By letter from Elder Robert Skelton to Elder Taylor, written at Madras, June 6, 1854, we learn that Elder Ballantyne's health is very poor, the climate not agreeing with him, and that he dred and ten diameters of the moon equal the dis- the astronomers of the day to push the inquiry for

the climate not agreeing with him, and that he ared and ten diameters of the moon equal the dis-will probably be obliged to return home on that account. The thermometer, at writing, ranged from 99 to 103 degrees. They had labored at Vepery eight months, baptized 7, cut off 1, and there were 3 wishing to be baptized. The opposition of foreign missionaries, residents, officials, and soldiery, the gross ignorance and wickedness of the natives, and the unhealthiness of the climate, make the proclamation of the gospel into India a tedious operation, and sorely tax the patience and health of our elders in that region.

[United States Magazine.] SAMUEL ELLIOT COUES. AND HIS THEORY OF ASTRONOMY.

Ms. Course is a graduate of Harvard Univer-sity, and resides to Portsmouth, New Hampshire, though we believe he has a temporary residence at present in Washington. He has an intellect jeculiarly adapted to philosophical speculations, to tracing out analogies, and arriving at general laws. His "Outlines of Mechanical Philosophy," is works of nature, of nature, and why should not Astrono-

draw y and y draw y draw

management on the part of my brethren, but my subsequent experience has taught me that that was not so, but on the contrary, though they had labored diligently to sow the seed and bring it to perfection, it was sown in rocky ground, and having no depth of earth, it was impossible to bring it to maturity. Over one hundred nato bring it to maturity. Over one hundred na-reasons for presuming that this number is too hood of worlds, it is possible for the mind of man tives there sold themselves, after being baptized, large, and it is admitted that the measurement of to couceive, for him to see with the inner eye to Tradition for a few rupees. And this I verily the snu's diameter by instruments cannot be reli-believe most any of the natives will do; they ed upon within ten thousand miles. Received copes can never reveal—the solar system as a

to Tradition for a few rupees. And this I verily believe most any of the natives will do; they have no integrity; that which they incessantly seek after is pice and rupees. We made every calculation here to lay the foundation of a lasting work, but this we have failed to accomplish; and I could hardly believe ingo, stating that the time had not yet come for this people to receive the gospel. But I an now reluctantly compelled to believe it. The monthly paper which we publish, and gra-tuitously distribute, is treated with entre con-tempt, as are also all the other tracts we have the curous harmouize and coincidences do-tempt, as are also all the other tracts we have treinpt, as are also all the other tracts we have the curous for the truth. freely circulated: there is no love for the truth. the terms in round numbers, so as to be more mind

Astronomers watch for the return of combustions of the instegroup in-cludes those below the instegroup in-that Venus, which is a twin planet with the earth in size, hus also a satellite. He has applied his theory very fully to the relations existing in this first group, and states his conclusions with a great deal of confidence. With regard to the second group, he is of opinion that a planet or two yet we do not profess to be familiar with the science of Astronomy; but beliaving, with the great Newton, that 'Nature is pleused with sin-bicity,'' these developements of Mr. Coores, in-dicating greater simplicity in the relation of the heavenly bodies, struck us with much force, and induced us to believe them worthy of the atten-

thearenly bodies, struck us with much force, and induced us to believe them worthy of the atten-tion of the masters of the science, even though they do not come from a Professor. We hope they do not come from a Professor. We hope are making new discoveries in the simple har-is monies of nature, and why should not Astrono-ww my? As a fitting sequel to our remarks, we append

ey'd be all gone:' 'We have a very superior article for ten dol. Navy -'Navy -Post Ontee lats.

Scarcely, Squire, searcely !- ten dollars is an

all fired price for a cote!' 'We can make you one to order.'

We can have year Y c.s! but I want it naow-want it file off-fact is Squire, I must hev 'un.? 'You'd find those cheap at ten dollars.' 'Dun know baout it! Say, v'ye got enny of these dewrable doeskin trowsers left at tew dol lars; sold them all tew, spect, haint ye? Luckily there were a few left, and Nehemiah none o' them left nuther, hev 'ye?' Luckily there were a few left, and Nehemiah the secure a pair at once. Nehe-the secure a pair at once. Net secure a pair at once on the secure a pair at once on th

"Well, occasionally we do; what have you to sell?

