all make ma's temper better too!' folds in the space of an inch, it equals in quality the its imperfections, which had arisen from the guilt 'Maister, whether it's gude manners when a genof its inhabitants, and being then made to be the tleman gives you a glass o' whiskey, to tak' a drop Of course when the number of spirals to the inch | habitation of justice, benevolence and purity, during or drink off the haill o't? The master having in diminishes, the quality of the wool becomes relative- a millenium of a thousand years, the Sabbath of homely phrase judiciously replied to this poser, that this terrestial world." I may just add that a poet, the courtesy consisted in imbibing the whole, the Many tests have been tried, but this is considered |-if one may take a poet's testimony for anything, man exclaimed with a sigh of relief, 'Then, Gude and sometimes the deep insight of the poet is truer be thankit, I was mannerly!'

> "The groans of nature in this nether world, Which Heaven has heard for ages, have an end, Foretold by prophets, and by poets sung, Whose fire was kindled at the prophet's lamp, The time of rest, the promised Sabbath comes. Six thousand years of sorrow have well nigh Fulfilled their tardy and disastrous course Over a sinful world: and what remains Of this tempestuous state of human things, Is merely as the working of the sea Before a calm that rocks itself to rest: For He, whose car the winds are, and the clouds The dust that waits upon his sultry march. When sin has moved him, and his wrath is hot, Shall visit earth in mercy; shall descend Propitious in his chariot, paved with love; And what his storms have blasted and defaced,

For man's revolt, shall with a smile repair." Mr. Scott, a very able writer upon Geography. the prospectors of the last season. J. J. Hendrick- states, in his "Outlines of Prophecy,"-"The whole son, of independence, Mo., writes that he has seen six days' work of ercation typifies the whole six two men take out \$150 in three-fourths of a day in thousand years of the work of redemption: and the diet. If you can't find one of your own get the one California Gulch, which is about eight miles in seventh day, or Sabbath of God, is the type of that length, and was discovered about the 16th of April seventh thousand year of redemption, the millenium last. The mining season can now be considered or sabbatism, that first day, as it were, of universal fully commenced, the snow having entirely disap- joy and praise to Christ. Almost all writers on peared and Spring at last arrived. The work is now prophecy agree that the prophetical dates given us mostly applied to gulch diggings and prospecting. The work is now prophecy agree that the prophetical dates given us cracks of his feet, to see if he hadn't been stealing some of his sugar

it does not prove that they are not worth working, I have given these extracts from competent au- A young lady, playing at eards, put down the ace but the necessity of having machinery and men of thorities, all coming to one conclusion, -that the of hearts, observing, "That's my heart." Upon , capital to have them properly worked, Gulches seventh thousand year of the world is to be its mil- which the gentleman with whom she was playing, yield from \$3 to \$30 per day to each hand with lenial rest; and I have shown you that, if the chro- trumped it rejoining, "You see it is now mine; for rockers and sluices, which result can safely be ex- nology of Mr. Fines Clinton be correct, and I am I own no other." satisfied it is correct, we are at this very moment A divine at the west disliking to make a prayer The Clay County lead with a machine pays over within eight years of the commencement of what all every evening before retiring, wrote a prayer very \$50 a day per hand. There are ten quartz mills in these writers hope is the everlasting rest, the dawn legibly and pinned it to his bed post, after which he operation on Clay Creek, and all making money, of heaven, the millenial blessedness of the people of was accustomed to point to it each night and say-J. H. Gregory has his mill in operation, and with God; when all tears shall be dried, when all sor- "Them's my sentiments," and then turn in. five stamps is taking out \$300 each 24 hours run, rows shall cease, when death shall die, and when Alexander & Co. are taking out from \$300 to \$500 | Christ shall shine before the ancients gloriously; and to wipe on "-Landlord, with a look of amazement, this world shall enjoy the rest which has been foreold by prophets, celebrated by poets, anticipated by

vietion that she would marry him. Upon consulta- own conclusion. I do not venture to dogmatize, to Brighton, left a boarding house, in which were a tion with her parents, however, she concluded not I do not attempt to dictate, - I do not presume to number of old maids, on account of 'the miserable to do any such thing, but to keep the ring as a pre- decide. I have shown that the best and ablest chris- fair set before him at the table.' sent. John wouldn't agree to this, and the Court | tian students are all agreed that 1867 is an era | Nothing gives more freshness to existence than fraught with gigantic issues, -that some think it is the consciousness of being useful to others.

