"The States--- Distinct as the Billow, but one as the Sea."

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# Business Cards, &c.

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Hud on, N. Y. Jas. J. Hodge, Esq., New-York.

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# MEDICAL NOTICE.

DR. P. C. CALDWELL has associated his son, Dr. JOSEPH W. CALDWELL, with him in the Proctice of Medicine. Office, 2nd story in Elms' new brick building, near the Courthouse.

N. B .- All persons indebted to me by accounts are requested to settle the same at an early day. P. C. CALDWELL. Mar 24

### The American Hotel, CHARLOTTE, N. C.

T BEG to announce to my friends, the public, and present patrons of the above Hotel, that I have leased the same for a term of years from the 1st of January next. ly repaired and renovated, and the house kept in first up to the take it easy doctrine. But there is no belonging to the hapless one, were gone, and in class style. This Hotel is near the Depot, and pleasant mistake about it, that if a man wishes to enjoy the soft earth of the garden were seen the foot and families.

Dec 16, 1853. 221 C. M. RAY.

#### MARCH & SHARP. AUCTIONEERS AND COMMISSION MERCHANTS,

COLUMBIA, S. C., WILL attend to the sale of all kinds of Merchandise, Produce, &c. Also, Real and Personal Property. Or purchase and sell Slaves, &c., on Commission. Sales Room -No. 120 Richardson street, and immediately opposite the United States Hotel. Feb 3, 1854 THOS. H. MARCH. J. M. E. SHARP.

# Livery and Sales Stable,

BY S. H. REA. and the public generally solicited. February 17, 1854.

What I Live for. I live for those who love me. Whose hearts are kind and true ; For the heaven that smiles above me, And awaits my spirit too; For all human ties that bind me; For the task by God assigned me; For the bright hopes that bind me; And the good that I can do.

I live to learn their story Who've suffered for my sake; To emulate their glory And follow in their wake : Bards, patriots, martyrs, sages, The noble of all ages, Whose deeds crowds History's pages, And Time's great volume make.

I live to hold communion With all that is divine; To feel there is a union "Twixt Nature's heart and mine; To profit by affliction, Reap truths from fields of fiction, Grow wiser from conviction, And fulfil each grand design.

I live to hail that season By gifted minds foretold, When man shall live by reason And not alone by gold ; When man to man united ; And every wrong thing righted, The whole world shall be lighted As Eden was of old.

I live for those who love me. For those who know me true. For the Heaven that smiles above me, And awaits my spirit too; For the cause that lacks assistance, For the wrong that needs resistance. For the future in the distance, And the good that I can do.

#### Beautiful Truths.

My morning haunts are, where they should be, at home; not sleeping, or concorting the surfeits of an irregular feast, but up and stiring; in winter, often ere the sound of any bell awakes men to labor or to devotion; in summer, as oft with Liberal advances made on Consignments, the bird that first rises, or not much tardier, to 37 Special attention given to the sale of Flour, Corn, read good authors, or cause them to be read, till the attention be weary or memory have its full

I cannot praise a fugitive and cloistered virtue unexercised and unbreathed, that never sallies out | years before. and sees her adversary, but slinks out of the race, where that immortal garland is to be run for, not without dust and heat. This was the reason why our sage and serious poet, Spenser, describing true temperance under the person of Guion, brings him in with his palmer through the cave of mammon and the bower of earthly bliss, that he might see and know, and yet abstain.

closet in the out-quarters of an army.

Cheerfulness and a festival spirit fills the soul and ruportation an enormous stock of WINDOW full of harmony; it composes music for churches It frisked like a satyr, and it sang like a peri, and public of appreciating your stories of science, art, SHADES, Gilt Cornices, Paper Hangings, Matrasses, and hearts; it makes and publishes glorifications is so innocent, and may be so plous and full of holy advantage, whatsoever can innocently min-CIORNISH PUMPS, Lifting and Forcing. Cornish ister to this holy joy does set forward the work of and said, "This is my daily portion from the ta- the least of it, sufficiently inconvenient. We say ness in our neighbors' good, a pleasure in doing waxed weaker and weaker. good, a rejoining with him; and without love we cannot have any joy at all.

