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The Temple Offerings.

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AGENT

"Then you may return. Jacob Manfred goes to no poor-house while I live." tures of the man who addressed him, and then left the house.

The rich man took from the purple fold Cast in the gift, a treasure rare, And then passed on with a lordly air, "Do you remember Lucius Williams?" As he thought of merit justly won, By his noble deed, so nobly done. "Williams?" repeated Jacob, starting

The widow followed with lowly mien,face of the man before him. A respectful space was placed between,-Cast in two mites, and her thought seemed bold The rich man rolled in his state away, Drawn by his chargers sleek and gray.

The widow her lonely pathway trod, "And are you-" And her heart was filled with the thought of God Of the loving kindness that gave her all She had ever prized, and her gift seemed small Long years have passed and the rich man's nam Calais, Bangor, Portland, Boston, and intermediate | His deed without love, so cold and dead, places. No Packages or Freight received at the Had sunk in the wave of time as lead. Her humble gift was a seed with wings, And rich the harvest that from it springs. Her wish that the baser coin was gold So the promise comes, we know not how, And the widow's mites are millions now. The rich man's deed is but seen afar, The shadow that follows the widow's star.

Bread upon the Waters. A SKETCH FROM LIFE. sought his wife.

Ah Jacob, now you see all your hopes are assured that his best and personal attention will be gone. Here we are, worn out with age-all our children removed from us by the hand of death, and ere long we must be the inmates of the poor-house. Where now is all the bread you have cast upon the waters?"

Which adown the ages still shall shine,

To show the wisdom and grace divine,

Of Him who reckons each deed apart,

Not by worth of metal, but warmth of heart.

Select Tale.

The old, white-haired man looked up at his wife. He was indeed bent down with years, and age sat trembling upon him. Jacob Manfred had been a comparatively wealthy man, and when fortune smiled upon CASES of AMERICAN HARDWARE, con- him, he had ever been among the first to lend 4 Ctaining Table and Chest Hinges, Axle Pulleys, Jack Planes, Block Planes, Plow Planes, Augur Bitts, Braces, Boxwood Rules, Marking of distress; but misfortune was his. Of his Gauges, Chest Handles, Pocket Levels, Saw Sets, four boys not one was left. Sickness and Thumb Latches, Sand-Paper, Buck's Socket failing strength found him with but little. and they left them penniless. Various fortunes came in painful succession. Jacob and his wife were alone, and gaunt poverty

"Don't repine, Susan," said the old 'True we are poor, but are not forsaken." "Not forsaken, Jacob? Who is there to

toward heaven.

"Ah, Jacob! I know God is our friend out we should have friends here. Look back and see how many you have befriended in I if undersigned having been appointed the waters with a free hand, but it has not mother rocked her chair slowly backwards clothing, rich jewelry are a snare to how ing, cooking, and discharging all the ordinary not a few of whom are in the Church part duties of the head of a few homeshold.

"Hush, Susan, you forget what you say. To be sure I may have hoped that some kind hand of earth would lift me from the cold glad you are well. I am very well, too; and depths of utter want; but I do not expect it as a reward for anything I may have done. "PSYCHOMANCY, or SOUL CHARM- If I have helped the unfortunate in days gone by I have had my full reward in knowing How either sex may fascinate and gain the by I have had my full reward in knowing love and affections of any person they that I have done my duty to my fellows. Oh, of all the kind deeds that I have done for my suffering fellows, I would not for gold have one blotted from my memory. Ah! my fond wife, it is the memory of the good done life that makes old age happy. Even now can hear the warm thanks of those whom have befriended, and again I see their smiles.'

"Yes, Jacob," returned his wife in a low INSON, at the old stand, in his own name and tone, "I know you have been good, and in your memory you can be happy; but, alas! there is a present upon which to lookthere is a reality upon which we must dwell.

We must beg for food or starve!" The old man started, and a deep mark of pain was drawn across his features. "Beg," he replied with a quick shudder.

'No. Susan-we are-" He hesitated, and a big tear rolled down his furrowed cheek.

