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sermon, and have been constrained to content ourselves, therefore, with an abstract.

After appropriate p eliminary observations, he first considered the passage in Acts 17-26, showing rational nature, one moral agency, and not one bly thrown up by the same hands.

Mantillas and Shawls. Terms Cash. One Price Only. term blood, in this passage, should not be inter- enterprise and prosperity are indicated by these distinct from the irrational natures, every race of the Roman empire, have been long in action. race should properly inhabit.

LEOPOLD COHN. | Character. The first account, in the first chapter, | Dacian colonies, are mouldering in ruin, or buried sity that the creation was confined to one moment, we enter the ultra-Danubian portion. Wallachia,

WARDEAW, WALKER & BURNSEDE, is also differently translated—and that this man, swine than of men, a people of slaves, abused and the man while he was in a deep sleep.

this man and woman; these four, the father, solute city in Europe. mother and two sons being the only persons in any the other-when the murderer fled from his father Dacia, and destroyed the bridge which Trajan Suspension Bridge PIANOS; and mother into another land, and there married had with so much success erected, many of the hickerings, Travers' and a wife and founded a city. Till after this time, not military colonists, and the off-spring of soldiers Seth, or the substitute—he taking the place of the Roumani, they have always exhibited a flexible second son, who was murdered.

that other sons, and daughrers also, had been born | cessive host which poured down from the north; WILL practice in Mecklenburg and the adjoining that other sons, and daughters also, had been born cessive host which poured down from the north; to Adam and Eve previous to this murder, and and were well treated, probably in consequence Claims. Office in Johnston's brick building, between that one of such daughters, the full sister of Cain, of their understanding some of the useful arts unhighest degree criminal. It is not necessary to dialects, when purified from the admixture of the suppose, that what God has always condemned as Slavic words which have been engrafted plentiand approved by him in the family of Adam, the Servians. (Residence, on Main Street, 3 doors south of Sadler's render necessary such a hypothesis. Those who enough to bid defiance to Alexious Commenus in necessary, should carefully consider whether the from the Danube to Epirus. Subdued by the isting, no such hypothesis is needed.

do evil." This, then, was no recent or temporary ant as their spoil, J. WISE & BROTHER, Manufacturers of Boudoir theologians predicted the ruin of the Bible and which are paid out to them with much liberality; air price, may rely on getting such by addressing the Geology be so proved as to possess the public interest in being industrious, it is vain to hope for anufacturers, by mail or otherwise. We have the mind. Yet these same prophets of ruin, are now better things. onor of serving and referring to the first families in the earnest in testifying to the entire harmony of Astronomy and Geology with the Scripture records- dence of Turkey, obtained a few years ago by concilers in every denomination of christians.

the exponent of any sect or society, but offered the more than two millions of inhabitants, is some-AUCTIONEERS AND COMMISSION MERCHANTS, the interpretation to which years of study had con- times visited by famine-a result doubtless of the ducted him-not being aware that any pulpit of state of slavery in which the peasants are still any denomination had ever yet distinctly declared lettered, and the want of an honorable middle a similar view of Scripture teachings respecting class to step in between the extravagant boyars cold water. This case alone is sufficiently to himself into the midst of them, with sword in Sales Roon -No. 12) Richardson street, and imme- the origin of human races. Though it may be and the sunken people. inconsistent with the verbalism of some Church | Few countries have been more favored by nacreeds, yet he did not consider this scripture ture than this principality. Its bread well-wateaching as logically inconsistent even with the tered plains produce the richest crops; its hills, prevalent theology. For even of those divines well calculated for vineyards, bear whole woods who hold the doctrine of vicarious atonement, of fruit trees; whilst the higher mountains, tosome, such as Dr. Chalmers, consider that atone- wards the Transylvanian frontier, are said to be ment as not confined in its efficacy to families of present indications of minerals, and bristle with man on earth, but as including the inhabitants of extensive forests, at present totally neglected. A

We have not been able to publish a copy of this every race. The Lecture on Genesis continues the hives will give forth yearly three, four, or five of battle rival those of Murat, and remind us of next Sunday night.

