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THE BIBLE'S COMPLAINT

Am I the record God hath given
Of him who left the courts of Heaven
Thy Pardon to procure?
And canst thou taste one moment's bliss
Apart from such a hope as this?
Or feel one hour secure?

O turn, at length, from danger's path!
And kiss the Sox, lest in his wrath
The Father rise and swear,
That since, in mercy oft address'd
Thou still hast scorn'd his promised rest,
Thou shalt not enter there!

And hark! From that abyss of woe,
Where tears of grief and anguish flow
Amidst devouring fire,
What sounds of hopeless wail proclaim
The terrors of Jehovah's name,
The fierceness of his ire!

Now, now is the accepted day:
And shadow like, it flees away
On wings of awful speed!
Take up the cross and thou art strong,
My life, come death!—Reject it long,
And thou art lost indeed!

DUTIFUL APPRENTICES.—The master's ship walking on deck called into loud—"Who is there?" A boy answered, "Sir." "What are you doing?" "Singing, Sir." "Is Tom there?" "Yes, Tom." "What are you doing?" "Help-

A PERILOUS SITUATION.
 One of my readers who have walked
 the banks of the Adige, below Rovigo,
 (I will know, that about a league
 half from that town there are

The water was as pure as crystal, flowing over a fine pebbly beach. The island, which might be about forty miles from the shore on which I stood, was more than double the distance on the surface, was invisible from its extremities, and from a position of view on one side a flow of water extremely partial. The water which grew upon its edge, the trunk of the tree over the water, and with but few exceptions. After a day's walk, nothing greenish than wading in a stream had sufficient time to spare. I was almost reaching the island. This realization I found the depth exceeding twenty feet, and the island reached it, as ground as I faced it, and having culled a large boat

now continued to fall perceptibly—soon the island was and the foundation on shore into the natural channel, but vent was too strong and deep to passage, especially weakened as a consequence of the last twelve

From a Sermon on Domestic Happiness

BY THE REV. WILLIAM JAY.

Behold the men of science. He drops the labor and minuteness of researches, closes his volume, smooths his wrinkled brows, leaves his study, and unbending himself grooms to the capacious yields, to the wishes, and engages with the diversions of his children—

forgotten; fatigue vanishes; he eats
 as satisfied; the evening fair, he
 with uncovered head around his
 neck; enters again and retires to
 rest whether he eats little or
 much. Inhabitant of this lonely
 dwelling; who can be indifferent
 to comfort!—Peace be to this

Arabian method of preparing coffee.
 I have found that the only certain
 method of retaining the pure flavor of
 coffee, is to toast, pound and boil
 in quick succession, the roasted
 soon losing their flavor if laid
 a day, and the pounded coffee
 is then infused over a low fire.

...serving it in perfection, it is
worth mentioning in detail
...larly as the use of this article
...so general, even in Eng-
...*Birmingham's Travels*.

From the *Liverpool Courier*, July 11.
Last week, a man of the name of Taylor, residing at Glenlednoch, Perthshire, was stung by a bee in

For some time no remarkable symptom was apparent except the inflammation which followed the attack, attended with an unusual sensation of itching.—This however, was brought on an uninterrupted fit of sneezing, which proved so painful and distressing to the poor man, that his family became alarmed, and sent one of his sons to Comrie for the attendance of a medical gentleman. In the meantime the fit increased with so much obstinacy, and lasted in the most agonizing manner, that he was obliged to call before any assistance could be afforded him.

A rich Jewess, of St. Mary's London, who died on Friday, week made a singular will about a fortnight previous to her death. She has directed her body to be buried in Jerusalem, and twelve of her friends (Jews) who are to accompany her body, are to have £400 each for their trouble; two on their departure, and the other two on their return to England, after executing their extraordinary commission. This will is to be literally obeyed, and the body now ready for departure with all its funeral honors.

preceding Tuesday, apparently in a health; he asked and obtained permission of Mr. John Metcalf to stay at his house for a few days, stating that he had been quite unwell, and was then unwell, and was very much fatigued, and unable to travel. His name, he said, from opposite Philadelphia, where he left a son and daughter his wife having died about a month since. He stated that he was on his way to visit a relation by the name of Leech who resides in the upper part of this county; and that in crossing some river he lost his clothes except those he wore, and about \$40 money. He was moneyless, and in distress. He said he was a native of

from which he emigrated about 14 years ago. He remained at Mr. Metcalf's, where every attention was paid him, and he was comfortably interred in the burying ground on Sunday afternoon.

