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VOL. IV.

thrown himself from an earthly steeple.

from the sun.

from system to system.

The doubling, or division, of several com-

spectively, of a new satellite of Saturn .-

its birth or projection; that is to say, that

Eternal Almighty Ruler has ordained to

exist throughout his Universe? Whatever

there was One who ruled from everlasting,

ROTATION OF THE SUN.-Dr. Boynton, in

one of his lectures illustrating the effect on

and who will rule world without end.

Over the River.

Over the river they becken to me,
Loved ones who've crossed to the other side;
The gleam of their snowy robes I see,
But their voices are drowned by the rushing tide
There's one with ringlets of sunny gold,
And eyes the reflection of heaven's own blue;
He crossed in the twilight grey and cold,
And the pale mist hid him from mortal view.

We saw not angels that met him there, The gate of the city we could not see; Over the river, over the river, My brother stands waiting to welcome me.

Over the river the boatman pale Carried another—the household pet— Her brown curis waved in the gentle gale; Daring Manne! I see her yet.

But crossed on her bosom her dimp'ed hands,
And fearlessiy entered the phantom hark;
We watched it glide from the siver sands,
And all our sunshine grew strangely dark.
We know she is safe on the further side,
Where all the rausomed and angels be;
Over the river, the mystic river,
My childhood's idel is waiting for me.

For none return from those quiet shores, Who cross with the boatman cold and pale We hear the dip of the golden oars,
And eatch a glimpse of the snowy sail;
And lo! they have passed from our yearning hear
They cross the stream, and are gone for aye.

We may not sunder the veil spart,
That hides from our visions the gates of day;
We only know that their barks no more
Sail with us o'er life's stormy sea;
Yet somewhere, I know, on the unseen shore,
They watch, and becken, and wait for me. And I sit and think when the sunset's gold

Is flushing river, and hill, and shore,
I shall one day stand by the waters cold
And list to the sound of the boatman's oar;
I shall watch for the gleam of the flapping sail; I shall hear the boat as it gains the strand; I shall pass from sight with the boatman pule, To the better shore of the sprit land; I shall know the loved who have gone before, And joyfully sweet will the meeting b When over the river, the peaceful river, The angel of death shall carry me.

-Western Episcopalian.

A SWEEP THROUGH THE STARS .- Celestial scenery affords one of the most sublime subjects of contemplation which can fill the human mind; and in the boundless extent of the universe which surrounds us, we may learn the comparative insignificance of man, and the tiny and microscopic bit of dust which we have entitled Earth. Tiny and even microscopic it really is by comparison, although it may boast of a diameter of 8,000 miles or thereabouts, either from pole to pole, or from the equatorial surface of one hemisphere opposite. Jupiter alone is equal to 1,300 Earths; the Sun to 1,400,000 Earths. Sirius to 11,200,000 of the same. But all that enormous mass of matter is nothing-still by comparison. Regard the freament of heaven during any clear, cloudless, moonless night; the deep blue vault is scattered with stars, in number prodigious, wenderful. Who can tell their multitude? No man living; and it is probable that no man will ever live who can. For they are supposed to be infinite-in number absolutely without limit or end. More than twenty thousand stars are already registered on our catalogues.

William Herschell, while observing certain portions of the Milky Way, saw more than 50,000 stars pass over the field of his telescope during a single hour, in a strip of sky only two degrees in breadth. Laplace admits that there may exist ten thousand million stars; he might have ventured to guess as far as a million thousand million. and yet have remained within the truth -Put the sum of the bulk of all these together, and then say whether the Earth is not a microscopic atom. The wonder is, that the animalcules who creep over the surface of this insignificant particle should be endowed with sufficient intellectual power to speculate on the nature of the Sun and the arrangement of the Universe.

easily conceive that, beyond the space accessible to our eyes or our instruments, there exists space a bundred times, a thousand million times larger than it-than the finite space which our finite organs and instruments are able to fathom. When once the mind has thus far climbed these lofty hights, whose utmost summit is inaccessible to human understanding-those elevated regions, which are really the mountain-peaks of truth, -it falls wonder-stricken and pros-

But human thought and imagination can

trate before the measureless power of Him who planned the Universe.