#### The People of Wallachia.

The Szechenyi road is continued along th that it is as commonly misused as it is imperfectly | northern bank of the river, over the little stream translated. He stated that St. Paul was not which separates the Bannat from Wallachia, and speaking of the human origin of any people, but has been scooped out of the living rock at the attempted to correct the Greeks, who believed them- base of a mountain, the crossing of which used selves to be aborigines of their own soil through to occupy ten to fourteen hours with a bullockthe creative power of the Greek gods. The apostle cart. On the Turkish side are faint vestiges of declares that "every race on every face of the canal which Trajan cut through the flat of land earth," and not "all nations," as the common trans- opportunely occurring there; for the purpose of lation reads, had its divine origin with the spiritual | facilitating the communication with his splendid God, Jehovah, the Infinite Sovereign. That "one bridge; and on an island near to which we passed blood" here signifies one human constitution, one can be discerned traces of entrenchments proba-

It is not without a feeling of humility that one In a generic sense "man is one, because he is compares these relics of ancient greatness with of like parts and passions;" not because he is de- the present debased state of the countries in scended from one human progenitor. The singular which they may occasionally be traced. What preted so as to conflict with the plural term of magnificent works, as well on the nearer as on St. John, "born not of bloods, &c." where race is the farther side of the mountain-barriers which obviously referred to. That St. Paul himself uses separated the mother country from her colonies the term blood, to signify human propensities, and now, after so many centuries of boasted prohuman things in general, and not one man, or one gress, we, the people of a generation which seems race. In his address to the Greeks, (Acts 17-24, to have made the most rapid strides in civilization. 26.) he taught that the one spiritual God made of see at length the fulfilment of works intended to one human constitution, of like human nature, and lead to the same effects as must, in the midst of

men to dwell on every face of the earth, appointing In Slavonia, at the baths of Hercules near Methe times when each one should appear, and the hadia, in the vale of Hatszeg, and many other bounds of the regions or continents which each | places in Transylvania, as well as in Wallachia, evidences of an ancient taste, industry, and splen-Passing then to the Old Testament, the speaker | dor, have from time to time been brought to view; showed that in the compilation or arrangement by but the excellent roads, the canals, the bridges, Moses, in the book of Genesis, there are two dis- the cities, with their palaces, theatres, and temtinct accounts, each marked by its own original ples, all telling of the flourishing state of the mention a creation of man, not implying of neces- beneath the dust of barbarous ages. And when where these marks of wealth and power once ex-The second account, beginning in the second isted, we find a people relapsed into an almost chapter, mentions not a creation, but a formation primitive barbarism, dwelling in holes in the -a different Hebrew term being employed, as it earth, or in sheds more suited for the abode of formed from the dust already created, was placed oppressed by a few arrogant nobles and their minin the garden of Eden, "to dress it and keep it," ions. Turn to the upper classes, and we see that After some indefinite time, months or years, as it their only idea of civilization consists, in apeing might be, the woman, Eve, neither created nor the fashions and language of a people whose formed from the dust, was taken from the side of better qualities they are ignorant of,-that their only pleasures are gambling, show, and the im-Two sons are then mentioned as being born to moralities which stamp Bucharest as the most dis-

When Hadrian, with a timid policy unworthy way mentioned, directly or indirectly in this ac- of the successor of the enterprising Trajan, recount, till after the murder of one of these sons by called the Roman legions from the ultra Danubian a syllable is mentioned of any daughters or any who had married Dacian women, were left exother sons to Adam and Eve-and then the birth posed to the incursions of the barbarians. Alof a third son is mentioned, and his name called though proud to entitle themselves Romouni or spirit in certain points, for they have yielded their There is not a word to warrant the supposition country, often without resistance, to every sucbecame his wife. The very earliest and every known to their less civilized conquerors. Their allusion in scripture to such a domestic relation language they have retained almost as it was as the marriage of a brother and sister of the same given them, a provincial Latin, which can hardly natural parents is represented as being in the be distinguished from some of the ruder Italian criminal in every family since, should be innocent fully on it, in contact with the Bulgarians and

progenitor of the Hebrew race. There is not a syl- Their social state, however, has gradually been lable in the account to warrant, or in any way sinking; in the twelfth century they were strong frame systems of theology rendering such crime some of the fortresses of the district they occupied Scripture account calls for any such assumption Turks, they were held down by a rod of iron -whether diverse creations or formations are not and through their non-interfering, although corclearly implied, and therefore various families ex- rupt, misgovernment, were reduced to a state from which there appears to be no prospect of Moses himself speaks of a distinct race, between their yet rising. The Porte used to appoint : which and his own certain prejudices existed, as reget, or Hospodar, who, according to law, ought his own marriage to an Ethiopian woman proved. to remain in effice at least three years; but as it (Numbers 12-1.) That this distinction of race was necessary for him, on nomination, to make a involved even distinction of color, is clear, from valuable present to the ministers, he was of the remark of Jeremiah (ch. 13-23:) "Can the course changed as often as possible: extortion Ethiopian change his skin, or the leopard his spots, thus became the order of the day, and each rank then may we also do good that are accustomed to pressing on that beneath it, battened on the peas-

