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authorities; and have found some ities from M. Schwabe, the indefat-tr of the Sun, which I translate from 's Astronomische Nachrichten.' Berald, EVERY TUESD HN WAUDBY, store Street, nearly opposes Hotel, Kingston, C. s will be thankfully received to: ing many interesting characcur in the solar spots, he proceeds
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asserts directly the reverse, and in this particular is sustained by M. Galle. This last observer states that on one occasion these objects moved so slowly that he succeeded in following them as far as 5 deg. distant from the Sun, and that on removing the solar glass and drawing out the eye-piece, as is done to procure a distinct view of nearer objects, they became well defined images. "They were elongated, irregular shaped bodies, white and translucent, rounded on the under side, and pointed above. They described crooked and S formed paths, and appeared in different projections elongated or compressed." My experience coincides with that of Mr. Schwabe, that on the days when the "licht flocken are most numerous no floating gossamer is to be seen." After expressing the opinion that there is strong probability of the "luminous flakes" being produced by gossamer, he concludes thus: "It does not follow from the above observations that all 'licht flocken' are gossamer. We would generally regard them as having their origin in floating fibres and particles of dust from their general resemblance."

It will thus be seen that there is a diversity of opinion with reference to these singular objects,

M. Schwabe has been engaged for more than 20 years in regular daily observations on the 20 years in the 20 years in regular daily observations on the 20 years in the 20 years in regular daily observations on the 20 years in the 20 years in regular daily observations on the 20 years in the 20 years were counted on the Sun's disc, that hext year the number will be diminished, and so on regularly for five years, at which time the number will reach a minimum, it will gradually increase for five years following, and at the end of blution. It will be remembered that it to the sun, the eye is protected by a ded solar glass, of such depth of color menet table, we are light except the more than the sun's disc, that hext year the transfer of the s

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I have been examining for some time, and the fact that the comparatively feeble great care, the mottling of the Sun's surface. Instead of being evenly bright when examined under favorable circumstances and with high powers, the surface is found to be covered with the surface is found powers, the surface is found to be covered with minute white spots separated from each other by dark intervals. It has generally been asserted that in this mottled surface, constant and perpetual changes were going on, indicating a sort of boiling motion in the solar luminous atmosphere. On a rapid examination of the Sun's surface this opinion seems to be confirmed; but on a more exact and careful review I find that the s, and with a power of 450. That the so illumine a body as to render it an itself, seems to be utterly impossioned the first idea that these brilliant able, so far as present observations can determine the matter. I have called the attention of many persons to the same matter, and have uniformly met with the same reply. On being asked if the pores of the Sun were permanent, a careful inspection resulted in an affirmative answer.

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Should this, on farther examination, be fully Should this, on farther examination, be fully confirmed, such a constitution of the surface could hardly be reconciled with Herschel's theory. According to Laplace's theory of the formation of the universe, an incrustation of the sun's surface ought to be gradually progressing. May it not be possible that such an incrustation has actually been formed, and that a permanency is thus given to the pores of the surface! Such a theory has recently been broached by one of the German astronomers.

Few persons seem willing to devote themsystematic and minute observations o the sun's surface; yet it is certain that nothing short of an extended series of observations, per-formed with the greatest care, can resolve the mystericus problem of the physical constitution of this stupendous globe, the great centre of light, heat and stability to the revolving worlds, which circulate within its life-giving influence.

not a word out of her!'
"'Poor dear soul,' says he, thinking it was
my poor old mother. 'A dacent, good-natured
woman she was, though she did sometimes vio-

"'Ah then, Paul, aint you a gander to be keeping that watch all the time in idleness in your pocket; why don't you put her to hatch?' "Aye to hatch. Just give her to me, and I'll

"Aye to hatch. Just give her to me, and I'll put her sitting."
"So, I gave Larry the watch, and we put her snug in a hole in the ould castle, and put plenty of straw to keep her warm.
"Now," says Larry, "mind, Paul, darling, dont go near her for three weeks, and oh, such a brood of young watcheens as you'll have! But sorrow to you, if you come within a stone's throw of her; the ould one will forsake the nest."
"Wall three whole weeks I never went next

"Well, three whole weeks I never went next or nigh that castle, till the time was up; and when I went there to get my lot of watches—oh, murder!—the devil a thing was in the straw, but a big lump of a stone. Off I ran to call Larry, but Larry was gone to Dublin a week before! Off to Dublin I set after him, but nothing could I hear there but the blackguards in the stree calling out to me, 'Musha, Paul, what o'clock is it!"