Astronomers have succeeded, by ingent means, of whose correctness there is no 'oubt, in determining the distance of the nearest stars. The only way in which we can approach to a conception of that vast distance, is by making use of the rate at which light is transmitted, for the measurement of the interval between us and them. Now, light travels 192,000 miles in a second of time, and it takes the nearest star more than six years and a half to send us its light; in other words, supposing that the star were utterly annihilated, we should continue to see it for more than six years and a half after it has disappeared from its place. This distance, reduced arithmetically to miles, becomes a range of figures too long to make any clear impression on the id, so completely does it overstep our habitual scope of numeration. * *

The size of the sun is oppressive to think of. If we suppose the earth placed in the the planets of the rotary motion of the sun; the muscles of the chest, back, and abdomiddle of the sun, like the kernel inside a said, "Were I to set in motion around my peach, so that their two centers coincided, finger a ball attached to a string, I could the entire orbit of the moon would lie with- not keep it in motion without a slight oscilin the solid body of the sun, about half way lation of the finger. So the sun, hy his between the center and the surface. To slight movements, keeps the planets going run the faster the less weight they carry.

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conceive a spherical mass, whose radius gravitation." stretches from the center of the earth to CHINESE JOURNEYING.—An Episcopal twice the distance of the moon. A vessel which circumnavigates the earth in three mode of traveling in the region around that years, would require considerably more than the longest human life, namely, nearly 300

years, to perform a similar feat of naviga- China, there are are none. Land travel is tion, if sailing at the same rate, round the by narrow pathways, and either on horse- join in the hope that the union may prove a ject, printed in the Appendix to the first sun. The study, therefore, of solar geogra- back, in a sedan, or on a wheelbarrow.— happy one. The cable has certainly workphy, and anything like extensive solar trav.

The richer classes travel by the first two modes, the poorer by the last. But these less of England and less of England and less of the richer classes travel by the last. But these lers on the sun, unless their term of life is except for short distances, or when the disvery much more extended than our own.- tance is a great deal shorter by land than After this, think of the magnitude of that by water, and it is important to reach a magnificent luminary, the Dog-star, which is calculated to be eight times as large and plished by taking the boat. The great is calculated to be eight times as large as highways of travel and of commerce are the numerous water-courses which intersect Weight, or the force of gravity, is 28 this country in every direction. The pastimes as powerful at the surface of the sun as it is at the surface of the earth. A fullgrown man, like one of ourselves, if he fell
on the sun, from a hight equal to his own

on the sun, from a hight equal to his own stature, would be smashed as if he had railroads have not been introduced is to be found a mode of traveling which so combines comfort and economy, as traveling on Chinese river boats. A nice boat, contain-ing three rooms—one for himself, one for his Buffon's cosmological theory, that a comet striking the sun obliquely, knocked off splashes of igneous matter of various teacher, and the other for his servant-can dimensions, and so produced the planets be obtained by the missionary for one dollar and their satellites, has long fallen into dis- a day, and even for a less sum, when he engages the boat for a month. This sum includes the wages of the four boatmen, and repute, and at the present day has received its death blow, from the current belief that all the boat expenses. Another very imthe mass of a comet is next to nothing, and portant consideration is, that the missie this is succeeded by the theory of the excan pursue his studies with his teacher, and plosive projection of the whole solar system prepare for preaching as regularly, and almost as conveniently, as in his own study; and missionaries who itinerate in this way, The sun having a mark of rotation from The sun having a mark of rotation from regularly devote their mornings to study west to east, everything which proceeds and the afternoous to preaching and dis

from the sun must have also a rotary move"I have dwelt so much at length upor ment from west to east, and, moreover, a this subject, because it is a matter of the motion of progression in the same direction. highest consideration, when viewed in ref-The satellites are also part and parcel of creace to the evangelization of this country. the sun; but subsequently shot into space The missionary can travel to the remotes by the explosive force of the planets parts of this great empire at a very moderaround which they now revolve. The fort to himself; and, while traveling, need moon, for instance, is the daughter of the not lose any of those precious morning earth. Unless the tearing up, and the pro- hours, which should be devoted to the space be admitted, it is impossible to expected by the hollowing out of the space be admitted, it is impossible to expect to whom he wishes to preach the gospel intelligibly and acceptably."