difference of race, but a difference established A crowd of hungry Greeks have entered the 4000 years ago, well known, natural and un- land who rent the farms from the boyars or nobles changeable as the spots upon the leopard. For on and gentry, and, with a view to making a fortune this well known naturalness and unchangeableness rapidly take every method of squeezing those of the distinction between the races rests the whole | who fall within their gripe. Certain taxes, for rotations .- Southern Agriculturist. force of Jeremiah's question or moral illustration. tribute to the Porte, &c., have to be paid in mo-That is, it was as morally impossible that con- rey; and since cash is to be found only in the firmed habits of vice should be changed into con- hands of the Greeks, the countrymen are obliged firmed habits of virtue, as it was naturally impos- to make over all that they have in order to be sible that the leopard should change his spots, or able to pay. These poor serfs may cultivate as the Ethiopian his skin. Scripture, therefore, much land as they will, for there is plenty to should be interpreted, in harmony with the facts spare, and of good quality; and after the tenth, the whole natural order of Divine providence .- the farmer, &c., are paid, the rest is their own to The then dominant Church trembled and perse- operate upon. The Wallachians are, however, a cuted, when Astronomy declared the revolution of thriftless and a lazy set, who, under the present earth around the sun-and only a few years since, state of things, will do nothing without blows short of seed. destruction of christianity, should the principles of and till they can be satisfied that they have an

We were taught to believe that the indepen-So Ethnology and Scripture will one day find re- Russian arms, was to produce good fruits, but the campaign itself plunged the country into a depth The preacher stated that he did not speak as of misery; and this naturally rich land, with lit-

erection of another theologic system that the [ dition to the common fleeces, a large quantity of ] genuine searcher after truth desires, but only truth the valuable "Astruchan" fur is obtained, by itself. Such truth as may best promote the moral killing the pregnant ewe and skinning the young css of an efficer in the Turkish service, whose and spiritual improvement of every individual of lamb. Honey is also produced abundantly, for swarms. Among the wild bensts, bears and wolves are common in the upper mountains, and the former are sometimes taken by the gipsies in a ludicrous manner. They fill a little barrel with honey and brandy, and lay it in some place to which the bear often resorts; the attraction of mands the outposts, should be confined to his bed the sweet mixture is so great that Mr. Bruin not by severe illness at Widdin. In the action at only indulges himself, but often brings Mis. B. and all the little B's to partake of the delicacy; the village, heading a charge of his troops, when does it work, they caper and dance about for a meet him, was struck by some shot, and fell imtime as if demented, and then fall asleep, and be- mediately in front of him. come an easy prev to their captors.

The people of Wallachia are well-built, active, vildly to the enlivening fiddles of a gipsy band, after which he goes drunk to his miserable hovel, and sleeps till aroused by the blows of the pandour's stick to commence afresh his round of laexasperated people, for feelings of revenge do at the care of the surgeon. times break forth, and the oppressive factor is at dead of night well belaboured, or even murdered, and his house fired. In 1848-9, an out-break of a learful kind would probably have burst forth, had it not been for the joint occupation of the

principalities by Russian and Turkish armies. among the people is hard to be enlightened, since lips, and a high forehead, and a complexion "Not so our home mother! blessings be on her another person. The report that there are bish. twenty years, in which he has not taken part. ops among them unable to read I can scarcely

vated for the last eight or ten years by our friends, seed, and have frequently had "fancy patches" is concerned. "It grows best on rich land," but unconquerable valor and devotion. makes a tolerable rank weed on thin land. It has fields, for which, from its upright growth, it is ad-

Oregon Pea. to buy seeds of new products from the puffery of advertisements alone. We do not object to the arms, General Bem. planters of the South trying the Oregon Pea, but thing which we cannot countenance. In point of usefulness and value, the Oregon Pea can never inous family are exceedingly valuable as fertilizing adjuncts, and we shall always be glad to hear of their frequent and extensive use in agricultural