the commencement of the millenial rest; others think it is the destruction of all the errors whose roots are struck deep into our world, and the uni-"And from the time that the daily sacrifices shall be versal spread of the empire of the Prince of Peace. taken away, and the abousination that maketh desolate set Then, if these things be so, we look at Europe at up, there shall be a thousand two hundredand ninety days. this moment with intense and awful interest. No Blessed is he that waiteth, and cometh to the thousand once can look upon the last ten years without see- in the best style. Prices low. three hundred and five and thirty days."—Dan. 12: 11, 12. ing that they have been ten years of unprecedented Shop, a few doors above the Sentinel Office, Phoenix events in the history of the world and of mankind. Row, Main Street. No one can look upon Europe at this moment without feeling that it is scarcely a sleeping volcano: Russia coming from its snows; Germany aroused to its very heart; the proud and victorious Napoleon. the year 1827, says: "All those who come, may go erty, and peace: our own country employing all the so far alive to the cause of righteousness, and libgenius of its statesmen, of every side, and every and at satisfactory prices. party, to stave off the tides of war from touching our own peaceful shores ;-and yet all things leading us to fear that we shall not finally (though for a season we may) escape the terrible conflict, but all dous event, 1867. The late Mr. Irving, deeply de- prophecy leading us to hope that England will be spared in the wreck of nations. Her banners may be torn: but she will, we hope, survive, for she separated, at the great reformation, from the Ten Kingdoms of the Papacy that are now coming under the judgements of Heaven; and I believe therefore, —and I am refreshed and delighted while I express in Europe, but all over the East, the Mahometan the belief—that old England's sun will have no western setting in the horizon, till its beams mingle with Boots and Shoes, Shoe Findings, Harnes begins to be conscious of its approaching end; in- the beams of that Sun beneath whose wings is heal-

But what does all this teach us now? Suppose I

had proved to you, to demonstration, that 1867 was

for the nations of the earth.

to close this present era. Some will say, Oh! then we had better not insure our lives, -we had better not take leases,—we had better do nothing but fling everything off, and let society go to rain. I say no. Provisions, Fruit and Groceries, also, an expectation of a religion from the West, What is the Lord's command? "Occupy till I come." What is the condition of the people when earth,—remarks which they made to me with their he comes? "Two women shall be grinding in the mill; the one shall be taken," that is, one a chriswhom he refers, was Major Denham or Captain tain, "and the other left." What does that teach us? That our duties are determined by God's plain to 1863. Again, in another part of this book, he precepts; they are not to be modified by any of his says: "At the end of the 1,335th day of Daniel, or for comfort,—the precept I read for direction. And, in the year 1867, which is 42 years from the time therefore, when people say we act inconsistently, as it was said not very long ago by caricaturists and others in the papers,—that, because I took a lease of! a house, therefore I did not believe these conclusions, a man of profound research into prophecy, writing I answer that if I thought it would be for my interest or advantage, or the advantage of my family. I would take a house for a hundred years's lease tomorrow. I have nothing to do with prophecy in the accuracy of his dates: and he believes that we determining my duties,—they are to be determined were at that time a little more than 29 years and 2 y God's precepts, and by common sense; and if I months from the end of Daniel's 1,335 years; that believed that 1867 were to end the present economy of things, I should have my hand equally busy in my work. I would bid the soldier appear in the ranks, the merchant in his counting-house, the senator in the parliament, -every man at his post, for the post of duty is always the place of safety before God, and in the sight of all mankind. But whilst our hands should be at duty, our hearts should be more than ever in heaven. Some people say, Oh, how shocking, how terrible, that you may die toof sixty has only some fifteen years to live, on an average. Death to the individual is just as solemn as the close of this economy to the whole world: but there is nothing shocking in it. Our Saviour does not so construe it; for what does he say? When no. no. The Bible is too rich in common sense:

