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A DARK CASE OF POISONING. Ireland *Herald* says:—We are in possession of some facts concerning a case of poisoning in Lowellville, Mahoning County. The names of parties concerned are not able to give at present, but the whole matter will immediately undergo legal investigation, they will soon be known. The facts are briefly as follows: Some two weeks ago a man in town borrowed of a neighbour a quantity of flour, and in the course of a week returned a like quantity. The party received the required flour and put it into a bag already partly full. On occasion to use from this bag shortly, it was left untouched until a neighbour, making preparations for a party, came to borrow, when the bag full was loaned her. The latter took flour, made up a quantity of bread and cake, and had the party as guests, fifteen or twenty, of the food made from the flour, all immediately seized with sickness. A man was sent for at once, and happily lives were lost. The doctor suspected poisoning, and taking a portion of the flour from the top of the bag, and another from the bottom, with some of the bread made from it, sent the whole to Dr. Cassels, of this city, for analysis. He has just been completed, and has found that the cake, &c., and the flour from the top of the bag, contains a large quantities, while in the flour from the bottom of the bag none at all was found. This would show that the poison was put in by the first borrower, which was in the bag on the top of some time after it was poisoned. An order for the arrest of the person returning the flour has been issued, and was to be executed to-day. Inexplanation of the motive for poisoning the flour, it is said that the party borrowed and returned it has trouble with his wife, and the latter has gone to the neighbour from whom the flour was borrowed with her husband, has created an enmity toward the breast of the husband. Further developments may be expected soon.

ANCIENT FOOT-PRINTS. *Buffalo Courier* has the following:—Now on exhibition at the rooms of the Society of Natural Sciences in this city are the most remarkable discoveries recorded in the annals of science. One is the imprint of the foot of a man, or rather a cast of such an imprint. It was discovered by a workman, in a colliery in western Pennsylvania, in the shale overlying a coal and underlying two other veins now being worked by the company. The place where it was found was nearly a mile from the mouth, and some three hundred feet from the surface. The rock in which it was imbedded belongs to the paleozoic, and the imprint, if such it be, was the impressions of years before the present era commenced. It is the cast of the foot of a man of ordinary size, and perfectly defined. The foot was evidently covered by a sandal or mocassin; the arch and the ball of the foot and the deepest depression made by the toes are plain, and whether produced by the foot of a man or a freak of dame Nature, the impression is perfectly defined as if it were the work of a sculptor. Curious coincidence, the society, a month before this donation, received the fossil specimen from the Rev. Samuel Wolcott, of Gowanda. It is a large slab of stone, on which, stamped in the solid rock, can be seen the imprint of horses' feet, perfectly presented as though they had trodden but yesterday upon the muddy bank of a sluggish stream. There are at least a dozen of these impressions, of every size from the track of a full-grown horse to that of a young colt. They are in different directions as though the horses were leisurely walking about cropping the luxuriant grasses of that tropical climate, some of them being partially obliterated by the more perfect form of a fresh-trodden one.

Wyles has sent similar specimens to professors of Yale and other colleges, and is in correspondence with interest for the theories of the learned authorities respecting the nature and character of the tracks, by what means and the condition of the earth at the time of their formation. If the theories and discoveries be correct, the results will entirely overthrow the present geological system, and to further complicate the terrible question, the effort which has caused learned men so much heart-disturbing doubts and fears, which brought Hugh Miller to so sad an end—that is, whether the geological and scriptural records of the world's age be reconcilable?

A fossil foot-print was presented to the society by John Magee, now in Europe, and all who take an interestingeology for themselves these curious specimens which affect that science so momentously.

