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Loctrine and Covenants. It is written in the enough, and I want no more, he is pretty sure to wholly unlimited. History, fiction, theology, daughter wanted for her scrap-book, or the music wholly unlimited. History, fiction, theology, daughter wanted for her scrap-book, or the music uncither 'pocket' the corks, nor delay the poetry alike seize his attention; the most unation of orders by 'making saint Sunday,' arrangement 10, that the Church of Jesus Christ of A man that is godlike, never can attain to too countable likings seem to guide him in his sellar to strike work to-morrow, we could now do excellently phrasegoes, that is, by taking a holiday of the strike work to-morrow, we could now do excellently phrasegoes, that is, by taking a holiday of the strike work to-morrow, we could now do excellently phrasegoes, that is, by taking a holiday of the strike work to-morrow, we could now do excellently phrasegoes, that is, by taking a holiday of the strike work to-morrow, we could now do excellently phrasegoes, that is, by taking a holiday of the strike work to-morrow, we could now do excellently phrasegoes, that is, by taking a holiday of the strike work to-morrow, we could now do excellently phrasegoes, that is, by taking a holiday of the strike work to-morrow, we could now do excellently phrasegoes, that is, by taking a holiday of the strike nor starre. The black nogs of the black nogs o Doctrine and Covenants. It is written in the enough, and I want no more, he is proved Appendix of the Book of Doctrine and Covenants apostatize.

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And I the Charch of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints thelieve that all religious societies bave a right to deal with their members for dispute the condition of the rules and regular to the great things of God; but the revelations of G orderly conduct according to the rules and regulations of such societies, provided that such deal-lations of such societies, provided that such deal-ings be for fellowship and good standing; but we and the hidden wisdom of God shines forth upon do not believe that any religious society has nu-thority to try men on the right of property or ties, the depths, the lengths, and the breadths of the to take from them this world's goods, or put them incligence of the France of the Universe, and in jeopardy either in life or limb; neither to inflict the Creator of all its fullness, who can give power any physical nunishment upon them.

lieved it was right, and I know it was adopted the Holy Ghost; who will strive to fulfil the end when Joseph Smith was absent on a journey; but of his creation, and who will not say it is enough, I whether he sanctioned it or not I never did know. want no more thirsting after the knowledge of But in the ancient church, Paul refers to covenant, God, for the fountain that flowed from his pres-But in the ancient church, Paul refers to covenant God, for the fountain that flowed from his pres-breakers. What disposition ought the people of God to make of covenant breakers?—they who are led by the nuck and quiet Spirit of God; who his conjecture; he is a philosopher, and a great trust in Jehovah, and watch and pray, and partake of the sucrament of the Lord's Supper; who that I cannot see that we shall ever come to a dead do right, and have kept their baptismal vow;—I stand. I have an idea that progression is etercal; what ought such a people to do with cover-it may be my weakness, and the narrowness of my versul tastes, or Scott's Novels.

He glances his coverous eye over your devosure." Very good, but what else ought they

The verhal instructions we receive from time to ted shelves and exclaims, 'Ah! really! I see you

they ought to pray to the Lord to kill the revelations contained in those books; their them." I want to know if you would wish the teachings are as delicious to me as anything con-Lord to come down and do all your dirty work?— thined in any of the writen revelations of God. Myny of the Latter Day Saints will pray, and petition, and supplicate the Lord to do a thousand things they themselves would be ashamed to do. I would like men never to ask Jysus Christ the Live I would like men never to ask J

would not be willing to do themselves.
When a man prays for a thing, he ought to be Saints should put to death the covenant or the cover that a man cannot wrap himself in. breakers, it would try the faith of the very meck, just, and plous ones among them, and it would cause a great deal of whining in Israel.