"We are what, Jacob?"

"We are going to the poor-house." "Oh, God! I thought so," fell from the poor wife's lips, as she covered her face with her hands. "I have thought so, and I have tried to school myself to the thought, but my poor heart will not bear it."

"Do not give up, Susan," softly urged the old man, laying his hand upon her arm. "1 makes but little difference to us now. have not long to remain on earth, and let us not wear out our last days in useless repinings.

"But when—when shall we go?" "Now-to-day."

"Then God have mercy upon us." "He will," murmured Jacob.

cart in front of the door. A man entered

the poor-house. The cart is at the door, and you can get ready as soon as possible." strength he should need for this ordeal .- the animal will grow fat. There was a coldness in the very tone and manner of the man who had come for him,

" Is this the house of Jacob Manfred?"

"That is my name," said Jacob.

" Are you after these people?"

The World Owes Me a Living. The porter gazed inquisitively into the fea- the world owes you not a single sou! You

"Don't you remember me?" exclaimed other men's brows. the stranger, grasping the old man by the "I cannot call you to memory now."

from his chair and gazing carnestly into the "Yes, Jacob Manfred,-Lucius Williams -that little boy you thirty years ago saved from the house of correction—that poor boy there a more absurd idea! You have been a whom you kindly took from the bonds of the tax—a sponge—upon the world ever since you law, and placed on board one of your own

vessels." "Yes-yes, I am the man you made. You found me a rough stone from the hands poverty and bad example. It was you that brushed off the evil, and who first led me to the sweet waters of moral life and happiness: I have profitted by the lessons you gave me strong arms, and all the skill in work they drove up to the door. in early youth, and the warm spark which might have gained; you owe the world the In New York it has been found, by actual Subsequent articles provide that the company grown brighter ever since. With an affluence for life, I settled down to enjoy the remainder of my days in peace and quietness, with such good work as my hands might find to do. heard of your losses and bereavements. know that the children of your flesh are all gone. But I am a child of your bounty-a child of your kindness, and now you shall b still my parent. Come, I have a home, and a heart, and your presence will make them both warmer, brighter and happier. Come my more than father, and you, my mother. come. You made my youth all bright, and - Watchman and Reflector. will not see your old age doomed to dark-

> Jacob Manfred tottered forward, and sank upon the bosom of his preserver. He could not speak his thanks, for they were too heavy for words. When he looked up again he

> "Susan," he said in a choking, trembling one, my bread has come back to me!" "Forgive me, Jacob."

> "No, no, Susan, it is not I must forgive "Ah," murmured his wife, as she raised her streaming eyes to heaven, "I will never doubt Him again."-Exchange.

A Judicious Mother. A mother, sitting at her work in the parlor. overheard her child, whom an elder sister was dressing in an adjoining bedroom, say repeatedly, as if in answer to his sister, "No I don't want to say my prayers. I don't want to say my prayers." How many church members in good standing, thought the mother to herself, often say the same in their hearts. though they conceal, even from themselves, the feeling. " Mother," said the child, appearing in a minute or two at the parlor door; the tone and look implied that it was only his morning salutation. "Good morning, my child." "I am going to get my break-Jacob Manfred raised his trembling fingers fast." "Stop a minute; I want you to come and see me first." The mother laid down her work on the next chair as the boy ran

morning?" said she, in a kind, gentle tone. of our Lord. "Yes, mother, I am very well." "I am when I waked up this morning and found that I was very well, I thanked God for takpulse?' asked his mother, atter a minute of silence, at the same time taking the boy down fingers on her wrist. "No, but I have felt mine." "Well, don't you feel mine nowhow it goes beating?" "Yes," said the child. "If it should stop beating I should die." "Should you?" "Yes, and I cannot A silent pause. "You have a pulse, too, which beats in your bosom here, and in your arms, and all over you, and I cannot keep it beating, nor can you. Nobody can but God. If he should not take care of you, who could?" 'I don't know," said the child, with a look of anxiety, and another pause ensued. "So when I waked this morning I thought I'd ask God to take care of me. I hope He will take care of me, and all of us." A long pause ensued. The deeply thoughtful and almost anxious expression of countenance showed that his heart was reached. "Don't you think you had better ask Him yourself?"-'Yes," said the boy, readily. He kneeled again in his mother's lap, and uttered, in his money and receiving nothing in return. simple and broken language a prayer for the protection and blessing of heaven.