plain satisfactorily the hollowing-out of the basins which contain the oceas; whilst it is "THROW PHYSIC TO THE DOGS"-SODA naturally accounted for, by admitting the THE GRAND CATHOLICON .- A correspondprojection of the forty-ninth part (reckoning by bulk) of the earth's substance, which neva, Wisconsin, the result of several years' east-off portion now forms the lunar sphere, experience in the use of soda as a medicine, Such explosions are doubtless going on at especially in consumption and scrofula .the present day in other worlds. When He says he cures all kinds of disease with the explosions take place in a direction it, and never fails. He says:

terial may be projected in masses considera-ery form of disease, and have commenced hall. ble, and to distances sufficiently great to at every stage this side of death; and all form the planets of our system. On the have got well-not one lost. Some from other hand, when the explosions shoot out under the hands of the most eminent medical men in our country. One (Mrs. Flin) from under the care of Doctor Hunter, of their charge in either of the other directions, the small masses which alone can be New York city, for consumption, and by projected beyond the limits of the sun's that gentleman pronounced too far gone to first of September .- Philadelphia Press. blazing atmosphere, are destined to tra-recover. She is now well. George Sherburn, of Big Foot Prairie, St. Vitus' dance. verse the Heavens in all directions, and was kept several months under the care of become comets, aerolites, or asteroids, with orbits more or less elliptical, and sometimes Chicago. When brought to me, the disover irregular, causing them to wander ease had spread to his brain; he was wild and frantic, yet helpless. I gave him soda, and in two weeks he went home, went to his work, and has been hearty ever since .ets. is a well-observed and well-proved phe- Haskil's daughter, of this villinge, had been day of 1848, in Europe and America re- me, helpless; body and limbs one confluent scab; in three weeks she was well."

Writing a week I could not name According to M. Boutigny's ideas, this new the desperate cases I have treated, yet all The writer furnishes the following direc-

Saturn is still agitated by vibratory move- tions for the use of his remedy: ments, in which the centrifugal force pre-"Dissolve a teaspoonful of soda in fresh cool water, and drink it all at a draught. lominates. It is scarcely possible to admit The muriatic acid already present in the that Saturn, who has been constantly stomach will very soon convert that drink watched ever since the discovery of the last of soda into brine of common salt, which satellite but one, should have been able to salt water will make you feel very disagreehide from so many prying eyes the newly- able for a short time. If too severe, dilute hatched bantling, whose existence has been it by drinking largely of water. The brine may gulch back; if so, all the better. Take another glass of sods. If you have But, if all the bodies of our planetary an acute disease, as fever or small pox, system are the progeny of the sun, whence drink soda all the time till you break it up. comes the sun himself? From another As soon as you get soda enough down, much more voluminous sun, to whom ours If it be a disease of long standing, take six would be nothing but a planet, or a satelwould be nothing but a planet, or a satel-lite merely. And this other sun? From day till you are well. Mothers, if your a third, vaster still. And, after that, what nursing babes be sick, drink soda freely then? And again, what then? To what yourselves, and let your babe nurse, and first commencement can we trace the life, babe cries, is cross, or is worrisome, drink the laws, and the movements, which the soda yourself. It is better than paregoric."

Stoop Shoulders .- If a catalogue of our national sins be ever completed, it he may do, and wherever he may seek, the should embrace those of having round proudest human intellect is obliged at last shoulders, so called. We are very largely to bow and worship before the incompre- a nation of stoopers, from the farmer in his hensible power of the Supreme Governor of shirt-sleeves to the advocate at his table hensible power of the Supreme Governor of suns and worlds. All we know is, that before the mountains were brought forth, or ever the earth and worlds were made, be made to straighten themselves, and if kind counsel will not bring them to their perpendiculars, ridicule should be resorted to and persevered in until the thing is done. There is probably not more than one pair of stooping shoulders in a hundred which stoop unavoidably. Free exercise of all men, in the erect position, will cure the evil. Walking has no tendency to do this.—Life Illustrated.