"Oh, almost anythin'; a leetle of every thing, from marrow fat peas down to rye straw; got some new cider, some high-top sweetings; got some of the all-killin'est dried punkin yeou ever sot eyes on; spect, neow yeou'd like some of

Mark declined negotiating for the 'dried pun- State Department

Navy 00 Post Office do Mint establishment and assay offices Overnment of the Territories Judiclary and expenses of U.S. Courts Independent Treasury, Bellef slek and destitute

repairol) Warehouses Purchase of Site at New York, Assay Gflice n, and brought in the butter. On the strength of the butter, a dicker was beedily contracted, by which Nehemiah was be put in immediate and absolute possession is coat, vest and pantaloons, all of good ma-rial and fit. 'Now, then,' said Mark, 'what kind of a coat 'Now, then,' said Mark, 'what kind of a coat 'I reckon I'll hev a blew 'un, Squire?' 'I reckon I'll hev a blew 'un, Squire?' 'Certainly, Squire, certainly, just what I wat cote for tew dress in.' 'the secolity well, just look at those plates,' 'Lighthouse plates,' 'Light

urisdiction, viz., Calcutta, Bombay, and Ma- the diameter, for instance, is one inch, the circum-dras), no liberty of preaching to them is allowed forence is a little more than three luches in length; the tints and shades of color on one side are re-unto Nancy Ann, came down to get his wed- he fell 'kerslap' upon the hot goose of the press-attractive, for age without wisdom and peated on the other side. We could draw the feel constrained to say that I do not consider any indefinitie extent. Hence the expression, 3.-flower, reconstructing it from one of its smallest baound' to find his way into the new clothing goose had been heated expressly for thick cloth out the winter's fire.—[Ex.

11%

NOTICE is hereby given to all whom it may concern, that I have removed from Salt Lake City to Bingham's Fort, Weber County, and have left my accounts with Bishop A. O.

For Sale. HOUSE and Part of a Lot to be sold, A the 13th Ward, the second house cast of J. C. Little's: Enquire on the premises. of oct18-32-3t SAML. POW ELL.

Total amount of expenditures provided and to be provided for within the year \$32,145,000 The civit service of the Government is provided for in what is called the General or Civil and Diplomatic Appro-priation Bill. The items of that act present an epitomized view of the operation of the Government at home in its lifterent departments. The subjoined analysis will, there-fore, not be uniteresting: Expenses of Congress during the next short session, including pay and mileoge of members, printing, reporting, books, etc. \$1,405,000 "Sitcuing the books" at this session 201,000 Executive, President's, and Private Secre-tary's salary 25,500 Strayed or Stolen, FROM the Subscriber, at Session's Settlement, a Large Sorrel Horse, about ten years old, hind feet white, left foot a little swelled, has some saddle marks, supposed to have a white spot in the face, branded on the left hip D H, was formerly owned hy bro. Roundy.-Wheever 26.500

89,000 623.000 522,000 150,000 will bring him or give information to Mr. Joseph Cain, where he can be found will be rewarded.

HENRY GOLDSBROUGH, oct18-32-3in Session's Settlement

STRAYED: STRATED: Strate Dark Brindle three-year old Steer, brockle face, branded J. C. L. on nigh shoulder, Leonard Hardy on horn.—Whoever will return him or give informa-tion shall be rewarded. J. C. LITTLE. oc119-32-3t

STRAYED:

172,000

207,000

2,489,000

101,000 530,000 620,000 1,087,000 394,000

FROM South Mull Creek, one Dark Brindle Ox, and one White Ox, with red head and neck, little red on both sides, both branded J on the near shoulder.—Any one giving information to James Wells, Council House Street, opposite Jenning's butcher's shop, will be rewarded. oct19-32-3t JAMES WELLS. oc119-32-3t

NOTICE.