> I account old age the best of the three; partly, for that it hath passed through the folly and disiences of this are but bodity, with a bettered state dissolution. There is nothing more miserable than an old man that would be young again. It he received him again into his chamber. was an answer worthy the commendations of Petrarch, and that which argued a mind truly philosophical of him, who, when his friend bemoanbe a fool." - Extracts from Various Authors.

After which time, the entire property will be thorough- from experience, though we cannot always live ly situated, rendering it a desirable house for travellers | mistake about it, that it a man wishes to enjoy | steps of a giant. The must impassive one of the a thousand shades -and a thousand spots of sun- prints, and behold! it was six cubits long. shine-a cloud here and there-a bright sky-a storm to-day and a calm to-morrow-the chill piercing wind of autumn, and the bland reviving table or the Theatre? Is it smoking? Is it Lazibreath of summer. In a word, take things as they come,' if you don't you are a fool. A snarling man has about as much comfort as the fellow who was confined to an overcoat of thistles.

The liar is invaribly and universally despised and abandoned, besides being disowned, he has no domestic consolation which he can oppose to the T the stand formerly occupied by R. Morrison, in censurers of mankind; he can retire to no fratur-A Charlotte. Horses fed, hired and sold. Good ac- nity where his crimes may stand in place of vircommodations for Drovers. The custom of his friends tues, but he is given up to the hisses of the multitude, without friend and without apologist.

### A Wonderful Story,

We notice in the European papers a fact so extraordinary, that we could hardly give credit to it, if it was not endorsed by men of the highest standing in Berlin and Vienna. A very wealthy lady had by a first marriage twin sons, to whom she was devotedly attached. Their health being church, felling them as they approached. He delicate she decided upon leaving Germany. By the advice of the most eminent physicians she fixed her residence in Italy; there, under the in. dearly; with his rifle and a superabundance of ic. The scriptures represent age by the almond fluence of the fine climate, they grew, but preserved the nervous impressibility which in their same awful certainty that was wont to characteryouth had put their lives in danger. Their like. ize his indomitable spirit. His position rendered be hoary. Dickens says of one of his characness to each other was truly surprising. Both devoted themselves to the fine arts, painting espe. and close approach in front; after some eight or cially. When sixteen years old they were con- ten of them were laid before him, a feeling of awe sidered as masters; but about that time a crisis seemed to seize hold of the assarlants. One of took place in the disease attacking both. The physicians decided that the young men must sepa. probably preferring to have the signal honor of any retrograde movement. The old man may rate; they objected for a long time, but at last capturing so noble a specimen of American valor set and sing-"I would I were a boy again," but overcome by the supplications of their mother, they left no chance to decide which one should depart.

Greece and the East, to be absent about a year. Regularly were transmitted by him to his mother and brother left behind, pictures, sketches, &c., of spoke he sent a ball through the heart of the par-But these pictures, taken from nature, were so exactly the counterpart of what had been painted by additional wound; now hewing them down with little more to do than die. the brother at home during the same time, that they could not be distinguished the one from the other. While in Upper Egypt, Alfred died, and his own blood; his strength must soon yield to its mountain, but soon the sweet spring follows and the circumstances attending his death. Upon the same day, and at the same hour, the brother in

themselves to painting. When sixteen they were Spain. Chance again designated Alfred as the one that should go.

bility of those by whom it is endorsed.