comprehend the truth, therefore, we must by the mighty but invisible connection of THE FRATERNAL EMBRACE. - Nations, like individuals, exhibit singular frenks in their friendships and quarrels. But yester-day we were roused by British "outrages" the Declaration of Independence was on our flag, and a collision with England signed." was regarded as not improbable. To-day, The Declaration of Independence flaming capitals announce that Albion is not signed on that day, but on and after united in marriage with Columbia and all the 2d of August, 1776, as appears from united in marriage with Columbia, and all the letter of Gov. McKean upon the sub-

Washington announced his policy to be, to cultivate peace with all the world, to observe treaties with true and absolute faith, to check every deviation from the line of Benjamin Rush, Geo. Clymer, Jas. Smith, to check every deviation from the line of impartiality, to explain what may have Kean states that Matthew Thornton did been misapprehended, and correct what not take his seat in Congress until the 4th may be injurious to any nation, and having of November, 1776, four months after the thus acquired the right, to lose no time in adoption of the Declaration, and that the acquiring the ability to insist upon justice acquiring the ability to insist upon justice Congress until the 20th of July. The being done to ourselves. In our foreign relations these maxims have been maintained despite the efforts of filibusters to involve our Government in discreditable forays.

At one period of the French Revolution our flag was entwined with the Republican fing in the hall of the French Convention, amidst shouts of applause from the Jacobins, the Convention having decreed that the flags of the American and France Republics should be united and fly together in their hall, in testimony of the union and friendship which ought ever to subsist between the two people. Mr. Monroe, our minister plenipotentiary, seized the occasion to present, in the name of the American people, our national colors. The presentation was entrusted to Captain Barney, of our navy, and the scene, as recorded in an old journal in onr possession, is worthy the pencil of an artist. Barney entered the hall amidst the loudest acclamations of the assembly, bearing the flag unfurled. In presenting it he made a neat little speech. One of the Deputies then rose and said:-"The officer who has just spoken to you from the bar is one of the most distinguished military men of America. He essentially contributed to the liberty of his own country. He may be equally serviceable in ent of the Chicago Press writes from Ge- giving liberty to France. I desire that the

> to this brave man." "The embrace" was echoed from all

parts of the hall, and was decreed. The American officer advenced, with his which is not far from perpendicular, the force which occasions them is combined force which occasions them is combined Those who took soda daily escaped. Since those sick with cholera; all got well.—

Those who took soda daily escaped. Since unanimous and reiterated applicate of the blessed answer—'God is good.'"

Some of the transparencies in honor of the laving of the cable were adorned with which England and America gave on the

AN INTERESTING PHENOMENON.-At a make the water flow, and to send it back, by incantation. The guide of the party repeated a long, imposing chant, the burden of which was, "the colored man whipnomenon; but the most remarkable circumstance is the discovery, on the very same

The 10th of May last she was brought to

gushed from the ground. Weiting a little gushed from the ground. Waiting a little, he reversed the chorus, making the white man whip the colored one, and immediately its wisdom, and she its grace; that be the water retreated beneath the ground .satellite was discovered immediately after speedily got well, and soda was the remedy. The party, by remaining on the ground awhile, learned the cause of this phenomenon. The spring was an intermittent one, which sent out a stream at intervals; regardless of magic or mummery, the stream appears and disappears, as the source receives supplies. Nature's magic is always admirable

PULPIT ANECDUTE -A minister, preaching on others by lying and misrepresentation, they should tal hoof, -JEAN PAUL. remember that, when the devil was disputing with the archangel about the body of Moses, the Lord would not permit the archangel to bring a railing accusation against the davil; and until they can prove that the individual they wish to injure is worse than the devil, and that they themselves are to hold their tongues and mind their own business."

He who would win the fight, should let his labor be on earth; he must evercome the flesh and the external will, and all his desires shall be accomplished.

Cyrus W. Field crossed the Atlan tic twenty-one times on business of the Telegraph Company.

Dr. Abiel A. Cooley, who died re

cently at Hartford, Conn., was the inventor of lucifer matches METAPHYSICS.-Words to stay the ap

petite till facts are ready. Feeling for a cience in the dark.

Some lawyers are like necessitythey "know no law. If "If you wish to make a shoe of durable

ateriale," said the facetious Lanesbergh, "you a garden." should take the upper part of the mouth of drinker, for it never lets in water."