Then there was another odd commandment .person whom they killed; but to execute the law of God upon persons worthy of death. This should be done by the cutire congregation showing no pity. I have thought there would have to be quite a revolution among the Mormons, before such a commandment could be oboyed completely by them. The Mormons have a great deal of sympathy. For instance, if they can get a man before the tribunal administration has no control to the people of God, would you not be worthy of death? I think you would. sofore the tribunal administering the law of the ing that which is justifiable before God, without a iv contaminating influences of Gentile amalgamation, laws, and traditions, that the people of God might lay the axe to the root of the tree, and every tree that bringing not forth good fruit might be hown down.

right, and keep the law of God, by actually put-ting to death the transgressors?" Putting to death right to do. transgressors would exhibit the law of God, no difference by whom it was done; that is my opin-

You talk of the doings of different governments, the United States if you please. What do they do with traitors?—what mode do they adopt to punish traitors? Do traitors to that Government forfoit their lives? Examine also the doings of other earthly governments upon this point, and you May the God and the same practice universal; I am not aware of Jesus: AMEN. that there are any exceptions. But people will look into books of theology, and argue that the people of God have a right to try people for fellowship, but they have no right to try them on property or life. That makes the devil laugh, saying. I have got them on a hook now; they can get them off, and I will put eight or ten spirtan cut them off, and I will put eight of the tabernacles, ciety that stand pre-emment, are, cores, spin its, worse than they are, into their tabernacles, and book-borrowers; the greatest, most unand send them back to mob them. What a fine ges, and book-borrowers; the greatest, most unnatural, and most intolerable of which, is unnatural, and most intolerable of which, is un-

tiss, worse than they are, into their tuberanches, and send-them back to most thom. What a fland person in the part was that I got Oliver Cowdery to write that the position of the person in the sanction of Bland and the sancti the man. And every act of men having the priesthood upon the earth, should be for the salvation

I am aware that there are a great many strange things connected with religion. In one light they are odd, in another they are strange. For itsodd, in another they are strange. stance, Jesus at certain times was unusually meek, lowly, humble, condescending, administering to the sick, bearing the infirmities of the people, and weeping over their distresses. At another time he was whipping them out of the temple, endurable; for custom has so sanctioned the calling them a generation of vipers, hypocrites,

Br. Joseph Smith was operated upon in the same manner. At times he was mild, meek, and lowly in spirit; and at other times, when the Spirit of the Almighty rested mightily upon him, requiring him to clustise the people, or rebuke any servenant of God, his words then cut to the centre.— Is not this the case with all men of God possessed of the Eternal Priesthood? Ask the best men

They can ofter power, endowment after endowment, ordinexcommunicate them from their society, and ance after ordinance, and priesthood after priest-hood, without end. Give me the man who will withdraw from their fellowship.' hood, without end. Give me the man who will This was written by Oliver Cowdery. He be-indvance in the line of his duty; who is filled with

wild freak and advanced principles and sentiments ble, Book of Mormon, or Book of Doctrine and long been desirious of obtaining it And while that were incorrect? I am inclined to believe his Covenants. I would like to see better revelation. I think of it, I will take along your Homer. A decision was a correct one.

Then what ought this mock people, who keep Heber C. Kimball, and the Tweive, have preachthe commandments of God do unto them? 'Why' from this stand. It tastes to me just us sweet as

Lamb of God, his Father, their associates, or the narrow in his views, he ceases to grow in grace angels of the high heavens, to do anything they and in the knowledge of the truth. That which is nerrow is not Mormonian. That which is limited is not Mormonian! Mormonian is not like willing to perform it himself. But if the Latter the bed that a man cannot stretch himself upon,

What have I to do with the first principles taught to me? You talk of the endowments that will make you sequaluted with Ged. You talk of days of Moses for certain crimes they his ordinances; but as you advance, you will take were to bring the guilty persons before the congregation, and each man and woman were required to bring a stone to throw at the person sponsibility on them is light; but as they advance and become acquainted with principle after prin-ciple, doctrine after doctrine, precept after pre-The Lord God commanded them not to pity the cept, it increases, and they are made more perperson whom they killed; but to execute the law feet, and prepared by their education and training

before the tribunal administering the law of the land, and succeed in getting a rope round his need, and having him hung up like a dead dog, it is all right; but if the Church and Kingdom of God, oblight, but if the Church and Kingdom of God, oblight, but if the Church and Kingdom of God, oblight, but if the Church and Kingdom of God, oblight, but if the Church and Kingdom of God, oblight before the covenants of God, and you had the Spirit whist a hurst of Mormon sympathy it would can. what a burst of Mormon sympathy it would cause of God? Yes; and the more Spirit of God I had, I wish we were in a situation favorable to our dother more I should strive to save your soul by spilling your blood, when you had committed sin that could not be remitted by baptism.