I work at Gravestone Engraving. Persons wishing to erect tombstones to the memory of 14,000 their friends can see specimens in the grave yard, 14,000 or designs at my house, two-aud-a-half blocks 145,000 west of the Tabernacle, or at the Stone Shop, on 36,000 the north-east corner of the Temple block. If 45,000 early application is made, I will take pay in fire 22,000 wood or wheat. WM. WARD, 14,000

 Certainity, Solitie, Certainity, just what it want it dear active of the and as flinks in a river and set in a set in the vindow, 'and sec what style you lancy.'
'Oh, darn yeour plates, daon't want any crock-very, spect Nance has got the all-killm'est lot of vermont, Rhode Island, nuction and repairs of Light-Houses: p101.000 FtotMa;
155,000 Alabama;
5,000 Mississippi;
26,000 Louisiana;
30,000 Texas;

Deficiency

Light House

tary's salary

Interior

do do

Seamen Coast Survey Custom Rouses, (Construction, Furniture and

nstruction of six Steam Frigates

Construction of six Steam Frigat-Mexican Treaty Appropriations Invalids and other Pension do West Point Academy do

a relating a trans of a nature, and why should not A strong theory of xortex in the material examples of the articles articles of the articles of the articles articles of the articles of the articles of the ar

own free and independent locomotive, moving in the unerring path marked out for her is the crea-tion, and obeying the mysterious and perfect law of force measured to her in the beginning. This very bold theory, supported by many in-genious arguments, has not yet, attracted very on each side of the central line. The architect set of possible and users a balance of parts which constitutes symmetry. A symmetrical building has the same height, the genious arguments, has not yet, attracted very on each side of the central line. The architect set of possible and users a balance of parts which constitutes symmetry. A symmetrical building has the same height, the same length, and the same height, the same length and the same height the same l genous arguments, has not yet attracted very general attention, though it has been honorably noticed by a few leading magazines and journals in this country and England. If it is founded in truth, it will doubtless have to share the fate of science, and patiently bide its time. There is no science, and patiently bide its time. There is no actence, and patiently bide its time. There is no fore, congruity resulting from unity of design struss calculations, too, are indisponsible make the courses of the stars, otherwise i hich gives the symmetry of structure. In the works of nature this congruity and uni-to be as golden wires across the heavens. clamation, even though the arguments werea per-

fect demonstration. But it was not our design ty of design is exhibited in a most wonderful to this work of Mr. Coues. We may perhaps, to this work of Mr. Coues. We may perhaps, to this work of Mr. Coues has been deeply engaged in an examination of the science of Astronomy, in an examination of the science of Astronomy, for which he has developed some new and striking in an examination of the science of Astronomy, in the the type of another of the same fami-science for the type of another of the same fami-science for the type of another of the same fami-science for the type of another of the same fami-science for the type of another of the same fami-science for the type of another of the same fami-science for the type of another of the same fami-science for the type of another of the same fami-science for the type of another of the same fami-science for the type of another of the same fami-science fami-science fami-science for the type of another of the same fami-science fami-scince fami-scince fami-science fami-scince fami-scince fami-sci In which he has developed some new and striking a minar is the type of mother of the same fam-frets, and is laboring to extend and generalize them into a system. It was to this branch of his labors that we proposed to invite attention in the present notice, by endeavoring to give some idea, as briefly and intelligibly as we can, of the new points he has made, and the groundwork of his theory. He has published several articles on the division of the solar system to another group of the s theory. He has publicated several articles on the option of the solar system to additer group of subject, within the past year, in the National In-the same system; and the great system itself cor-tesponds to the other system; and the great system itself cor-tesponds to the other system; and the great system itself cor-responds to the other system; and the great system itself cor-tesponds to the other system; and the great system itself cor-responds to the other system; and the great system itself cor-tesponds to the other system; and the great system itself cor-responds to the other system; and the great system itself cor-tesponds to the other system; and the great system itself cor-responds to the other system; and the great system itself cor-tesponds to the other system; and the great system itself cor-which the creative power of God has passed. Mr. Caues has discovered many curious fucts Mr. Caues has discovered many curious fucts

planet by its distance from the san; and, vice immutable wisdom of God. versa, to calculate the distance from the sun by the known period of revolution. This is some-tem is the great work of the astronomer, and all his researches in this direction will bring to him forms such a beautiful corner stone in the grand a due reward. Ho can know of renote worlds Kepter's method requires three terms to that a the magnitudes, distances, and periods of ad-fourth. That of Mr. Cours requires but one term off spheres, because there are magnitudes, dis-to find a second. The law of Kepter, to which it auces, and periods which he can measure. He we allude, is this: The squares of the periodic can appreciate the beauty and sublimity of the times of the planets are to each other as the cubes heavens, because he feels the beauty and sublimitof their mean distances from the sun. A regu-lar proposition in the rule of proportion. If we know the periodic time and distance of our plan-Could our view embrace the selar system at