The Wonders of the Brain One of the most inconceivable things in sensation should in itself be insensible. To cut the brain gives no pain, yet in the brain alone resides the power of feeling pain in any part of the body. If the nerve which leads from it to the injured part be divided, it becomes instantly unconscious of suffering. It The old couple sat for a while in silence. is only by communication with the brain that When they were aroused from their painful any kind of sensation is produced, yet the thoughts, it was by the stopping of a light organ itself is insensible. But there is a circumstance more wonderful still; the brain itthe room where they sat. He was the porter | self may be removed-may be cut away down the corpus callosum-without destroying life. "Come, Mr. Manfred," he said, "the The animal lives and performs all its functions guardians have managed to crowd you into which are necessary to simple vitality, but no longer has a mind; it cannot think or feel. It requires that the food should be pushed in-Jacob Manfred had not calculated the to the stomach; once there it is digested, and

EVERLASTING FENCE POSTS .-- I discov- Then plant some more." that went like an ice-berg to his heart, and ered, many years ago, that wood could be with a deep groan he sank back into his made to last longer than iron in the ground, but thought the process was so simple and We lose half its sweetness by overcrowding dare to enter a street-car, hotel, railway sta-"Come—be in a hurry," impatiently urginexpensive that it was not worth while ed the porter.

"The come—be in a hurry," impatiently urginexpensive that it was not worth while making any stir about. I would as soon have to stand upon, it would require two acres, hard labor for a term not exceeding one hurs.

"The come—be in a hurry," impatiently urginexpensive that it was not worth while inexpensive that it was not worth while so. There isn't time to even glance at the ment, or a ferry steamer, he may be arrested by an officer at sight, and imprisoned, with thought the process was so shape and the process was so s At that moment a carriage drove up to the poplar, basswood or quaking ash as any other smelling of them .- Freeman Clarke. kinds of timber for fence posts. I have taken

out basswood posts after having been set A young man who carried a collection This question was asked by a man who enseven years, that were as sound when taken plate in church, before starting took from his body's pocket when arrested, the law assumes look from his body's pocket when arrested, the law assumes look from his body's pocket when arrested, the law assumes look from his body's pocket when arrested, the law assumes look from his body's pocket when arrested, the law assumes look from his body's pocket when arrested, the law assumes look from his body's pocket when arrested in any public place of resort. tered from the carriage. He was a kind looking man, about forty-five years old.

Joppa, What kind of teams as well as
that if found in any public place of resort,
wagons do you suppose they had to carry
the was there for some such purpose and takes
these stones from Joppa to Jerusalem, which Time and weather seemed to have no effect it on a plate, and then passed it around to hold of him accordingly. A New York paper is about thirty miles through a mountainous says the very day the Act received the Govcountry? What skill was necessary to square "Then they told me truly," uttered the new comer. "Are you from the work
"Are you from the wor Persons ordering from, or persons ship- house?' he inquired, turning toward the lineed oil and stir in it pulverised charcoal man taking a glance at the plate, found that, and in a day or two were no longer to be seen actly that they had the appearance of one linseed oil and stir in it pulverised charcoal man taking a giance at the plate, found that, to the consistency of paint. Put a coat of this over the timber, and there is not a man a conversation lozenge on the plate with the this over the timber, and there is not a man a conversation lozenge on the plate with the likely that some of them may find their way into Canada, and the police in our cities and the Japanese Ministers of Finance have that will live to see it rotten - Correspondent words "Will you marry me?" in red letters, towns would do well to be on the look out resigned. The debt of the empire is \$104,staring everybody right in the face,

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store, sees something which strikes his fancy.

"Never mind," says the gentlemanly clerk.