There are principles to suft every state to which we shall advance, thro' all the stages as we rise in the spheres of intelligence, and there are principles to govern us while in those spheres; conserved what! do you believe that people would do quently I want the Saints to understand one or two real practical points as to what they have a

But' says one, 'will not Uncle Sam play the devil

and laws of the United States to the contrary. May the God of Israel bless you in the name

# AN ESSAY ON BOOK BORROWERS.

# BY "FAUSTUS."

Among the acknowledged pests of polite so-

the unfortunate victim. He follows with gloating and gluttonous eye the inviting morsel of literature you are carrying home with you, and marks it for his own. You may heap upon him the richest treasures of your library, you cannot satisfy him: you may crain into his ravenous maw a whole book-store full of publications. you cannot glut his insatible appetite.

The social and friendly feeling that exists towards ninbrellas, though truly deplorable, is still habit of considering them common property, that we are quite used to it, and can lend one without a sigh, though with an inward presentiment that we shall never see it again. Even if custom had not thus sanctioned the practice, it might be submitted to with a verytolerable grace, since we can make occasionally a capital ex-change, as a faded, cotton umbrella, for a new one of silk; or one with fragile ratan ribs, that time he will return both. But he comes again look like the ribs of death, and so leaky that it minus both books, and at length a perception of

a passage in Scott's Commentaries, and as he is not quite sure which volume it's in, thinks he had better take the whole six And he thinks he would like to run over Don Juan again, and couple of book-cases, which in New York Harald hearshed up to the celebrated paten of Gov. Marcy's years after the tree has reached about hathe about hathe about hathe about hathe and the charge of fifty cents which he year. It is curious also, that the more frequence patalones, and the charge of fifty cents which he year. It is curious also, that the more frequence patalones, and the charge of fifty cents which he year. It is curious also, that the more frequence patalones, and the charge of fifty cents which he year. It is curious also, that the more frequence patalones, and the charge of fifty cents which he year. It is curious also, that the more frequence patalones, and the charge of fifty cents which he year. It is curious also, that the more frequence patalones, and the charge of fifty cents which he year. It is curious also, that the more frequence patalones, and the charge of fifty cents which he year. It is curious also, that the more frequence patalones, and the charge of fifty cents which he year. It is curious also, that the more frequence patalones, and the charge of fifty cents which he year. It is curious also, that the more frequence patalones, and the charge of fifty cents which he year. It is curious also, that the more frequence patalones, and the charge of fifty cents which he year. It is curious also, that the more frequence patalones, and the charge of fifty cents which he was a patalones, and the charge of fifty cents which he year. It is curious also, that the more frequence patalones, and the charge of fifty cents which he was a patalones, and the charge of fifty cents which he was a patalones, and the charge of fifty cents which he was a patalones, and the charge of fifty cents which he was a patalones, and the charge of fifty cents which he was a patalones, and the charge of fifty cents which he was a vill trouble you for your Byron a day or two. Not that edition if you please, as you hand prevent their remaining filled, I purchased when down a very decent copy a little worn perhaps, I fitted up my bachelor apartments. Yet I in hopes of preserving your best, the type is too would be content to relinquish that hope, if small, it harts his eyes, would like your other could get a chance even to read a new work.

Often fatigued by the labors of the day reve choking sensation of gricf you hand him the book. Or he would like to take your Webster's Dictionary, has Walker's, but it in'st fu'll enough. Or he has a great fancy to read Gibbon again, or Don Quixote, or Pearson on the Creed, for he is a man, as we have said, of uni-

and breakers? "Willy," says one, "lorgive them to be sure." Very good, but wint else ought they to do? What does the Apostle say? He says time arrigood, and refreshing to the mind. We got have 'Boswell's Johnson.' A most remarkable they are worthy of death. I wonder whether he line upon line; I live on line upon line all the time; book, sir, I am told. I assure you I am highly was really in earnest, or happened to get into a it is just as good to me as the sayings of the Bigreat admirer of Homer, sir; translated him with wonderful rapidity when at school.

Is'nt sure that he remembers the Greek leters yet, but would like to look it over for the of old associations. He considers it quite a matter of course that you are willing to lend him anything he fancies; indeed he seems to herish a vague idea that it affords you the most ntense satisfaction when he pounces upon a

cherished volume.
Your face might weer an expression black as He never says he will return your books; he can find something to read." does'nt lure you to compliances by vain promises. You may take a last farewell glance of your hem from the room.