> From the St. Louis Reveille. GENHINE

A very handsome friend of ours, who a few weeks ago, was poked out of a comfortable office up the river, has betaken himself to Bangor for a time, to recover from the wound inflicted upor his feelings by our "unprincipled and immolating

administration."

Change of air must have had an instant effect
upon his spirits, for, from Galena, he writes us
a very amusing letter, which among other things,
tells of a desperate quarrel which took place on board the boat, between a real live dandy touris and a real live Yankee settler. The latter trod on the toes of the former; whereupon the form-er threatened to "kick out of the cabin" the lat-

"You'll kick me out of this cabing?"
"Yes sir, I'll kick you out of this cabin."
"You'll kick me, Mr. Hitchcock, out of this

cabing ?"
"Yes sir, I'll kick you, Mr. Hitchcock."
"Yes sir, I'll kick you, Mr. Hitchcock." "Well;" said the Yankee, very coolly; after being perfectly satisfied that it was himself who stood in such imminent peril of assault—"I guess since you talk of kickin', you've never heard me tell about old Bradley and my mare, there to

In this opinion will be found in the description:

PAUL DOGHERTY'S WATCH.

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Wall, guess it won't set you back much, they not only fall but little below the of the far-famed Paul Dogfered in the same they, but even appear but little diminishment but in the sum is out of the field and all else the Sun is out of the field and all else the color of the sum when observed in the same they but offer the sum is out of the field and all else they not only fall but. They are much whiter than that the color of the solar glass (through ry are seen,) exerts but little influence shor, while the image of the Sun parhum?"
"No sir, nor de I wish--"

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fossil relics have hitherto been discovered—whether mammoth, mastodon, sarvian, Missourium, or iguanodon. The skeleton of the latter presents, we believe, a length of seventy feet or thereabout; but the hydrargos goes nearly fifty feet beyond. It is by far the greatest curiosity we ever saw.

It is exhibited at the Apollo, in Broadway, where the fortunate and scientific discoverer may be found, ready to give his pleasant, instructive, and enthusiastic explanations.—[N. Y. Com. Ad.

Foreign Phrases, with their Significa-rion.—Ad nanseum, L.—" To disgust."

Bon mot, Fr.—" A good word." A witticism.

Certiorari, L.—" To be made more certain."

Desperandum, L.—" A thing to be despaired

Enfant gate, Fr.—"A spoiled child."
Fiat, L.—" Let it be done."
Gorge, Fr.—"A strait or narrow pass."
Hors de combat, Fr.—"Out of condition to ght." Applied to a discomfited army.
Incognito, L.—"Unknown." In disguise.
Jen de theatre, Fr.—" Stage trick, attitude,

Le grand œuvre, Fr.-. "The great work."

Maximus in minimis, L.-. "Very great in
ery little things." Nolle prosequi, L.—" To be unwilling to pro-

O tempora O mores, L.—" Oh, the times and e manners." How the former are changed and the latter debased.

Pater patrix, L.—"The father of his coun-

Qui vive, Fr.—" Who goes there?" He is on the qui vive. On the alert.

Rostrum, L.—"The stage of pulpit." The Roman forum, or court.

Secundum artem, L.—According to art." To die secundum artem. To expire under the Doc-

Toga virilis, L .- "The manly robe." A Roman dress a maturity.

Vice, L.—"In the room of."

NATIONAL PECULIARITIES .- The Bohemian of the middling and the poorer classes have cer-tainly less sincerity and straightforwardness than their neighbours. An anecdote is related illus-trative of the slyness of the Bohemians, compar-ed with the simple honesty of the German, and

of the late Presidential election, a row had occarred at the ballot box in a certain town, during which pistols, guns, brickbats, &c. were in requisition. The ringleaders were taken up, and one of the witnesses was called upon for his testimony in the following manner:

Lawyer—On the night of the election you say you were shot?