THE DECLARATION OF INDEPENDENCE,-In the Press, a few days ago, appeared a

America are everywhere united in a loving the Declaration (Henry Wisner, of New York) did not sign it, and six persons signed it, who were not members of Geo. Taylor, and Geo. Ross. Gov. Mc other named were not chosen members of interesting, and it would be a good plan for the newspapers to reprint it annually, on or about the 4th of July.—Philadelphia

> For LECTURE GOERS.—Oliver Wendell Holme the lecturer, says of popular audiences: "I should be very sorry to say anything disrerectful of audiences. I have been kindly treated
> by a great many, and may occasionally fishe one
> hereaster. But I tell you the average intellect of
> five hundred persons, taken as they come, is not
> very high. It may be sound and safe, so far as it
> goes, but it is not very rapid or profound."

Let not soft slumber close my eyes, Ere I have recollected thrice The train of actions through the day;
Where have my feet marked out their way?
What have I bearned where'er I've been,
From all I've heard, from all I've seen? What know I more, that's worth the know What have I done that's worth the doing? What have I sought that I should shun? What duties have I left undone? Or into what new follies run? These self-inquiries are the road. That leads to virtue and to Gop. -From the Greek of Pythagoras

Wirginia F. Townsend, in the ed itor's department of the Ladies' Home Magszine, gets off the following beautiful gem about September :

"She has kindled her watchfires in the west! Piles of amber and flames of crimson make glorious her sunsets. The nights are cool with dews, and sad with the chirping of crickets. The glory of the year is upon us, the stillne-s, the culmination. In President shall give the fraternal embrace a little while the banners of yellow and crimson will be run up among the forest oaks and maples, and the anointed among men shall read their message. The tables of the year's great feast are spread in val-

LT An educated man stands, as it were, in the midst of a boundless arsens medallion portraits of the Queen and President, emblematic of the fraternal kiss and engines which man's skill has been able to devise from the earliest time : and he works, accordingly, with a strength borrowed from all past ages. How differ ent is his state who stands on the outside of that storehouse, and feels that its gates short distance beyond Mount Olivet, says must be stormed, or remain forever shut the professors of Rush Medical College, in Mrs. Johnson, in her "Hadji in Syria," is a against him! His means are the commonfountain from which individuals pretend to est and rudest; the mere work done is no measure of his strength. A dwarf behind is steam engine may remove mountains; but no dwarf will hew them down with the pickax; and he must be a Titan that hurls them abroad with his arms .- Carlule.

> For Providence has willed that man should be the head of the human race, even as woman is its heart : that he should be should be its understanding, its impetus, and its courage, and she its sentiment, its charm, and its consolation,

Falsehood is never so suppersful as when she baits her hook with truth, and those opinions are more apt to fa tally mislead us that are not wholly wrong.

BT There are souls which fall from heaven like flowers, but ere the pure and fresh bads can open to the light, and difthe subject of misrepresentation and slander, said: fuse their fragrance, they are trodden in "When professors of religion so far degrade them- the dust of the earth, and lie soiled and selves and their profession as to attempt to injurn crushed under the foul tread of some bru-

Kind words are the brightest flow ers of earth-use them, and especially around the fireside circle, for they make a paradise of the humblest home. They are jewels beyond price, and more precion to heal the wounded heart and make the etter than the archangel, the B.ble requires them downcast spirit glad, than all other bless ings earth can give.

> Eggs FOR BURNS.—The white of an egg has proved of late the most efficacious for burns. Seven or eight suc cessive applications of this substance soothes the pain and effectually excludes the burned parts from the air. ple remedy seems preferable to colludion

A Judge in Indiana threatened to fine awyer for contempt of court. "I have expressed no contempt for the court," said the lawyer; "on the contrary, I have carefully concealed my feel- the street door; and then asks, "Is the

Theophrastus, of Athens, who lived one undred years, said, more than two thousand years age, that " man tires of everything but a farm and

deavored to disperse the crowd by exclaiming,-"All ye blackguards that isn't fawyers quit the ADVERTISING RATES.

JOB PRINTING. THE PROPRIETOR OF THE ARGUS IS HAPPY to inform the public that he has just received a large stock of JOB TYPE and other new printing material, and will be in the speedy receipt of additions suited to all the requirements of this kecality. HANDRILLS, POSTEIR, BLANKS, CARDS, CIRCULARS, PAMPHLET-WORK and other kinds, done to order, on short notice.