If you knew he would read them, it might Now such a state of things as at present exists, is abonizable. So far from being unwilling, it's a source of actual pleasure to me to mendurable. Yet in other respects he may be amiable, good-hearted, and always ready in do you a service, and you cannot easily refuse him, it is a following to lend to those who neither respects he may be axis provided the ready of cork, tied up in bales as imported into this me to lend books to those who really wish to read, and will return them. But it's perfectly exasperating to lend to those who neither respects the may be a service, and you cannot easily refuse him, in fact you had rather run the risk of loosing your books than of offending him.

greediness? 'Would that you did!' I fancy you will exclaim. 'Would that I did,' say I too. For I conceive that there is no one among you that has any pretensions to a library, who

and a most unnecessary number of them too.

Another class is the critical. As his name suggests, he has a critical turn of mind; and considers himself rather superior in criticism, to Macauly, or any one else. He has a vile habit of endorsing those sentences and sentiments with you? Wo are next to him; Uncle Sam is a of endorsing these sentences and sentiments part of us, and we are a part of Uncle Sam, and that appear to his discerning 'noddles' remarkit is Uncle Sam and us together. We have a right to worship God according to the dictates of our up the spaces between the lines with pencil own conscience, and have a right to carry out our marks, expressive of his profound opinions upreligion; and there is nothing in the Constitution on the work; or will suggest some improvements on the work; nr will suggest some improvements that might be made. He will alter a line in your Shakspeare, which strikes him as being a little lame, thereby, of causes, greatly improving it Or he will fill the margins with interesting conjectures as to the proper reading of doubtful passages. Nor does he scruple to turn down the gilt-edged, glossy-surfaced leaves at any page that strikes him as worthy of attention.
It is difficult to decide whether or not he is

more tolerable than the wholesale-book-horrow-True, the former returns your books but

that has honor enough to return a borrowed book.' He gives a modest smile as if in depreciation of his virtue, and departs; a polite good morning and how given on each side. You seat yourself smilingly by your stove and rubbing ynur hands exclaim, 'really there's some virtue in the world in spite of the frailty of our mother Eve.' But time jogs on without your hook's being returned, and while wondering at the cause, your modest friends appears.

'Ah' think you, 'I was unjust to mistrust him; has seened and he househed for the land before it is sown. Fruit trees are cally benefited by the process.

We wish to call the dealth of our perfect that the square is thus cut into an ordinary bottle cork; and we may remark also, as a curious fact, cork; and we may remark also, as a curious fact, that out of ten thousehold that the square is thus cut into an ordinary bottle cork; and we may remark also, as a curious fact, that out of ten thousehold the other twesters in extensive charden and on-re rapid, that out of ten thousehold in every individual case, be cut fruit rees. Every good manager knows how useful a kitchen garden is fur the suaket, and for the beatth of his corn augment of the very largest dimensions methematically possible; and not only so, but the entire ten thousehold. Well, with a little care, his can augment of the very largest dimensions methematically possible; and not only so, but the entire ten thousehold. Well, with a little care, his can augment of the very largest dimensions methematically possible; and not only so, but the entire ten thousehold. Well, with a little care, his can augment of the very largest dimensions methematically possible; and not only so, but the entire ten thousehold. Well, with a little care, his can augment of the very largest dimensions methematically possible; and not only so, but the entire ten thousehold. Well, with a little care, his can augment of the very largest dimensions methematically possible; and not only so, but the entire ten thousehold. Well, with a little

"Ah' think you, 'I was unjust to mistrust him; he is come and has brought the book of course.' So after a bland 'Ah! how du you do my dear sir? I'm glad to see you, he begins with, 'I did not bring your book, but I am certain you will pardon me when I tell you that I laid it on the table a moment before I left, that I might not forget it, and by a most remarkable over-

sight came away without observing it.'
Of course you excuse him, and willingly as crde to his request to borrow another.

this come to a dead stand, but that time is a long way off, I do assure you. I never want it to come, or to believe that it ever will come. When a man wants the first things which he heard, and wants no new principles, no new revelation, no further advance.

He the first things which he heard, and wants no new principles, no new revelation, no further advance.

He the first principles of Mormonism, the first things which he heard, and wants no new principles, no new revelation, no further advance.