Iron Gold.—A piece of Gold weighing 13lbs 7oz was found on the 16th inst. in Duizuke's Mine in Anson. The finder was a young lad, to whom, according to the terms of working the mine, one half belongs. This is the first lump which has been discovered in this state, with the exception of one found in Reid's Creek in Cabarrus county years since, and is worth

merican books appear to be of
consideration in England. A
don paper contains advertisements
less than nine of them in one
nn.
U. S. Gps.

UIT.—The following paragraph
the American Farmer of yester-
is too true to admit of any qualifi-
cations:—

walk through our market this
convinced as more than ever
culpable indolence of the poe-
ple in this neighbourhood in regard
to it.—Peaches were selling at 21
and pears at 31 per peck. For
yellow peaches the price was
firmly set, can this be ascribed
to the fact that want of enterprise
here, like any landholder with-
out of market a right to condemn
at will and time. If we get down 20
per peck for peaches, the
of which took me

A recent return to the Commisars proves how very rare the crime of forgery has diminished since the abolition of Bank of England notes. In the last few years the Bank have only had one prosecution.

FOREIGN NEWS.

VERA CRUZ.—Captain of the brig Gen. Victoria, arriving from Vera Cruz, informs the editor

new York Daily Advertiser great excitement had been pro-
duced at that place, on hearing of the
capture by pirates of the U. S. S.
Packet No. 3, and the American
Eliza, of Philadelphia, and the
capture of all on board. In conse-
quence of this, the merchants in gener-
al, the captains of vessels, in port,
waited on Commodore Porter,
in compliance with their request
for information, and he furnished them
with arms, etc.

All enterprise appears to be
suspended, and the people principally
engaged in the presidential contest
are in a state of inactivity. There
is scarcely a doubt, that
Garrero would be elected Pres-
ident, if he were to stand for
re-election. He is a member of the
Com. Port, and opposed to the
Mexican fleet at Vera Cruz.

The brig *Hermione*, Capt. H. J. ... was still at sea, cruising for ... orders; and had taken several prizes which had not been sent into Valparaiso.

Sunday's when the emsign and pennant fly (but not the Commodore's) will be hoisted. Many of the seamen are living on shore, in a miserable condition—totally destitute, and unable to get employment of any kind, having been discharged, the government paying them due bills for the last year's pay, which they were compelled to sell at one-eighth their amount. Commodore Porter expected to command the United States in a short time. An officer and eight men come passengers in the Genl. Victoria, Capt. informs that land had been sold at Vera Cruz, in July last, so high as \$150 per lb.

Much excitement prevails in the city.

The naval force of Spain in service on the 1st of April, 1828, consisted of the following vessels of war, viz:—Line of battle ships, two of 80 guns and one of 74.
Frigates, two 50, and four 44.
Corvettes, one 36, and two 20.
Brigantines, thirteen, carrying from 4 to 32 guns.
Three schooners of from 10 to 18 guns, and four vessels of smaller size.

COLOMBIA.—By the Medina, Capt. Hendrickson, from Cartagena, reports that since the declaration of war against Peru a few skirmishes had taken place, in which the

had been successful. Bolivar had issued a decree making Gen. Montil superior Chief of three departments: Columbia, viz. Lulu, Magdalena and

He was sworn into office on the 12th of August. Efforts were making on both sides to carry on the work with vigor.

THE TWO SCILLIES.—We are informed that private advices have been received here by the way of London that not only a revolution has taken place in the two Scillies. The particulars are not furnished, but it is represented that Napoleon and the island are both affected by a monocephalous spirit. We cannot, under such circumstances, look for any better

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All enterprise appears to be at a stand, and the people principally engaged in the presidential contest, and there is scarcely a doubt, that Gen. Guitierrez would be elected, President, and, that, known to the majority of Com. Porter, and opposed to a navy. The Mexican fleet at Vera Cruz.

in a miserable state, the same had been discharged and most of the officers had resigned, and the probability is that none of the larger vessels will ever again be fitted out. The frigate Congress was moored with six anchors and chains, and two fast to the castle, and several other vessels in similar situations.

The brig *Hermione*, Capt. Hawkins, was still at sea, cruising without orders; and had taken several prizes, which had not been sent into Vera Cruz.

On the 11st of July, his Britannic Majesty's frigate *Aurora*, Capt. Maitland, arrived from the coast of

when Com. Porter, anticipating a salute, and not having men enough to return the compliment, hauled down his flag, and the other commanders immediately followed his example;

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The two SICILIANS.—We are informed that private advices have been received here by the way of Legation, that a revolution has taken place in the two Sicilies. The particulars are not furnished, but it is presented that Naples and the island of Sicily are both affected by a democratic spirit. We cannot, under existing circumstances, look for any new American Republic.

