

Callahan

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POET'S CORNER.

To charm the languid hours of solitude, He oft invites her to the Muse's lore.

THE BIBLE.

Wherefore should I be sad? Have I not here a light? Which may, when in the time of greatest When fortunes frown, and summer friends drop off...

PULASKI'S BANNER.

Wrought by the Moravian Sisters at Bethlehem. When the bright flame of day Through the clouds of day...

Take thy banner! May it wave Proudly o'er the good and brave; When the battle's distant wall Breaks the Sabbath of the vale...

Take thy banner! and beneath The war-cloud's encircling wreath, Guard it till our homes are free!

Take thy banner! But when night Closes round the ghastly fight, If the vanquished warrior bow, Spare him! by our holy vow...

Take thy banner!—and if e'er Thou shouldst meet the soldier's bier, And the muffled drum should beat To the tread of mournful feet...

Miscellaneous. From the London Punch. Mrs. CAUDLE'S CURTAIN LECTURES.

LECTURE X. On Mr. Caudle's shirt-buttons. There, Mr. Caudle, I hope you're in a little better temper than you were this morning?

There, Mr. Caudle, I hope you're in a little better temper than you were this morning? There you needn't begin to whistle; people don't come to bed to whistle.

Yes, you were the best creature living; now you get quite a fiend. Do let you rest? No, I won't let you rest. It's the only time I have to talk to you, and you shall hear me.

I was, said he, 'out of business, entirely. I had exhausted all methods the exercise of which was likely to procure me employment.

the children, I'm made a perfect slave of. And what's my thanks? Why, if once in your life a button's off your shirt—what do you cry 'oh' at? I say once, Mr. Caudle; or twice, or three times, at most. I'm sure, Caudle, no man's buttons in the world are better looked after than yours.

And it's my belief, after all, that the button wasn't off the shirt; it's my belief that you pulled it off; that you might have something to talk about.

However, there's one comfort, it can't last long. I'm worn to death with your temper, and sha'n't trouble you a great while.

That's your love—that's your feeling! I know that I'm sinking every day, though I say nothing about it.

And a pretty example you set as a father; you'll make your boys as bad as yourself. Talking as you did at breakfast-time about your buttons!

But I know what I'll do for the future. Every button you have may drop off, and I won't so much as put a thread to 'em.

You're not so smart? Hat that's what you always say; but that's nothing to do with it.

I was, said he, 'out of business, entirely. I had exhausted all methods the exercise of which was likely to procure me employment.

exercising of which was likely to procure me employment. I was walking down Broadway with a solitary sixpence in my pocket, and hunger gnawing at my vital.

until nearly the close of a long prayer such as the Rev. Mr. F. (not the regular pastor) was accustomed to make.

A Good Wife exhibits her love for her husband by trying to promote his welfare, and by administering to his comfort.

The man alluded to is the famous millionaire about whom books have been written, and newspaper paragraphs innumerable concocted.

The establishment of such institutions as these, in connection with the works of Liebig, Johnson and others, and the multiplication of agricultural societies throughout the country, will do much to make science the hand-maid of practical agriculture.

THE TANNIER; A New Excellent Root.—Anything that will promise to add to the list of catables, ought to be cultivated with care, and its properties thoroughly investigated.

the firm or garden, and well worth the most careful culture. The next question for us to ask, is—can it be cultivated in our latitude?

A Good Wife looks for her enjoyment at home—a silly one abroad.

A Simple Wife looks for her enjoyment at home—a silly one abroad.

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THE FARMER. He who by the plough would thrive, Must himself hold himself or drive.

SCHOOLS OF AGRICULTURE. In Cayuga county, N. Y., and at Cornwall, Ct., there are agricultural schools established in which young men are instructed in the sciences auxiliary to Agriculture.

The management here referred to is not that of the unlearned farmer, but of one capable of bringing into use all the discoveries and improvements in agriculture.

WHEN President Polk declared in his inaugural, that the American title to the Oregon Territory was "clear and unquestionable."

QUACK, QUACK—BOW, WOW. The Boston Olive Branch says—last week we told the story of our minister to China, Mr. Cushing, at the Mandarin's table.

Speaking of dogs, reminds us of a scene told Lockport, by a late contributor to the Knickerbocker.

A Goat in Church.—Under this head, the Barre Gazette tells the following good one: "The papers are telling a story of a dog who entered a church after the assembly of the congregation."

Accommodating One's Self to Circumstances.—A Yankee boy had a whole Dutch cheese set before him by a waggish friend, who however gave him no knife.

Two country attorneys overtaking a wagoner on the road, and thinking to break a joke upon him, asked him why his fore horse was so fat and the rest so lean?

Great Britain claims, without reservation, all the territory north of the Columbia river, and with an equal right to navigate that river.

The American title rests upon the strong and acknowledged right of discovery. Captain Gray, of Boston, in the year 1792, in the ship Columbia, entered for the first time the great river of Oregon.

England, Oregon, and the U. S. STATES.—THE COURSE OF OUR PRESIDENT. Will we have war with Great Britain?

The only circumstance calculated to weaken the perfection of the U. States' title, is the well known Nootka Sound contest.

1. Discovery of the mouth of Columbia river by Capt. Gray, of Boston, giving the name of his vessel to the river.

2. The discovery of the head of the same river by Lewis and Clark, under the authority of the United States.

3. The settlement of Astoria under the auspices of Mr. Astor, an American naturalized citizen.

4. The treaty of 1803 with the French republic.

5. The treaty of Spain of 1819, acquiring all rights of Spain to land north of 42 degrees beyond the Rocky mountains.

6. The Nootka Sound contest (1780) between England and Spain.

7. The treaty of Utrecht (1763) between France and England, settling boundaries—this settlement becoming ours, as the successor of France in that part of her dominions.

8. The treaty of Ghent (1815) restoring Astoria to the United States as American property.

9. American citizens were once in sole possession of the Columbia river region. Even should the Nootka Sound convention be considered a cession of title and sovereignty to England on the part of Spain, it only applies to the places named therein, and those are situate north of the 49th parallel of latitude.

Though this question is evidently surrounded with complicated difficulties and embarrassments, growing too, in no small degree out of the joint occupancy, we have the hope that it will be settled peaceably, honorably and satisfactorily, under the auspices of our President and his able Secretary of State.

OUR CLAIM TO OREGON. A late number of the Albany Argus has placed this matter in its true light, and in few words:

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