ye see these things begin to come to pass, what! be terms. terrified, be alarmed, resign your duties? No, " Lift up your heads, for your redemption draweth nearness of such a consummation? What will it be? The end of sin,-the emancipation of the op- stock of PROVISIONS, GROCERIES, &c., in part as folin 1867, which I consider to be the period of the pressed,—the extinction of war,—the return of lows: earth's ancient glory,—the restoration of all the blessedness we have lost,—a peace that passeth all understanding; no more quarrels, no more misapprehensions, no more sins, no more sorrows. Instead of dreading the event of so glorious an epoch, with all your hearts we should pray, as from the heart I do, "Come, Lord Jesus; yea, come quickly."

> FIT FOR A LAWYER. An old lady walked into a awyer's office lately, with a boy seven summers

'Squire, I called to see if you would like to take this boy, and endeavor to make a lawyer of bim.' ' Decidedly too young, madam. Have you no old-

'Oh, ves sir; but we mean to make farmers of them. My husband and I thought, however that this one would make a first rate lawyer, and so I brought him to you. ' Much too young, madam to commence the study

of a profession. But why do you suppose this boy better calculated to make a lawyer than your older sons—what are his peculiar qualifications? 'Oh, well, you see sir he is just seven years old to day; when he was only five, he would lie terribly; when he got to be six, he was sassy and impudent as any critter could be; and now he will steal & Co's Powder Manufactory. everything he can lay his hands upon. Now, if he ain't fit for a lawyer, I would like to know what he will have to learn?"

· Pretty well educated I should think. Too young however. Good morning, madam.'

ney youth, who every time he wishes to get a glimpse of his sweetheart, cries ' Fire !' directly un-Where? when he poetically slaps himself on the bosom and exclaims, 'Ere, my Hangelina, 'ere in

better be born poor than rich. His chances of being was not superseded by Christ's residence upon the Double Edged Prayer. -A little boy one day had fectionery, Hard Bread and Crackers of all kinds, Wed- FIRE & LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY. a great man are ten to one better than if he was earth, and the many promises which he made to his done wrong, and was sent after parental correction, brought up on a velvet cushioned chair, and fed from disciples in relation to a more perfect state of exist- to ask in secret the forgiveness of his Heavenly ence hereafter: on the contrary, the first christians | Father. His offence had been passion. Anxious to looked with a more earnest desire for the new heav- hear what he had to say, his mother followed him All orders addressed as above will receive prompt How 70 Test the Quality of Wool .- A Texas ens, and the new earth promised to their fathers; to the door of his room. In lisping accents she heard attention. paper says: Take a lock of wool from a sheep's and connected this expectation, too, with the ancient him ask to be better, never to be angry again, and back and place it upon an inch rule. If you can hope that this globe was to undergo a material then, with childlike simplicity, he added. Lord,

most beautiful and instructive of them all, I mean schoolmaster who was employed to pen a petitionary address to a chief magistrate, whose circumference Wine, was at least six feet seven inches in the girth. Thus GRAHAM, was the petition to this very great man addressed : GROCERS,

- To the mare and boddy corpulent. Nearly every one probably has seen the anecdote of the studious man, whose wife sareastically 'wished she were a book, that she might have more of his company'-and who replied, 'Yes, my dear, an al- CLOCKS, WATCHES AND JEWELRY, Please apply to manac, and then I could change you every year. Cuffy says he'd rether die in a railroad smash up than in a steamboat burst up, for this reason: If you gits run off and smashed up, dar you is; but if you

gits blowed up on de boat war is you? On a person asking another if he believed in the appearance of spirits, he replied—'No, but I believe in their disappearance, for I have missed a bottle of gin since last night.

'Jury,' said an Arkansas Judge, 'you kin go out: and don't show your ugly mugs till you find a verwhich the last jury used.'

mean, that he was seen to catch a fly off his counter, For sale at a small advance on cost, Wholesale or Rehold him up by his hind legs, and look into the tail, by some of his sugar.

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