CABBAGE .- A correspondent of the Horticulturist says :- " It may not be generally known that cabbages readily grow and are easily propagated by slips. A stump may be put out in the spring, and the sprouts, as they vegetate cut off, the cut allowed to dry, and then planted. When cabbages or cauliflowers throw off side shoots they may be used in the same way. Cabbages thus raised have short stalks, and are sure of being true to the years older. As a horseman and sabrer, he has able to travel in any part of the United States with parent. I have often pursued this method when few equals, and probably no superior in Europe. his harem and children, and enjoy as much con-

but continue to persevere, and if, after three or in the habit of rushing to Iskender Bey and reportfour hours' drenching animation is not restored, ing the circumstances as one of grave import,add salt to the water and continue the drenching. He dissipated their allusions by a very simple usually devoted to restoration of animation in ever they did, found reason to regret it. But a cases where persons have been struck down by

Lately A. B. Austin, of Manchester N. H. who had been under medical treatment for the consumption, for a long time, coughed up a beech nut which he partly swallowed two years ago, and found other worlds. It is not the prostration of one, or chief source of gain in sheep feeding; and in ad. himself at once relieved of his malady.

Iskender Bey, the Dashing Sabrer.

The following sketch of the character and prow personal prowess and chivalrous deeds on the field the Daily News, and is dated at Kalafat :

"It is to be regretted that at the moment when his services are most needed, Iskender Bey, one of the best officers in the Turkish army, who com-Citale he was riding furiously down the street of the whole party then eat and drink till the spirit the horse of a Cossack, who was advancing to

"Iskender Bey continued his course, and leaped over the prostrate bodies of the Russian and his and often naturally clever; yet idleness and the horse; but, when in the act of doing so, the latter results of oppression cause them to lead the life attempted to rise, and Iskender Bey was thrown of savages. Their national songs are pretty, and violently, and he and the Cossack, and their two said to be full of natural poetry; a lively chorus steeds, rolled over and over in the mud. He had often accompanies the dances, in which men and no sooner regained his feet than he found himself wemen take part; but the common delight of the in the grasp of a Russian soldier, who called on Wallachian, when he has a little money, is to him to ask for quarters, to which he replied with wander from one public-house to another, to drink a blow of his sabre, protrasting his assailant in the pints of wretched brandy, and to sing and dance mud. He was enabled to retire in safety by the advance of a body of the bashi buzaks, but found that his ribs had been dislocated, and that he had received severe internal injury. He remained at his post for a few days, but was at last compelled bor. It is only astonishing that such exaction to give way, as he was no longer able to mount of a home-loving, child loving mother: and tyranny have not been overthrown by the his horse, and came to Widdin to put himself under

"Both in appearance and antecedents he is the The state of profound ignorance which prevails long and slightly curved nose, a small mouth, thin | round of amusements.

credit; but certain it is that a great proportion of Spain, and the Don Pedro war in Portugal, in both around their necks! the parish priests are unprepared to do more than of which he was famed for his dashing courage as to mumble through by rote, what is necessary for a cavalry leader. Such was his character for dethe service .- A year with the Turks by W. W. termination, that while in Spain he was appointed for that matter she could not, if she failed to visit rie, composed of all the mauvais sujets of the army The Oregon Pea-Beware of Humbug. -cut throats and brigands from every clime under thrills with gratitude to her Creator, as she looks Again and again it becomes our duty to expose | heaven, who were found intolerable in the company | on those sweet blooming faces, and when prayers humbugs. We have recently heard of the sale of of more decent men. This legion soon acquired are done, imprints a good night hiss on each rosy the Oregon Pea at the rate of Eighty Dollars per | the habit of killing their officers, and at last no one | little mouth. It may be, too, a tear will start for bushel, and think it high time to open the eyes of could be got to command them except Iskender our readers at to what it really is. This pea is no Bey, then Count Illinsky. He no sooner found himnew thing in South Carolina-having been culti. self in his new post than he took the militative by sleeps, though the sleet and snow descend, and the killing three men on the spot, who gave signs of wild winter winds how around its head. It needs Cols. R. J. Gage and D. Johnson, of Union Dis- insubosdination. Everybody was expecting each no longer her tender care! A mightier arm enfolds trict. From these gentlemen we once procured the day to hear of his death; but his troops, finding it! It is at rest! She feels and knows that it is the sort of man they had to deal with, gave up right, and bends meekly to the hand that sped the of it, amounting to next to nothing, as far as utility their old practices and follwed him in action with shaft, and turns with a warmer love, if it be pos-