"you are good for it." "Well, I'll take it

liabilities, which though small in detail, are

the person the money by him; but to some,

parting with an equivalent. Still when pay

day comes, as come it does his illusion vanishes.

and the feeling is experienced of parting with

Origin of the Word "Lady."

Formerly, in England, when the affluent

the country, the lady of the manor distribut-

him, complained to the King that the people

meat at their own tables.

And this is the sum total of your life—and the world owes you a living! What have forbidden all processions on the 1st and 12th you done for it? What family in distress of July. have you benefitted? What products have

and it can be purchased with no other kind you created? What miseries have you alleviated? What errors have you removed?-In Scotland demonstrations in favor of un- in the same way as those required for mak-What arts have you perfected? The world

owes you a living! Idle man, never was Communion are constantly made and the sub- making canals, reservoirs, artesian wells and ject is creating considerable attention. The Sultan of Turkey retains the exclusive munication and water supply, is also guarservices of a lady physician to attend the fe- anteed to the company under similar concame into it. It is your creditor to a vast males and children of his household. The ditions. The company are authorized to amount. Your liabilities are immense, your physician is a New Hampshire lady, and contract a loan of £6,00,000 sterling in the assets are nothing, and you say the world is graduated in Philadelphia.

you will ever have power to liquidate. You owe the world for the work of your own strong arms, and all the skill in work they draws up to the draws up to the

labor of that brain of yours, the sympathy of police investigation, that there are 8,403 are to have preference to all other persons in that heart, the energies of your being; you places where intoxicating liquors are sold, case of the establishment of a State bank, or owe the world the whole moral and intellectual capabilities of a man! Awake, then, from the dreamy, do-nothing slothfulness in which

and yet has never seen the cars and never burg calls to mind a series of Teheran letters, you have done something to satisfy the just wants to. We suspect this old woman must | which have recently attracted much attention The Anaconda of the Drawing-Room. A prediction, sent to the Pope early in April, of the downtall of two great person-condition of that unhappy country are not ages between the two Notre Dames-the 25th only sad, but really terrible. Confusion, de-She stood there alone, the beautiful mis-March and the 25th May-is considered by cay, misery, treachery, corruption and crime, tress of a beautiful mansion, envied no doubt

whom she had left far behind in the prosperi- The Bangor Whig says a gentleman in ties of life? So, at least, they thought .- Houlton has a horse that trotted from Linne-Alone was she? No, not alone. Something had crept noiselessly in and out those crimfourth miles, in twenty-eight minutes and forty-five seconds. His owner wagered \$50 that trotted from Linne-highest bidder. Any of these governors may impose what taxes he likes, and has arbitrary authority over life and death. "There are provinces," save the correspondent to the son curtain-folds, glided across the tapestried that the horse would make the distance in the taxes amount to 80 per cent." Under floor, ascended each chair and sofa, coiled half an hour, and he did it.

ous breath. What had the foul thing to do with all this pleasure and gayety? Does she see the gleam of its eyes? Does she hear its by 18, and so on, using the product as faclow forboding hiss? Does she know its tors for nine successive times without making were found daily over 500 corpses on the slime is on her robes, and that it is slowly a mistake. A girl has won the prize and is streets during the last famine. but surely winding round and round all that ninety thousand figures, covering four or five she holds dear, and will by-and-by crush square yards of paper. Such encouragement for the year 1872, just issued, it appears that them in its relentless clutch? Impossible, or of insanity ought to be prohibited, to say the acreage under cultivation last year, as she would shudder in every nerve, sicken at nothing of the waste of time in public schools. compared with 1871, shows a general decrease Cayuya County, New York, is the cham- in cereal crops-in wheat of 19,157 acres, the show around her, nay, hasten to hide it pion murder County in the United States .- oats 11,425 acres, barley 1,966 acres, bere She goes on receiving guest after guest, smiljust reported. At Auburn, on Tuesday, Mer66,563 acres, flax 34,678 acres, and hay 28,from her view. For she does none of these. ing serenely and graciously, as if perfumes ritt Wheeler, keeper of a house of ill fame, 771 acres. Turnips show an increase of 19,from Araby the blest, were floating around her; yet there is the anaconda, with its fance. The crops which show