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blissful ignorance of the obstocles which would would be content to relinquish that hope, if

Often fatigued by the labors of the day revelling in the pleasant anticipation of a glorious evening, a private least of reason and flow of soul, have f, with a light heart, given the fire an instituting poke, lit my lamp, filled my meershaum to the hrim with prime tobacco, and drawn up to my table, on which lay in a rich mass of morrocco and gilt, the latest publicainns, or the last unvel in modest, unpretending Shoe black, brown cover But not less unteal and unsubanntial than the light clouds of smoke that float the ut me, prove my enticipations of enjoyment. No sooner do I begin to grow oblivious of tera thrill of anguish to my heart, and without intended to be even: waiting an answer, in stalks an acquaintance te cosy chairs please him.

'Upon my word, my dear fellow,' he com-mennes, 'you live like a prince. It's quite a remedy for the blues to drop in here. Prime to-bacco this. I can never get any that's decent, Your face might weer an expression black as midnight, and he would never perceive it; you might answer his requests to borrow, in the gruffest of monasyllales, and in your surfiest voice, without his observing any unwillingness in its tone. He is the most phlegmatic, the most obtuse of all book-borrowers. He would be most obtuse of all book-borrowers. He would be enough to reed for a month. Just lend me lead throw your elernal bleak House for about three days; looking at the contain one peck.

A box 12 inches deep, will contain half a businel. A box 12 45 inches long, and 6 inches deep; of 3-5 inches long, 8 inches long, 8 inches long, 8 wide, and 4 1-5 inches work 8 inches long, 8 wide, and 4 1-5 inches long, 8 wide, and 8 inches long, 8 wide, and 8 inches long, 8 wide, and 4 1-5 inches long, 8 wide, and 4 1-5 inches long, 8 wide, and 8 inches long, 8 wide, and 8 inches long, 8 wide, and 8 inches long, 8 inches long, 8 wide, and 8 inches long, 8 inches long, 8 wide, and 8 inches long, 8 inches long, 8 wide, and 8 inches long, 8 inches long, 8 wide, and 8 inches long, 8 inches long, 8 wide, and 8 inches long, 8 inches long, 8 wide, and 8 inches long, 8 inches long, 8 wide, and 8 inches long, 8 inches long, 8 wide, and 8 inches long, 8 inches long, 8 wide, and 8 inches long, 8 inches long, 8 wide, and 8 inches long, 8 inches long, 8 wide, and 8 inches long, 8 inches long, 8 inches long, 8 inches long, 8 narrow your Bible though he knew your eternal Bleak House for about three days; looking at welfare depended on your not lending it. He his watch and calculating precisely. You is'nt impudent, but never considers the sacrifi-know I am such a passionate admirer of Dick-ces you make him. He is honest, however, ens; and I shall actually die of ennui unless I

Wait a short time, I reply, 'you shall have the first one after I have finished it.' But no, loved companions as under his arm he stalks with he will return it before you want it, and he bears it away in spite of you.

Now such a state of things as at present exyour books than of offending him.

And do I err, my dear readers, in my limn. Indeed I should advocate book-borrowing and say, he was literally broiling and blackening it on ings of the 'wholesale bnok-borrower?' Do I book-lending, if they were only properly carried this gridiren. It is this process that gives the over exaggorate his oddities or overate his on; for I think that a willingnes to oblige, and a bungs that dark exterior which they always poson; for I think that a willingnes to oblige, and a bungs that dark exterior which they always purficiently interchange of such favors, are among the strongest ties that unite society; besides the size or lessening the weight of the cork many sheets of cork, which by reason of their proposity, would be almost valueless, are by this nne may possess many bonks that another can rosity, would be almost valueless, are by

Every husbandman knows that the best means to increase and keep up the fertility of soils, is by giving them animal manuse in abundance. But unfortunately the eare very few localities in which a sufficient number of naimals are kept to supply enough of manure for a large farm. To purchase cattle requires money, and that in scarce in the country. Elsewhese, the larms similarly at some distance from large towns, those which do not produce easily, and far a fair price, fedder in chandance, very often nourist earth which cattle which rotes the Gruser more than he gets for them. Notwithst adding, as it is absolutely necessary to give back to the land what successive crops take from it, we must consider what is the best means to save the manure furnished by animals f d in harms.

hest means to save the fantation in harms in harms. How many farmers there are—and small ones above all—who neglect to increase the feetility and value of their lands, by making the urine of their unimals useful, in slead of letting it filter away from their stalls and dung their.