been used by our Union friends to replant cotton es of various orders. 1836 found him at the famous siege of Herat, in Persia, during the Russomirably adapted. We once fell in upon two agri- Persian difference which excited so much interest on the gentle, loving mother. Angels must look cultural friends, one the Editor of a leading South- in our Indian possessions. The Chinese war with love upon her acts. Her children shall rise ern Agricultural Journal, who were about sending brought him to Canton, where he was a spectator | up and call her blessed, and the memory of her it out to fame, as "a new vetch," well adapted to of the hosfilities from beginning to end. He then kindly deeds will enfold her as a garment." Southern latitudes. The application of a little bo. entered the French service at Algiers, and was tanical science soon put them right, and the recom- present at most of the actions of Abd-el-Kader. mendatory article designated it properly as the and likewise shared in the dangers and disasters of the terrible retreat from Constantine. He left sister a long letter, published in the newspapers. We fear many agriculturists throughout the South the French army with the star of the legion of defending polygamy by the example of Abraham, will be immensely gulled, so long as they continue honor, and in 1848 took service in the Hungarian Issac and Jacob, and the holy men mentioned in war of Independence, under his old companion in the Bible. The argument is as ingenious as many

"The treachery and misfortune of 1849 sent we do object to the high commendations of inter- him into Turkey with a crowd of others. He Turk, whose harem contained not less than two ested seed hucksters, who style these things "the quickly obtained employment, and bore a promi- hundred wives. The letter is a curiosity, as exgreatest agricultural discovery of this or any oth- uent part in the campaigns in Bosnia and Monte- hibiting the social relations of the polygamist.er age," and assert "that it far excels for beauty negro. In the former he commanded a division The lady says her husband has seven other wives. and luxuriance, any vegetable production ever of the Turkish army, which defeated a vastly su- which is a moderate number for a leader of the seen." Such terms are only used to make the perior force of the insurgents, and captured a faith, as Rigdon, the high priest of Mormonism, seed sell, and there is a savor of dishonesty in the large number of their guns. This service was we believe, has thirty-six. The children of these most important, as it inflicted a blow on the Bos- eight wives number twenty-five. The husband, nians from which they never recovered. The compare with the varieties of field peas commonly government evinced its gratitude by raising him all these mothers and children are endeared to her cultivated in the South. All plants of the legum- to the rank of Pasha, but Austria and Russia by kindred ties-by mutual affection-by acquainjointly protested against his elevation, and he relieved the Sultan from his embarrassment by vol- lar by mutual and long continued exercise of toil, untarily relinquishing his new dignity. He now bears the grade of colonel of cavalry, and has had command of the outposts of Kalafat; though nominally second to Muzur Hasha, the son of and religion; a promoter of general education, and Reschid Pasha, who, though quite a boy, and without experience, as a brigadier of cavalry, but has the good sense never to attempt to perform her remarkable letter with the hope that enlightthe onerous duties attached to his rank.

done their work so well, that he looks fully ten more than a Christian number of wives, may be He is idolized by the soldiers, rather for his bril- sideration and honor as he does at home, or in the liant courage than anything in his manner. When same manner as the patriarch Jacob would have E. Marriam, the meteorologist, renews the re- he first took the command of the outposts, so high commendation to apply cold water freely to per- was the opinion entertained in Turkey, as well as sons who have been struck by lightning. In all in the rest of Europe, of the capabilities of the of "the good time coming," probably it is the period cases where persons are struck down by lightning Cossacks that the Turkish troops viewed them use cold water on the body for hours; do not be with considerable apprehension. When the vidiscouraged if immediate success is not attained, dettes saw two or three approaching they were I have an account of a person struck down by process. Whenever he received news of the aplightning on Staten Island several years ago, who pearance of two, three or four, he mounted on was restored after several hours' drenching with horseback, rode out, and in sight of his men, flung prompt to exertions in all cases beyond the time hand. They seldom awaited his onset, but whenfew displays of this sort were sufficient to convince the soldiers that a courageous man with a good sabre, had nothing to fear from the Cossacks."

Webster's Dictionary is generally consid- diately proceeded to apply remedies, securing parered good authority, but it is evidently incorrect when it defines Bonnet as a " Covering for the hydrophobia, but that the whole system was pois-

Messrs. Hunt and Craige.

The Washington Star of Wednesday says that these gentlemen were both in the House Hall on that day, and the general understanding among the members was that no challenge or other correspondence relative to their late misunderstanding had passed between them.