Light has made the first attack he has made on that frightful iniquity, the traffic of orders, the law which binds a student clergyman who has become a Deist to continue a Protestant or starve. It is the fact that a vicar who has unhappily become an atheist honestly lays down his living and tries to live by secular avocations, liable to imprisonment. One of the first duties of the new Parliament will be to sweep away an oppression the object of which is to feed young men "with the idea that they are surplicemen; a caste divinely commissioned to perform sacrifices which other men do not perform.—*London Spectator.*

RAT STORE EGGS.—The rats having taken with my eggs, I determined to watch the effect of lowering them from the shelf on which they were kept. Having concealed myself, I saw a rat mount the shelf, nearly opposite them, take an egg between his fore feet and break at one end a hole large enough to insert the end of his jaw. Clasping the egg with his stomach with his two paws, he rolled it with his jaw in the hole he had made, and walked backwards towards the edge of the shelf, and deliberately threw himself down full on his back on the ground, and holding the egg in his stomach. He turned round, and decamping with the egg, but I followed and recovered it unbroken, save the hole at one end in which he had inserted his tooth.—*Hardwicke's Science Gossip.*

THE PLANET MARS.

The planet Mars is the only object in the whole heavens which is known to exhibit features similar to those of our own earth, and the accumulated explorations and discoveries of astronomers during the last two hundred years have resulted in the construction of a globe representing the characteristics of this planet as astronomers believe them to exist. At a recent meeting of the Astronomical Society of England, a globe of Mars was exhibited, on which lands and seas were depicted as upon an ordinary terrestrial globe. By far the largest part of these lands and seas were laid down as well known entities, respecting which no more doubt is felt among astronomers than is felt by geographers concerning the oceans of our own globe. An interesting description of this globe appears in *Fraser's Magazine*. To the land and seas developed in the planet are applied the names of those astronomers whose researches have added to our knowledge on the subject. Each pole of Mars, it seems, is capped with ice, which varies in extent according to the progress of the seasons. Around each cap is a polar sea, the northern sea being termed the Schroter sea; the southern, Philips sea. The equatorial regions of Mars are mainly occupied by extensive continents, four in number, and named Dawes continent, Madley continent, Secchi continent, Herschel I (Sir W.) continent. Between Dawes and Herschel continents flows a sea shaped like an hour glass, called Kaiser sea, the large southern ocean out of which it flows being denominated Dawes ocean. Between Madler and Dawes continents flows Dawes strait, connecting a large southern ocean and a northern sea, named after Tycho. Herschel continent is separated from Secchi continent by Higgins inlet, flowing from a large southern sea termed Maradi sea. In like manner Bessel inlet, flowing out of Alrery sea (a northern sea), separates the Madler and Secchi continents. Dawes ocean separates into four large seas, and large tracts of land lie between them, but whether they are islands or not it is not certain. In Delarne ocean there is a small island which presents so bright and glittering an aspect as to suggest the probability of its being usually snow-covered. These seas, separated by lands of doubtful extent, reach from Delarne ocean to the south pole.

One of the most singular features of Mars is the prevalence of long and winding inlets and bottle-necked seas. These features are wholly distinct from anything on our earth. For instance, Higgins inlet, a long, forked stream, extending for about 3,000 miles. Bessel inlet is nearly as long, and Nasmyth inlet still more remarkable in its form. On our earth, the oceans are three times as extensive as the continents. On Mars a very different arrangement prevails. In the first place, there is little disparity between the extent of oceans and continents, and then these are mixed up in a most complex manner. A traveller by either land or water can visit almost every quarter of the planet without leaving the element in which he began his journeyings. If he chooses to go by water, he could journey for upwards of 30,000 miles, always in sight of land—generally with land in view on both sides; in such intricate, labyrinthine fashion are the lands and seas of Mars intertwined.

The American College at Rome is represented to be greatly in want of funds, and an appeal has just been issued to the wealthy Roman Catholics of the United States to contribute $300,000 for the support of the institution.