that they have most always on their farms o manure of great fertility, and as much neglected as that which has occupied our attention. We allude to the sweepings of fivel be uses. This manure should be gathered with the greatest cure. It would be well to sweep the yard, an greatest cars. It would be well to aweep the yard, and of the places where the fewls stay, once a week. This manute posesses great heat, and it can do great service when spread on the surface of the ground which is propored to receives the small seed and which is smply slightly covered, and, in consequence, needs a rich soil and untritive julces. It is also used, reduced to powder, we amount to review wheat, clover, and success that has suffered during the winter.—' French paper.

and this the case with all man of Ged possessing the second of the control of the

HISTORICAL DOCUMENT .- So much has been health of the tree, at intervals of from eight to forming you, perhaps, that he wishes to refer to ing fortitude, but my philanthropy has often givsame, that the public would doubtless be gratified by a glimpse of the account rendered. The succeeding layer.

New York Herald has raked up this famous do-New York Herald has raked up this famous document, which is duly authenticated by the affidavit of Judge Marcy himself, and the signa-ture of Silas Wright, Comptroller of the State of New York. Here it is:

To W. L. Marcy, Dr. Expenses while at Lockport. Expenses relative to shaving, Work done to pantaloons, Postage bill,  $\Omega 5$ To get a carriage, 12 Phillips' bill for hoard, etc, (which see) 35 62 Paid servant John 4s., 50 1 50 \$33 44 1-2

A VALUABLE TABLE -The State Superinrestial miseries, and am revelling in beautiful tendent of Weights and Measures in New York, thoughts and noble sentiments, or following has compiled the following table, which may be tendent of Weights and Measures in New York, with eager interest the progress of a well-toldtale, than a 'free and casy' tap at the door sends
serve it. The measurements are internal, and of use to those who will take the trouble to pre-

A box 30 inches long, 22 2.5 inches wide, and The warm glaw that prevades the apartment, the fragrant smoke clouds hanging lazily about, and A box 24 inches long, 16 inches wide, and 14 remi

> A box 21 inches long, 12 4-5 inches wide, and 8 inches deep; or 14 inches long, 12 4-5 inches

'You ches deep, will contain one gallon.

Dick- A box 8 inches long, 41-5 inches wide, and 4 inches deep, will contain half a gallon.

A box 4 1-5 inches long, 4 inches wide, and

## Curious Account of Corks and Bungs. We entered the factory at the hour appointed,

does'nt number among his inlimate friends not, it may lead to a more general diffusion of some who make themselves free with it; who horrow books they never return and never read;

If book-borrowers would only reflect a little might easily be mistaken for diminutive specimens Don't pretend you are asleep now, because I of the sons of Hum, were assisting in this depart-

> from Spain; cork of a somewhat yellowish live, from Sines; cork in large sheets, and cork in small pieces, the size of a finger unit for phials and small pieces, the size of a finger unit for phials and small respective qualities.
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> The foreign told at a single glace the my elbows into your side? Well, keep and ecording to their respective qualities.
>
> I will take care of mine. I was saying, and

which revolves a circular kulfe, by which all 'kuobs is no help for it, us I know—any way, that's not and excresences' are pared off. Parallel with this ther here nor there. Shall—I—have the Bloome Liquid manures are neverthe'ess extremely powerful, size of the cork required, is a little guage, or edge, and their skilfnt use has nearly doubled in certain countries within use has nearly doubled in certain countries. Pushing the cork against the edge of the knife, and knife, and at a distance from it, regniated by the or not, Mr. Candle?

not possibly be the case with corks cut by hand.
As the knife recedes, the holders drop the perfect cork into one basket, and the shavings into anothor, and the knife, by an ingenious process, is made to sharpen itself. This is a great advantage; for the hand-cutters lose much time in ulate and fall to the bottom, leaving the may arpening their knives; it being u fact that hardly above perfectly clear. any substance so soon takes off the edge as From 16 to 25 corks can be, and are, cut in n

years of ago, who make at the rutio of seventy portion of them in a solution of blue vitrologross a day. By a similar machine, the some-pound of vitrol to forty of water. This read what more complicated, bungs are cut, both round them almost indestructable by the natural process.