# An Eastern Apologue.

Prayer is the peace of our spirit, the stillness sipped an atom of syrup, and was gone. But it the language that is on his tongue and before his of our thoughts, the evenness of recollection, the came next morning, and the next, and the next eyes every hour shows no great aptitude for the seat of meditation, the rest of our cares, and the again, till at last the scholar noticed it. Not duties of an intelligent observing man. Bad spellcalm of our tempest; prayer is the issue of a quite a common fly, it seemed to know that it was ing is therefore a discreditable indication. It inquiet mind, of untroubled thoughts, it is the daugh. beautiful, and it soon grew very bold. And lo! dicates a blundering man-a man that cannot see ter of charity, and the sister of meekness; and a great wonder: it became daily larger, and yet with eyes open. Accordingly, we have known clared himself completely exhausted from a chase he that prays to God with an angry (that is, with larger, there could be discerned in the size as of the application of more than one young man a troubled and discomposed) spirit, is like him that a locust, the appearance as of a man. From an made with great display of penmanship and parade retires into a battle to meditate, and sets up his hand-breadth it reached the stature of a cubit; of references, rejected for his bad spelling. Bad more and more favor with this sen of infatuation. may read it. A bright school-boy, utterly incalike a moth of the evening it danced on the ceil- and literature, can see your blunders. You will of God; it produces thankfulness and serves the ing, and, like the king's gift, whithersoever it find it hard to inspire that boy with any great end of charity; and, when the oil of gladness turned it prospered. The eyes of the simple one respect for your attainments. Bad spelling is runs over, it makes bright and tall emissions of were blinded, so that he could not in all this per- therefore a mortifying and inconvenient defect. light and holy fires, reaching up to a cloud, and ceive the subtlety of an evil gin. Therefore, the We have known men thrown into very prominent making joy round about; and, therefore, such it lying spirit waxed bolder and yet bolder, and positions so ashamed of their deficiency in this rewhatsoever his soul desired of dainty meats he spect, that they never venture to send a letter until freely took; and when the scholar waxed wroth, it has been revised by a friend. This was, to say religion and charity. And, indeed, charity itself, ble of the mufti; there is not enough for thee and again, learn to spell. Keep your eyes open when which is the vertical top of all religion, is nothing me," the dog-faced deceiver played some pleasant you read, and if any word is spelt differently from else but an union of joys concentrated in the trick, and caused the silly one to smile. Until, in your mode, ascertain which is right. Keep your heart, and reflected from all the angles of our life process of time, the scholar perceived that, as his dictionary before you; and in writing, whenever and intercourse. It is a rejoicing in God, a glad. guest grew stronger and stronger, he himself you have the least misgiving about the spelling of

the demon and his dupe, and at last the youth Our infancy is full of folly; youth, of disorder smote the fiend so sore that he departed for a and toil; age, of infirmity. Each time hath his season. And when he was gone, Abdallah reburden, and that which may justly work our weari- joiced and said, "I have triumphed over mine ness; yet infancy longeth after youth; and youth enemy; and whatsoever time it pleaseth me. I after more age; and he that is very old, as he is shall smite him so that he die. Is he not altoa child for simplicity, so he would be for years, gether in mine own power?" But after not many days the gin came back again, and this time he was arrayed in goodly garments, and he brought order of the others; partly, for that the inconven. a present in his hand; and he spake of the days of their friendship, and he looked so mild and feeof the mind; and partly, for that it is nearest to ble, that his smooth words wrought upon this dove without a heart and saying, "Is he not a little one?"

On the morrow, when Abdallah came not into the assembly of studious youth, the musti said, "Wherefore tarrieth the son of Abdul? Pered his age appearing in his white temples, telling chance he sleepeth." Therefore, they repaired him he was sorry to see him look so old, replied : even to the chamber, but to their knocking he "Nay, be sorry rather that ever I was young, to made no answer. Wherefore the musti opened the door, and lo! there lay on the divan the dead body of his disciple. His visage was black and Taking Things Easy, is very hard but very swollen, and on his throat was the pressure of a philosophical. We have tried it, and can speak finger broader than the palm of a mighty man. All the stuff, the gold, and the changes of raiment. Reader, caust thou expound the riddle? Is it

the Bottle or the Betting-book? Is it the Billiard. ness? 'Is it Novel-reading? But know that an evil habit is an elf constantly expanding. It may come in at the key-hole, but it will soon grow ton big for the house. Know, also, that no evil habit can take the life of your soul, unless you yourself nourish it and cherish it, and by feeding it with your own vitality give it a strength greater than your own .- Arthur's Magazine,

.. Wo unto them that rise up early in the morning, that they may follow strong drunk; that con-

Isriah.