The Washington correspondent of the Philadelphin Pennsylvanian says:

"Burton Craige, of North Carolina, I believe, has no handle to his name. If he is a judge, general, colonel, doctor, or divine, I am not a ware of the fact; but I know that he is a gentleman of decided ability, of great energy of character, of unquestioned personal courage, and a soundly orthodox member of the Democratic church. He stands six feet six inches in his stockings, and has the appearance of a man who could hold more than his own in a bear fight.

"Mr. Hunt, of Louisiana, is a trifle below the medium height, but is firmly put together. He formerly resided in Charleston, but has made New Orleans his home since 1834. He is a gentleman of fair abilities, although not an effective public speaker, and belongs to the ultra old line whig school of politics. He is said to possess a disposicion which rather courts than avoids "a gentle passage of arms." This is both Mr. Hunt's and Mr. Craige's first session."

THE HOME MOTHER .- Some one writing for "Masonic Mirror" has drawn a charming picture

"We must draw a line, aye, a broad line, between her and the frivolous butterfly of fashion, who flits from ball to opera and party decked in most remarkable man in the Turkish army. He rich robes, and followed by a train as hollow and is about the middle height, but rather muscular and heartless as herself. She who, forgetful of the symmetrical. His hair and beard are coal black, holy task assigned her, neglects those who have but if possible not near as black as his eyes, which | been given in her charge, and leaves them to the flash like fire under dark overhanging brows. A care of hirelings, while she pursues her giddy

the priesthood is scarcely raised in intelligence bronzed by sun and wind, combined to form one head. The heart warms to see her in her daily above the rustics, and one may see the parish of the most striking physiognomies I have ever routine of pleasant duties. How patiently she sits, 'popa' dressed in skins and following at the plough. looked upon. He is of Tartar origin, and a Mus- day after day, shaping and sewing some article tail like the lowest of his flock. It is only when sulman by birth, and is the owner of a large es for use or adornment for her little flock! And how he dons his official costume that he is considered tate in Bessarabia, but has been in political exile proud and pleased is each little recipient of her to bear a sacred character. Nay, so far does this ever since he attained the age of manhood. Per- kindness! How the little face dimples with pleasfeeling go, that I have heard of the priests robe sonal taste and family traditions have made him a ore, and the bright eyes grow still brighter as being torn off in a quarrel that he may be drub. soldier. Hatred of Russia made him a soldier of mama decks them with her own hands, in the new bed with impunity, and then put on again, when fortune, and, as might be expected, there were dress she has made! How much warmer and more he is at once superstitiously believed to become few wars in any part of the world, for the last comfortable they feel, if mama wraps them up before they go to school! No one but her can warm "He served with distinction in the Carlist war in the mit's and overshoes, or tie the comforters

"There is a peculiar charm about all she does,

the precious mother. They could not sleep, nay, to the command of a legion called Legion Proviso- their chamber, and with her own soft hands arrange them comfortably before she left! Her heart one little nestling, laid in its chill narrow bed, for whom her maternal care is no longer needed. It sible, to those little ones who are left her to love. "He left Spain and Portugal with eleven cross. How tenderly she guards them from every danger. and with what a strong, untiring love, she watches by their bed side when they are ill! Blessings be

> DEFENCE OF POLYCAMY .- A lady in Utah, a wife of one of the Mormon leaders, writes to her others drawn from the same source, and would be conclusive enough to satisfy the conscience of any she says, is a "good and virtuous husband," and tance and association; and the mothers in particupatience, long suffering and sisterly kindness. The husband, of whose affection, she is entitled

to just one eighth, is a practical teacher of morals at present occupies an honorable seat in the Leg. islative Council of the Territory. She concludes ened legislation in every State will be so modified, "Iskender Bey is not above forty years of age, and the customs and consciences of individuals, but war and weather and fourteen wounds have will be so altered, that any Utah gentleman with been respected had he, with his wives and children, paid a visit to his kindred. . We have heard much the lady refers to .- Pub. Ledger,

JAMES MONTGOMERY .- The last arrivals from Europe bring us the news of the death of this venerable poet on the 30th ultimo, in the 83d year of his age. One by one, the Nestors of the "divine ort" are going to their graves, and gossip becomes tradition and tradition, history, as the Moores, and the Wordsworths, and the Montgomeries rise, flourish and fall on the field of human action and human thought.

A lady in Boston was bit on the hand by a favorite cat on Sunday. The hand became inflamed, the affection finally extending to the whole body, so that a doctor was sent for, who immetial ease. The doctor says that it is not exactly oned by the bite.