THE NERVES AND THE MUSCLES - Each nerve has two roots which issue separately from the side of the spinal cord, but almost immediately coalesce and run together like a single cylinder. Sir Charles Bell detected the leading fact, which has thrown such a flood of light upon the nervous system, that one of these roots consisted exclusively of sensitive fibres, and its fellow entirely of fibres of motion. Irritate the root which emerges nearest to the back of the cord, and the suffering is intense. Irritate the root which comes out toward the front of the cord, and no pain whatever is felt, but irrepressible muscular movements are provoked. In the marvelous plan of Providence similar fibres have been invested with separate functions; and the hidden muscles being plentifully supplied with nerves of motion, and sparingly furnished with the nerves of sensation which confer such exquisite properties upon our outer interuments, each organ fulfills its own end without detriment to the system.

Notwithstanding the subdued sensibility of the muscles, they nevertheless are possessed of a property which has been termed by Sir Charles Bell the muscular sense, -a sense which is absolutely essential to the sustained performance of many of the commonest actions of life. If, he says, we shut our eyes, we can still tell the position of our limbs-whether the arm, for instance, is held out, or whether it hangs loose by our side. By what means is the mind cognizant of this circumstance, since we neither touch nor see anything? Mainly by the consciousness proceeding from the muscles themselves, which informs us of their state, and tells us where they are and what they are about when there is no second channel through which the knowledge can be fully attained. The cases in which the faculty is destroyed best show its use. Sir Charles Bell attended a woman who had lost the muscular power of one ann, but retained it in the other. Though the muscular power, bowever, remained, the muscular sensibility was extinct, and the result was that when she used the serviceable arm to hold her infant to her bosom, it only did its duty while her eyes were kept fixed upon it .-The moment any object withdrew her attention, her arm gradually relaxed, and the child was in danger of falling.

EFFECT OF HEAT UPON MEAT. - Profes sor Johnston, in his "Chemistry of Common Life," says that a well cooked piece of meat should be full of its own fuice, or natural gravy. In roasting, therefore, it should be exposed to a quick fire, that the external urface may be made to contract at once and the albumen to congulate, before the juice has had time to escape from within, The observations apply to boiling; when a piece of beef or mutton is plunged into boilng water the outer part contracts, the albumen which is near the surface coagulates, and the internal juice is prevented either from escaping into the water by which it is surrounded, or from being diluted or weakened by the admission of water among it. When cut up, therefore, the meat yields much gravy, and is rich in flavor. Hence a beefsteak or mutton chop is done quickly, and over a quick fire, that the natural juices may be retained. On the other hand, if the meat be done over a slow fire, its pores remain open, the juice continues to flow from within as it has dried from the surface, and the flesh pines and be-comes dry, hard, and unsavory. Or, if it be put in cold and tepid water, which is afterwards brought to a boil, much of the albumen is extracted before it congulates, the natural juices for the most part flow out and the meat served is in a nearly tasteless state. Hence to prepare good boiled meat it should at once be put into water already brought to a boil. But to make beef ten mutton broth and other ment soups, the flesh should be put into cold water, and this afterwards very slowly warmed, and finally boiled. The advantage derived from simmering-a term not unfrequent in cookery books—depends very much on the effects of slow boiling, as above explained.

THE FEMALE SLAVES OF LONDON .- The London Weekly Times says that the young milliners and dressmakers of that city are condemned to sixteen, seventeen, er eight een hours of toil out of the twenty-four in each day and night. Their work is carried on in crowded, unventilated rooms, where their frames are kept bent at their labor until their eyes and their limbs refuse to perform their duty. They have a short and painful life and an early grave. In a recent speech, Lord Shaftesbury said that many of these young women had been trained gently and tenderly, in delicate and happy homes, possessing all the virtues and tenderness that belong to the female sex. and rendered more obedient, more unmurmuring, more slavishly subject to the authority and tyranny of those that are put over them. His lordship adds that they have no alternative between submission and condition of such a young woman on whit better than the condition of the more wretched slave in the Southern States of America ?"

A grandson of Benedict Arnole the American traitor, is now an Episcopa clergyman in England. He is the only male beir of the traitor that survives.