# Death of Crockett.

The following is a graphic sketch of the last moments of a brave man:

"Colonel Crockett, wounded and closely pursued by a number of the enemy, retreated into the stationed himself in a niche, in the corner, determined to face the foe to the last and sell his life ing part of the sentence is new as well as emphatside arms, he hewed and shot them down with the tree, which bears blossoms of the purest white .access to him utterly impossible, except by a direct ters, whose hair was turning grey, that it looked them who could speak a little broken English, ble; its wheels must move onward, they know not to present to his 'dear master,' said to Crockett, he grows alder as he sings. He may reap of the fixed. In a voice of thunder Crockett answered, his well-tried sword-next dealing death with his ble prodigies. This was the last concentrated whose warmth can penetrate its eternal frost. I the exact counterparts of those she had lost. She butchery would follow the footsteps of his heart no age in Heaven. gave to them the same names. The same symp- less foes, that woman would be sacrificed to satitoms of feeble health showed themselves, and ate the desires of the conquerer; and, feeling the It is beautiful, honorable and elequent. Should change of climate was again ordered. The mother holy inspiration of a dying patriot, he fought we sigh at the proximity of death, when life and repaired to Spain. The twin sons again devoted manfully till the loss of blood and approach of the world are so full of emptiness? Let the old culty as to the relative value in exchange of also taken sick, and a separation was ordered. broken to pieces, his pistols fell to the floor, and it be the young, at the long succession of cares phia American says: The mother for a time resisted, but finally con- nothing but his faithful sword was left. In the that are before them. Welcome the snow, for it sented that one of them should visit the south of agony of death, with a terrible grasp, he brought is the emblem of peace and of rest. It is but a this last weapon upon the head of the nearest as- temporial crown, which shall fall at the gates of suilant, and fell victoriously across his body into Paradise, to be replaced by a brighter and a bet-The same phenomenon was again witnessed, the arms of death. In this corner of the church ter. What was painted by one in Cadiz was reproduced there were twenty-six dead Mexicans, and no by the other in Barcelona or Cadiz. Upon the other American having fought or fallen at that in the arms of his mother, both pronouncing the to relate the wonderful deeds of this illustrious says: same words their brothers had pronounced twenty | band of heroes! Not a companion left to rear a monument to their memory! But, ah! no monu-This story is published in the German papers ment is required to perpetuate their fame. So for a verity. The Courier des Etats Unis, from long as freedom has an abiding place in America, which we translate it, vouches for the respecta- will their heroic deeds and proud names be held

LEARNING TO SPELL .- Bad spelling is discred. Abdallah sat at his morning meal, when there itable. Every young man should be a master of alighted on the rim of his goblet a little fly. It his native tongue, He that will not learn to spell and still, so winning were its ways, that it found spelling is a very bad indication. He who runs a word, look at it at once, and remember it. Do Now, also, there arose frequent strife betwixt not let your laziness get the better of you.

> EXPANDING THE CHEST .- Those in wealthy circumstances, or who pursue sedentary employ ment, within doors, generally use their lungs but very little, breathe but very little into the chest. and thus independently of positions, contract a wretchedly narrow small chest, and lay the foundation for the loss of health and beauty. All this can be perfectly obviated by a little attention to the manner of breathing. Recollect the lungs are like a bladder in their construction, and can be stretched open to double their ordinary size, with perfect immunity from consumption. The agent. and the only agent required, is the common air we breathe, supposing, however, that no obstacle exists external to the chest, such as lacing, or tying it around with stays, or tight dress or having shoulders lay upon it. On rising in the morning, place yourself in an erect posture, your chest thrown back, and shoulders entirely off the chest : now inhale or suck all the air you can, so as to fill the chest to the very bottom of it, so that no more can be got in; now hold your breath and after marriage called the "honey-moon?" Doubtthrow your arms off behind, holding in your

A rather singular Marriage Contract was a few days since entered into in Tennessee. The wife is worth a cool fifty thousand. The husband is the rightful owner of a magnificent goatee. The contract was as follows: Art. 1st. The husband is to have no interest in the wife's estate. Art. 2d. He is not to collect any debts of the concern. Art, 3d. The beloved husband is not to chastise or control any of her servants without the wife's grans.

#### The Snow of Age. We have just stumbled upon the following pret-

ty piece of mosaic, lying amid a multitude of those less attractive:

"No snow falls lighter than the snow of age but none is heavier, for it never melts."