Ah, do you know what it is, this bane of many a home, blighting all domestic joy, The Portland Press says that Mrs. Hatheway, of Temple, will be 99 years old July 1st benumbing heart and conscience and sucking next. She chews and smokes tobacco and has increase in the estimated average acreage done so since she was a girl. She formerly yield are: Bere, 0.1 cwt.; flag, 9.2 stones: It is Debt, insinuating itself slowly but drank spirituous liquors, but ceased using towards her. She took him up. He kneeled surely in thousands of otherwise pure and them some years ago on account of the high in her lap and laid his face down upon her happy homes, cankering every thing worn, shoulder his cheek against her car. The eaten, or used. Splendid furniture find days long past. You cast your bread upon shoulder, his cheek against her ear. The eaten, or used. Splendid furniture, fine She does her own work, building fires, sweep-

> keeps one's funds in a low state most of the before the tribunal for the benefit of the untime, "I have not the money to-day, but I fortunate victims of circumstantial evidence

who have for ten years undergone the penalty should like the article very much," says a of the law guiltless of the crime assigned to young man, who, happening to come into a them. Capt. J. H. Hills, a Vermont telegraphic operator, being recently on a snow-bound other, till the young man is surprised at his ing readily handled, and by sticking the ends together was able to "call" the operator at one of the principal stations on the road .- | sufficiently large in the aggregate to reduce He then sent the following message: "Trouthe purchase would not be made, even had through my tongue." Capt. H. received the and the other under his tongue, and letting getting an article charged does not seem like the electric current pass through it, when he was able to read by the succession of sharp and painful electrical shocks. His success was perfect, and he not only sent and received messages for the conductor, but for several of the passengers. The only ill consequences of the exploit was the total loss of

lived all the year round at their mansions in A CLERICAL OPINION OF THE LATE MR. MILL -The Church Herald says :- " Mr. J. Stuart Mill, who has just gone to his account, would ed to her poor neighbors, with her own hands have been a remarkable writer of English if once a week, or oftener, a certain quantity of his innate self-consciousness and abounding bread, and she was called by them "Leff self-confidence had not made him a notorious day," that is, in the Saxon, the bread-giver. literary prig. His "philosophy," so called These two words were in time corrupted, and was thoroughly anti-Christian; his sentiments daringly mischievous and outrageously the meaning is now as little known as wild. As a member of Parliament he was a the practice which gave rise to it; yet it is signal failure, and his insolence to and confrom that hospitable custom that, to this day, tempt for the great Conservative party was well known. His death is no loss to anybody, the ladies of that kingdom alone serve the for he was a rank but amiable infidel, and a most dangerous person. The sooner those "lights of thought" who agree with him go to the same place, the better will it be for King George II, having ordered gardens both Church and State. We can well spare at Kew and Richmond to be opened for the the whole crew of them, and we shall hear of admission of the public during part of the sum- their departure, whether one by one or in a mer, the gardener finding this troublesome to body, with calm satisfaction.'

gathered the flowers. "What!" said the HABITUAL CRIMINALS, --- An Act just passed by the State Legislature of New York, monarch, "are my people fond of flowers? authorises the arrest of those known to the supposing a cubic foot of marble to weigh 5,-police as habitual criminals, if found in any 707 ounces, one of these stones weighed 2,authorises the arrest of those known to the public place of resort. The habitual crimin- 715,038 pounds and twelve ounces. If one Life in these times is too full and thick.— al may walk the street and be safe, but if he man was able to raise 200 pounds it required tion, theatre or other place of public amuse- little boy who could raise 38 pounds 12 ounces. hard labor, for a term not exceeding one hun- three rods, eleven perches and twelve yards dred days, or required to give security for good behaviour for one year. It is not necesfor a little boy to stand. What floats must sary to prove that he had his hand in any have been necessary to carry them across to