The cubes of the formula of Mr. Coues, the time on But by the formula of Mr. Coues, the time of a planet's revolution can be calculated from its on But by the formula of Mr. Coues, the time of a planet's revolution can be calculated from its on But by the formula of Mr. Coues, the time of a planet's revolution can be calculated from its on But by the formula of Mr. Coues, the time of a planet's revolution can be calculated from its on But by the formula of Mr. Coues, the time of a planet's revolution can be calculated from its on But by the formula of Mr. Coues, the time of a planet's revolution can be calculated from its on But by the formula of Mr. Coues, the time of a planet's revolution can be calculated from its on But by the formula of Mr. Coues, the time of a planet's revolution can be calculated from its on But by the formula of Mr. Coues, the time of a planet's revolution can be calculated from its on But by the formula of Mr. Coues, the time of a planet's revolution can be calculated from its but be beavens lies baried in the obscurity of distance. We have the sub can be calculated from its but be beavens lies baried in the obscurity of distance. Sub by the formula of Mr. Coues, the time of a planet's revolution can be calculated from its but be beavens lies baried in the obscurity of distance. Sub by the formula of Mr. Coues, the time of a planet's revolution can be calculated from its but by the formula of Mr. Coues from the sup can be the bar the bar of the b planet, we then have three terms given, and can find the follrth; for the squares of the times and the cubes of the distances are in regular properti-on. But by the formula is the raise of the distances are in regular properti-on another." He cubes of the distances are in regular properti-on another." He cubes of the distances are in regular properti-on another." He cubes of the distances are in regular properti-on another." He cubes of the distances are in regular properti-on another." He cubes of the distances are in regular properti-on another." He cubes of the distances from the observing of the operator is nearly the formula is the raise of the distances from the observing of the operator is posited in the observing of the raise dual is doned in the observing of the squares of the distances from the operator is posited in the observing of the squares of the distances from the known, severy day widening the vision 14159. The main cube and raise dual is the raise and on the many and the raise state of the any state of such gravity of such as and the any state and th

But this is not all. There is pnother department

temple of Astronomy; but it is a step beyond it. because he knows of this world. He can estimate the exquisite joy of hearing from the stars of the Kepler's method requires three terms to find a the magnitudes, distances, and periods of star- glory of God, and of learning from them of the heavens.

> *Tuis is stated in a paper read before the "British actiation²² as true of one hundred and ten species of trees which the author of the article had examined.

must go on first; he accordingly drew on his Bluchers, mounted a chair, elevated the pants

at proper angle, and endeavored to coax the legs into them. He had a time of it. His boots were none of the smallest, and the pants, though long, were none of the widest; the chair, too, was ricketty, and bothered him, but, hend-ing his energies to the task, he succeeded in erately determines to abandon himself to its