The figure is by no means novel, but the clos-"The almond tree shall flourish," the head shall as if Time had lightly plashed his snows upon it

in passing. "It never melts"-no, never. Age is inexora-'surrender! senior.' A flash of the most sove- elixir of youth, but he cannot find it: he may reign scourge darted from the fiery eve, and as it sigh for the secret of the alchemy which is able It fell upon Alfred, and he started to visit pierced that of the enemy, he seemed to be trans. to make him young again, but sighing brings it not. He may gaze backward with an eye of long-'surrender! No! I am an American,' and as he ling upon the rosy schemes of early years, but as one who gazes on his home from the deck of a interesting and beautiful scenes in his travels. alyzed foe. He appeared for a moment like a departing ship, every moment carrying him furwounded tiger, strengthened and buoyed by each ther and further away. Poor old man! he has

"It never melts. The snow of winter come: fire-arms. His person was literally drenched with and sheds its white blossoms upon valley and the physicians wrote to the mother an account of loss. Yet such physical power wrought to the smiles it all away. Not so with that upon the highest degree of excitement can perform incredi- brow of the tottering veteran; there is no Spring Italy also died. The same circumstances attended energy of a powerful man, aroused, animated, came to stay; its single flankes fell unnoticed, and his death-the last words uttered were the same, and guided by one of the noblest attributes of now it is drilled there. We shall see it increase The distracted mother returned to Germany, man-love of liberty. He knew for what his life until we see the old man in his grave; there it shall Two years after she again gave birth to twin sons, was about to be sacrificed; that devastation and be absorbed by the eternal darkness, for there is

Yet why speak of age in a mournful strain ?-

mother and brother he was suddenly taken ill and that all of them fell by the hand of Tennessee's lation to the singular effects of chloroform. The It seems, however, that there is another cause. died. At the very same moment the brother died favorite son! All were now dead, not a man left Syracuse Chronicle, referring to the trial of Beale, Our gold and silver coin are at an enormous dis-

Miss Mudge, during an operation, but which were known to be erroneous, as the room was ful! of

A writer in the Newark Advertiser mentions a patient suffering under "delirium tremens," with great nervous excitement, but with a clear mind,

I poured a teaspoonful of chloroform upon a white cambric handkerchief, and for about three minutes applied it to his mouth and nose. Insensibility was the immediate consequence, but after the lapse of five minutes he recovered, and deof a half mile that he supposed I had given him. I could not convince him that I had not driven him down the basement stairs, out of the area door, down the street, around the several blocks, keeping close at his side the whole way. I called his attention to the fact that he was not dressed, and therefore it was absurb; but he could not be persuaded; and during the rest of the illness, and since his entire recovery, he has persisted in believing that the race was absolutely taken, and was the result of the chloroform. I think it not unlikely that he would swear to it before a court off justice to-day, notwithstanding my assurances, is closely questioned.

INFLUENCE OF THE PHYSICIAN.-How many housand faces must have passed before the doctor's eyes; how many pitiable tales of wo must have been poured into his ears; what awful se- as to form of this tract an immense cemetery of crets must find a repository beneath that black vertebrata. The bones are said to be completely satin waistcoat! We may lie to the lawyer, we petrified, and their cavities filled with silicious may lie to the confessor, but to the doctor we can. matter. They are preserved in various degrees not lie. The murder must out. The prodigal, pressed for an account of his debts, will keep one back : the penitent will hide some sin from his ghostly director; but from the doctor we can hide first ever found in America-were discovered nothing, or we die. He is our greatest master here, and also a sort of panther, smaller than the here on earth. The successful tyrant crouches present variety, and likewise a number of strange before him like a hound; the scornful heanty animals with long names; unlike anything which bows the knee; the stern worldly man clings des- man ever saw alive. We know, then, that there perately to him as the anchor that will hold him were once individuals in Nebraska as curious and from drifting into the dark sea that hath no limits as strangely shaped, and us pugnacious as any The doctor knows no rank. The mutilated beg- squatter whom the present great rush of immigragar in St. Celsus's accident ward may be a more tion will carry thither. interesting case to him than the sick duchess. He laughs at wealth-it may be rendered intolerable by disease. He values not youth-it may be ripe for the tomb, as hay for the sickle. He makes light of power-it cannot cure an ache nor avert a twing of gout. He only knows, acknowledges, values, respects two things-Life and Death .-Household Words.