is applied, in every day life, need not be de here. The ancient Egyptions would appear have been acquainted with its properties and for among other things, we are told that they made accustomed to construct their coffins of it, has them with a resinous composition, the better preserve the bodies. Cork parings are made n ductive, being manufactured into Spanish We have cork soles for shoes-cork found for hats-and, amongst the wonders of the tion of 1851, we had some beautiful specimen printing on cork about the thickness of pp. are disposed of by contract to a company and grind them to powder, mix them with a country of India rubber, and thus construct a moint loor cloth!'
Cork is produced throughout the south of C.

rope. The best is found, however, in Andalus altho' for the reason before mentioned, we are get it in limited quantities and in a manufactua inte. We receive our best unmanufactured to from Sines, in Purtugul. A very beautiful cription of cork too, is grown at and near Pales mo; but little or none of it arrives in this con-Some two or three years ago a cargo of two how red tons of cork was imported from Morocco, he we can learn of none coming thence either before or since. There are large forests of cork in the French colony of Algeria, particularly on the a tate granted some time back by the Empero N. poleon III to M. le duc de Montebello. This nense forest must give rise to a very great the

when the old coarse bark at present appears shall have been stripped off, and replaced by which is finer and fit for use. The store-room was suggestive of some to interesting reflections. There were packaged fifty or one hundred gross, or more, labeled as ready to depart, some to various quarters of the United Kingdom, and others for different parts a the world. In fact, you may now find the productions of the muchines in the little back etc. of our metropolis in the bottles of your sode mi. ter, wines, stout, ginger-beer, or lemounde, and only throughout the United Kingdom, but in in interior of our Iudian possessions; under the curves tends of the Australian gold-diggor, or in b comfortable homes of other parts of that country in the miserable hats of the gold regions of Cal furnia, or in the gorgeous salous of the New Ym and Boston hotels.—[Ex.

MRS. CAUDLE ON THE BLOOMER COSTUME .- No. Candle, just keep swake awhile! I want to a! you about wearing the bloomer costume. "Sick of hearing about it-sick of seeing great

green girls gulloping round the streets, with ank like an elephant's, toes turned in, and great son plates of hats turned over their ugly faces.
"What has that to do with me, hey, Caudelnpon what they did, and how dishonorably they npon what they did, and how dishonorably they npon what they did, and how dishonorably they npon what they did, and how dishonorably they were acting, it's my opinion they would get up a little reform in their proceedings.—[Waverly Magazine.]

Returning to the warehouse, we were enabled to inspect the curious and interesting machinery by which the manufacture is accomplished.—

There was cork of every kind; the black, coarse, take 12 yards of silk for the dress, and fire for the dress dres mean by such an insinuation; and if I did, I a then; take care of your end of the schooler, at according to their respective qualities.

To those of our valors who may be engaged in immufactures of various kinds, which call in the laid of steam machinery, it may not be unlateresting to present a brief descriptive sketch or the mode in which these slices or sheet of the corkbark were turned into bottle-corks and bungs.

A sheet of cork is placed on an iron table, in which revolves a circular kulfe, by which all knobs is ucheln for its I know-now way that at the which revolves a circular kulfe, by which all knobs is ucheln for its I know-now way that at the proper in your true colors, and as which revolves a circular kulfe, by which all knobs is ucheln for its I know-now way that at the proper in your true colors, and as which revolves a circular kulfe, by which all knobs is ucheln for its I know-now way that at the proper in your true colors, and as which revolves a circular kulfe, by which all knobs is ucheln for its I know-now way that at the proper in your true colors, and as the proper in your true colors, and as the proper in your true colors, and the proper in your true colors.

How to CLARIFY WATER .- A correspondent the Sydney Morning Heruld says:—At this play both the water and the pasturage were bod; the former in fact, could hardly be used, and this water that the same of found was a difficulty which attended us through out the journey. Fortunately however, we be provided ourselves with a very simple remedy the shape of a supply of alum. est can be made as clour as crystal by mitti with it e small portion of this mineral, pound very fine—say a pennyweight to the bucket less than a minute after the alum is applied the clay and other impurities held in solution

New Style or Fence.-A Vermonter has j From 16 to 25 corks can be, and are, cut in a devised a new mode of fencing. He procut minute; and there are children of from 12 to 14 stakes five feet in length, and steeps the loss

point which leaves appareutly nothing further to he desired. One of the important results which that place during the rain storm on Friday, by

'In all directions the atmosphere was for