"Men," says a contemporary, "very seldom allow themselves to be taught by the experience of others, or we might suppose that Lord Hastings' tragic story would be likely to make its impression on young men born to great inheritances. Human nature being what it is, the only question we have to ask is, how long will it be before we hear the next case? Promising youths who are inclined to follow the precedent lately recorded, may find another bright example in Lord Arthur Pelham Clinton, ex-member for Newark, and a distinguished performer of 'breakdowns.' This ambitious representative of a noble family finds, says the report, a balance of about £70,000 on the wrong side of his account. This is a good round sum to fail for, and admirers of 'free-handed and generous' younger sons will not fail to observe that Lord Arthur is much the superior of his brother, Lord Albert, who lately solicited the offices of the Bankruptcy Court. Lord Arthur should have read his *Times* a little more regularly. The counsels to peers given thereto would have taught him the duties attaching in his position. £70,000 is a large sum to pay for the privileges of being laughed at in a minor theatre."

The following account of a recent function in a ritualistic place of worship we copy from the *Church News* of Wednesday. Our readers, perhaps, think that this is a joke on our part, but we can assure them that such is not the case, and that the paragraph is taken bonafide from the above named print:—"St. Clement's Cambridge. On Tuesday a requiem mass was sung at this church for the repose of the soul of the late Archbishop of Canterbury. Both then and at the ordinary daily mass a large number of the faithful were present to pray for the deceased prelate." For the Church of England this is strong, to say the least of it.—*Weekly Register* (Roman Catholic).

Another candidate has at length made his appearance in print. This is Prince Leopold of Hohenzollern, a relative of the King of Prussia, and the son-in-law of Dom Ferdinand of Portugal. The Paris *Debats* says Prim is opposed to this selection, but Serrano is in favour of it. It adds that the candidature is making more progress than has been hitherto supposed. The gracious words spoken by King William at the opening of the Prussian Parliament must be attributed to his desire to strengthen Prussia in that quarter of Europe. It would certainly be a grand *coup* to seat a Prussian Prince on the throne of Spain, if it could be done without a war with France. Prince Leopold is 33 years of age.

DIPLOMATIC ANECDOTE.—Sir H. Bulwer in a speech to the electors of Tamworth, related a curious incident. In 1830 France and Spain in alliance were about to attack Morocco, and the British Government feared that if the attack were successful, Gibraltar would become untenable. France had declared war, and it was a great object to Lord Palmerston to induce Spain to refrain. The Spanish Minister told Sir H. Bulwer that if he would visit the Sultan's Minister then at Tangiers, and make an arrangement, Spain would sanction it. Sir Henry had no orders, and the Spanish Minister refused to give him a line of writing; but he took the responsibility, went to Tangiers, settled the Spanish claim, and rendered war impossible. Queen Isabella's Premier wrote declaring that Spain could never repay the service she had received.

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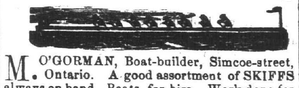

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Fresh Beef, Mutton, and Salt Prime Pork in Barrels, per lb.
Peas per bushel of 60 lbs.
Groceries—say Salt, Pepper, Oatmeal, Black and Green Tea, Butter, No. 1 Fine Flour, Rice, Tobacco and Sugar, per lb.
Eggs per Dozen.
Vinegar, Molasses and Milk, per Gallon.
Hay and Straw per ton of 2,000 lbs.
Bran per Ton of 2,000 lbs.
Oats per Bushel of 34 lbs.

ALSO,

Soap and Candles per lb., and
Coal Oil per Gallon.

From 1st JANUARY to 31st DECEMBER, 1869, both days inclusive.

All the above named articles to be of fair merchantable quality.

Samples of Tea, Sugar, Tobacco and Coal Oil to accompany Tenders, and all proposals to have the names of two securities for the due performance of the same.

Tenders will also be received until the 5TH DECEMBER for 750 CORDS OF HARDWOOD and 50 CORDS of PINE or TAMARACK. Hardwood to consist of Hard Maple, Beech and Birch, in proportion of half Maple, quarter each of Beech and Birch. All to be delivered at the Institution during the Season of Navigation of 1869. 128 cubic feet to constitute a Cord. All culls to be removed promptly.

Further information can be obtained on application at the Asylum.

J. P. LITCHFIELD, M.D.,
Medical Superintendent.
Rockwood, Nov. 26, 1868.

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