At the distance of a mile from the sea, I sowed, in the year 1834, thirty five bushels of unleached ashes, upon one acre and a quarter of ground. As the ashes were dry and light, i sowed them in calin weather by hand, and with as much care as I used in sowing grain. The land was a very thin clayey loam. There was a very handsome crop of clover, and the land has not forgitten the application. The difference in the summer could be seen at the distance of fifty rode.

Lives a restriction that grappe will not bear

I have a suspicion that guano will not bear the value here that it has in England. It will increase the crop, but not improve the soil, doing what alcohol would do for the human system.

A PILL FOR PHRENOLOGISTS.—Dr. O'Callaghan, surgoon of the 11th Hussars, read a case betore the Surgical Society of Ireland, in January last, of a very singular character. It was that of Lieut Fritz, Ceylon Riffe Regiment, who was wounded in the head by the bursting of a fowling piece. The wound healed favorably, and he resumed his duty. About a year afterwards a metallic body began to protrude through the palate into the mouth, and continued, very gradually, but steadily, to advance. So it went on, until May, 1835, when an attempt was made to file it off, but abandoned, the pain being excruciating. The sense of smell had for some time been lost—a happy privation, there being a constant sanious discharge from the nostrils, of a very offensive character. In March, 1836, having indulged in wine to expess, an acute attack terminated his life. His head was then opened, and the iron breech of a gun, with the screw and the iron breech of a gun; with the screw which attached it to the stock, was found in his forehead! It was 2% inches long, and weighed nearly 3 oz. Two similar cases are on record, but in the one the patient only lived two days, and in the other the breech was extracted in six

A SAILOR WITNESS .- A sailor being summ ed to give testimony before a court, was ques-tioned by the judge as to his religious creed: "Are you an Episcopalian?"

"A Catholic?"
"No, sir."
"A Methodist?" No, sir." "What are you, then!"
"I am captain of the fore top, sir."

Surplus, £18,887

It will naturally be asked, what became of this large surplus fund? Why, it was all remitted to London! Yes, notwithstanding the universal demand, as expressed in letters to the Commissioners, from all parts and all quarters, for a reduction in the scale of postage, and for more Post Office accommodation, nearly £19,000 were drained from the country, and a most ridiculous and oppressive rate of postage continued, and the only excuse which should be allowed for its continuance, the deficiency of revenue, contradicted on the leave and grounders, and passed, like der tival Lachreams, and passed, like the passed and S formed palls, and appeared in different prejuctions elongated on compressed."

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The value here that it has in England. It will increase the crop, but not improve the soil, doing what alcohol would do for the human system. Ashes—ashes, together with barn manure and composts—" peat and alkalies"—these are no substitutes for me. Arator, Jr.—[Farmets Monthly Visitor.

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SIR,—Referring to the Post Omes.

Your Secretary's Office,
Montreal, August 20, 1845.

"Sir,—Referring to the Petition from the Board to the Queen, praying that an uniform low rate of postage may be substituted for the rates now levied in the British North American Provinces, I have the honor, by command of the Governor General, to inform you that his Excellency has received a despatch on the subject from vernor General, to inform you that his Excellency has received a despatch on the subject from
Her Majesty's Secretary of State for the Colonies, stating that having referred the petition to
the consideration of the Lords Commissioners of
the Treasury, and their Lordships having directed the Post Master General to make a report to
them upon the subject, Her Majesty's Government concurs in the opinion of the Post Master
General to the effect that it would be unadvisable to sanction, at present, any diminution in the
rates of postage in the British North American
Provinces. Provinces

I have the honor to be,

Sir,
Sir,
Your most ob't humble servt,
J. M. HIGGINSON:
"To the Secretary of the Board of Trade,
Quebec."

COURT OF AFFEAL.—The Upper Canada Court of Appeal sat here lately, when a large amount of business came before it. The last of the decisions on the causes then argued were deliver, ed yesterday. We understand that nine causes

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