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sary, compel the owners to consent to a forced sale. All materials will be free from import Gen. Butler has formally announced him- duties, and all persons engaged in the works self a candidate for the Governorship of will be exempt from taxation. The com-

The authorities of Belfast, Ireland, have

Hard work is the price asked for success,

fermented wines being used for the Holy ing railways and tramways. The right of

with a daily number of customers of 275,000. gas works, telegraphs, posts, mills, manufactories, &c.—Pall Mall Gazette.

assertion that the world is owing you, until old and lives within two miles of the railroad, arrival of the Shah of Persia at St. Peters-

the Gazette de France to have been fulfilled reign everywhere. The Shah rules like a by many who knew her in earlier days, and by the tumble of Amadeus and M. Thiers.

round every vase and curiously carved brack- THE BEST DISINFECTANT.—Herr Eck- work; he tries only to produce what is absoet, even laying its foul head on the velvet stein of Vienna, in an analysis of the compar- lutely necessary for his support, for the surrobe, the gleaming diamonds, and soft pearls, ative value of different disinfectants, con- plus is taken from him. Sometimes the curling itself around the dainty web of costly and best, and advises that the substance be mains over for the next year's planting. Those lace that veiled her proud and beautiful enclosed in a parchment bag, so that its ef- who reserve seeds keep only enough to sow throat. Yes, on all these crept in deadly fects may be slowly diffused through the pol- a small piece of ground. If the rain fails to folds a serpent with shining eyes and poison- luted atmosphere.

and ears. He then stabbed her in the fore- acre in 1872, compared with 1871, are :-

and forwards. "Are you pretty well this many, not a few of whom are in the Church nary duties of the head of a farm household. At Pavia a man died recently who made a ed, and also to a much smaller yield than in written confession to a priest that he was previous year. According to the returns, Charge It.

A simple little sentence is this, to be sure,

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Solution of the murder in 1862 of Sforzini, the hair-dresser, for whose assassination three all Ireland, with the exception of the year and yet it may be considered one of the most men and women were arrested and condemned 1861, the lowest average yield since these ing care of me." "Did you," said the boy insidious enemies with which people have to to penal servitude for life, by the Court of Ing care of me." Did you, said the boy deal. It is very pleasant to have all the little in a low tone, half a whisper. Conscience was at its work. "Did you ever feel my was at its work. "Did you ever feel my commodities offered for sale in the market, was at its work. "Did you ever feel my commodities offered for sale in the market, and appeal carried the case to the tribunal of Alexandria, when the woman La Negri was condemned to death, but caphage 57,587 tons: flax 4,170 and have and it is hard sometimes to deny one's self of the sentence was commuted. Two of the the same when they can be obtained by just men, Gallarati and Aliprandi, were sentenced and sitting him in her lap, and placing his ordering them and saying charge it. But the to prison for life, and the third, Fivori, to habit of getting articles, however small the had killed Sforzini from jealousy of his wife, expense may be, without paying for them, and begged that his affidavit might be brought

operator, being recently on a snow-bound train where severe suffering was anticipated of humanity. The second reform was the and you may charge it." And so it is that little accounts are opened at one place and anhis cash materially when settling day comes. ble. Answer slowly; I am working without the clergy to be moral. The Reformed In many instances if the cash was required an instrument; I will receive your answer Church would maintain the principle of the answer by putting one end of the wire above of the Bible and the Liturgy in the national

for new arrivals of the class referred to. 000,000.

pany are to pay to the Government 20 per Paris has 43 horse-meat butchers. Last cent. on the net profits of the working of the

year's sales included 5,000 horses, 700 asses, lines. Further articles give the company the exclusive right of working coal, iron, and copper and lead mines, paying a royalty to the Government of 15 per cent. on the profits. Gold and silver mines, and mines containing precious stones, are reserved by the Government. The lands necessary for the working of mines and the utilization of forests will be granted free, if they belong to the State, all other works connected with water comfirst instance, which the Persian Government owing you. Go to! The amount in which you stand in debt to the world is more than whose death had been duly certified by the additional two per cent. for the amortissement of the concession the company is to farm the the customs for 25 years from March, 1874.