Mr. Cause has discovered many curious facts of mathematical relationship among the heavenly spherer, some of which he believes will greatly implify the knowledge of Astronomy and extend the boundaries of that beautiful and sublime science. One of the most important and inter-eating points presented by Mr. Coues, is a method of calculating the periodic time of revolution of all things in the pervading and pinnet by its distance from the sun; and, vice pinnet by its distance from the sun; and, vice pinnet by its distance from the sun; and, vice pinnet by its distance from the sun; and, vice pinnet by its distance from the sun; and, vice pinnet by its distance from the sun; and, vice pinnet by its distance from the sun; and, vice pinnet by its distance from the sun; and, vice pinnet by its distance from the sun; and, vice pinnet by its distance from the sun; and, vice pinnet by its distance from the sun; and, vice pinnet by its distance from the sun; and, vice pinnet by its distance from the sun; and, vice pinnet by its distance from the sun; and, vice pinnet by its distance from the sun; and, vice pinnet by its distance from the sun; and vice pinnet by its distance from the sun; and vice pinnet by its distance from the sun; and vice pinnet by its distance from the sun; and vice pinnet by its distance from the sun; and vice pinnet by its distance from the sun; and vice pinnet by its distance from the sun; and vice pinnet by its distance from the sun; and vice pinnet by its distance from the sun; and vice pinnet by its distance from the sun; and vice pinnet by its distance from the sun; and vice pinnet by its distance from the sun; and vice pinnet by its distance from the sun with a sudden 'scrouch,' pich-tion, crery taste, except those which his par-tion creater by the subar systemative nower has been and its now the subar distance from the sun be subar systemative nower has been and its now the subar distance from the sun by its distance from the sun been and its now the subar dits and the subar systemative no chair collapsed with a sudden 'scrouch,' pitch-ing Nehemiah head over heels through the cur-ticular occupation calls into play, is left to the following reduced rates, namely,

stitching divinities on all fours, like a fettered es, in letters which he who runs may read, rhinoceros. 'No admittance except on business.' Perhaps Collier himself never exhibited a more

simple majesty of His handiwork in the striking group of tableaux vivantes than was but now insulted nature begins to claim I now displayed. Nehemiah was a 'model,' every revenge. That which was once unnatural inch of him, and though not exactly 'resolving is now natural to him. The enforced constraint has become a rigid deformity. The ment quite as effectually on his back, kicking,

plunging, in short, personifying in thirty-seconds all the attitudes ever 'chiselled!' As for the 10

Too much Business --- No times to read.

BY GEORGE S. HILLARD.

This is a world of .inflexible commerce: nothing is ever given away, but everything is bought and paid for. If, by exclusive is bought and paid for. and absolute surrender of ourselves to material pursuits, we materialize the mind, we lose that class of satisfactions of which the oblige a widow. mind is the region and the source. A young man in business, for instance, begins to feel

delicious whirl. He says to himself, I will inducing one leg into the pesky things. delicious whirl. He says to himself, I will He was straddled like the Colossus of Rhodes, think of nothing but business till I have when a whispering and giggling, in his imme- begin a new life. I will gather round me for taxes.

charm me. Soience shall open to me her tain, and he made his grand entrance among the starve. Over the gates of his mind be writ-

In time he reaches the goal of his hopes,

spring of his mind is broken. He can longer lift his thoughts from the ground. Lewisten Falls, Mo., is a place, it is! You gals, they screamed of course, jumped upon can't exactly find it on the map, for it has been chairs and the cutting board, threw their hands for and the condition of Southworth's Store, where all persons are invited

A Span of Match Mares, seven years old, mellium size, in good condition.-E.quire of C. N. SMITH, at the Descret Store. oet19 32-2in*

STHAYED:

FROM the Subscriber, in the 12th Ward, Great Salt Lake City, about two weeks since, a Red Cow, some while on her rump and on the edge of her brisket, five or six years old, has a swallow fork in one ear, but which one not recollected.—Please give information where sha can be found, or return her to the owner, as oblige a widow. JEMIMA HOUGH: and oct19-32-2in

THE CITY TAXES

M UST be paid before November 15, to save further cost. Bishops will pease give notice in their respective wards. Persons can oscertain the amount of their fax, as it is the same amount of road tax. Flour and wheat taken

Robert Campbell will attend in my absence.

Office, Council House, up stairs. N.B.-N. H. Felt made a pertion of the assess-tent. J. C. LITTLE, City Collector. oc119-32-3in



GREAT REDUCTION IN PRICES !- You

Present pr	ice \$2.00	Former	price	\$3.50
	3.00	32		ō.00
	3,50		14	6.00
12 13	4.00			6.00
31 32	4 50	37	37	8 00
37 92	5.00	73	17	10.00
55 23	8.00	33	31	15 00
. 19 . 2	. 0,00		52	10,00

Lockets, pms, and rings furnished at cost; and likenesses set at from \$2 to \$3 cach.

Instructions, and everything pertaining to the art, furnished at low prices. Recollect it is the