General Helvs.

THE PERSIAN CONCESSION TO BARON REUTER.—The particulars will shortly be

made public of a concession which has been

granted by the Shah to Baron Reuter for purposes of so comprehensive a character as

to astonish the European mind. His Majes-

ty grants to Baron Reuter, and to any company which he may establish for the purposes

of the concession, the exclusive right to con-

struct railways, tramways, and other public

works throughout his dominious, together

with the exclusive right of working the mines and utilizing the forests of the country.

By the second article of the concession, Baron

Reuter's company obtains the exclusive right

of making, and working for seventy years, railways throughout the country. The lands

necessary for the purpose will be given by

the State, so far as may be possible, and in case lands which are private property should

tant prices being charged, and will, if neces-

e required, the Persian Government undertakes to use its influence to prevent exorbi-

New Bedford has a phenomenon, a woman DEPLORABLE STATE OF PERSIA.—The you live, and let us no longer hear the false without curiosity. She is seventy-three years telegram, says an exchange, announcing the in the Berlin "Kreutz Zeiturg." The detyrant; his ministers are but valets. The ernorships of the provinces, are sold to the these circumstances the agriculturist will not cludes that chloride of lime is the cheapest whole harvest is consumed, and nothing reset in at the right season the harvest never Some lunatics in New Orleans offered a suffices for the wants of the people and then

From the agricultural statistics of Ireland her; yet there is the anaconda, with its fangs ing her till the blood gushed from her mouth a decreased estimated average produce per Wheat, 0.7 cwt.; oats, 1.3 cwt.; barley, 0.9 cwt.; rye, 1.1 cwt.; potatoes, 0.8 ton; and cabbage, 0.1 ton. The crops which give an and hav, 0.1 ton. In the estimated total produce of the cereal crops there is a diminution of 921,864 quarters; in wheat the decrease is 96,108 quarters; in oats, 756,358 quarters; in barley, 61,338 quarters; in bere, 3,254 quarters; and in rye, 4,806 quarters. Turnips have decreased by 283,027 tons; potatoes by 987,814 tons. This large decrease is owing to a less extent of potatoes having been plantstatistics were first taken in 1847. The folcabbage, 57.587 tons; flax, 4,170, and hav,

> Father Hyacinthe's sixth and last lecture in the Salle de la Reformation at Geneva was delivered on the 21st inst. The lecturer disclaimed any intention of attempting the reform of the dogmas of the Catholic Church, All that he and those associated with him proposed at present was a reform of discinine. The first was the reform of confession He neither could or would suggest its abolition, believing, as he did, that it had a diwhich St. Paul had praised highly, but he reproached the Church with maintaining universally what could only be practised partially. He wished the clergy to have power election of priests by the people, and the use language. The lecture was enthusiastically received throughout by an audience as large as any at the preceding ones.

IMPURE AIR AND WATER .- Prof. Tyndall argues against the commonly taught notion that man requires absolutely pure air taste which Capt. H. suffered for several days and water. Chemically pure air air that is without a trace of ammonia, carbolic acid, or water-is, he says, not to be found, and the one thing certain about it is, that if it were. no one could live in it. Neither is pure water ever found in nature; and observation of the whole animal creation, including man himself, tends to show that pure water is not necessary, nor even demonstrably desirable. Every sunbeam which enters a darkened room shows how thick with impurities is the air which man breathes-yet no one on that account fears to breathe it; the same thing holds true in regard to water, but this need not nessarily make any one afraid to drink it. Not all foreign matters, nor even all foreign organic matters, are of necessity unwholesome: and the votaries of strict science too often represent man as a being who must submit the world to a series of severe chemical operations before it is fit for him to live in.

The marble stones which composed Solomon's temple were said to be forty cubits long, twelve thick, and eight high. Supposing a cubit to be eighteen inches, which is the lowest estimate they would be sixty feet long, eighteen thick, and twelve high. And