THE HONEY-MOON .- Why is the first month breath as long as you please. Done in a cold trols the heads of the parties during that brief pe- best, and burning quite as well, and giving as good room is better; because the air is much denser, riod. What a pity that they should ever get a light as the tallow ones. I have never seen it and will act more powerfully in expanding the quite rational again! that sentimentality should in the New England Farmer; perhaps it has chest. Exercising the chest in this manner, it give place to sentiment, sentiment to sense, love been published there, not with standing. will enlarge the capacity and size of the lungs. — yield to logic, and fiction to fact, till the "happy of lard the following directions for making pair" are reduced from the Eden remance to the good candles from lard: For twelve lbs. of lard, perhaps a peg lower! Strange as it may seem, mix them and pulverize them; dissolve the salthad fairly done weeping (and rejoicing too) at her daughter's departure. Their "honey moon" sour- boiled out, or till it ceases to throw off steam ; ed at the full of the horn, and became a moon of vinegar instead. A bad omen that! There was much sense and propriety in the text which an be run, you may commence immediately; if to be consent. Art. 4th. The husband binds himself ancient clergyman chose for a wedding sermon. dipped, let the lard dool first to a cake, and then to pay the wife one hundred and fifty dollars It was taken from the Psalms of David, and reads treat it as you would tallow. per annum for board and to have his lodging thus: " And let there be peace while the moon endureth "

### Business before Congress.

Upon the tables of the two Houses of Congress, at the close of the last session, a large amount of business incomplete, much of which had received the sanction of either one or the other Houses, and will of course, be among the first business to now claim attention. The National Intelligencer enumerates among business of this description the following measures:

The Homestead bill, which is now before the House, with Mr. Hunter's substitute as an amend-

The Texas debt bill, as passed by the Senate. The Senate bill to provide payment for French spoliation prior to 1800.

The Ocean Mail Steamer bill, with the amend. ment of the House direction notice to be given of the termination of the contract.

The bill to establish a mail line to Shanghai by way of the Sandwich Islands. The bill to establish the Ramsey mail route from New Orleans by the way of Very Cruz to

Acapulco. The bill to establish a subterranean line of telegraph to the Pacific.

The bill to provide a weekly mail to California. The bill to increase the rates of postage and require prepayment of letters. The Senate bill to provide for half pay to revo-

lutionary officers or their legal representatives. The bill to extend the benefits of the bounty land system to the officers, soldiers, seamen, &c., of the war of 1912."

Various bills granting lands for the construc. tion of railroads; and, Mr. Bennett's Land bill, granting lands equally to the several States to and in the construction of

railroads and for the support of Schools. The Japanese Trade, it is already ascertained by official reports, is embarrassed by serious deffi-

death stayed his upraised arm; his rifle was exult because they are old, if any must weep, let | American and Japanese money. The Philadel It will be recollected that Silas E. Burrows reported, as the result of his recent merchantile expedition thither, that he was charged twentyeight dollars a ton for coal, and that everything else was proportionably so high that nothing was to be made by commerce there. This was attribu-THE EFFECTS OF CHLOROFORM. - The case of ted to the Japanese jealousy of foreigners, and very day that Alfred was about to return to his point, it is considered beyond all reasonable doubt, Dr. Beale is eliciting many interesting facts in re- their desire to get rid of our people in that way.—

count in Japan, for the reason that those metals Besides the case in proof before the court, we are plenty there, and the Japanese do not want have heard of a similar case in this city, in which them. The discount on silver is 663 per cent., so the lady was under impressions similar to those of that an American dollar is there only worth 331 cents. The discount on gold is greater than this. When Commodore Perry was last at Simoda, he appointed a committee, consisting of Pursers Speiden and Eldredge, to confer with a similar committee of Japanese, in reference to the rate of

> in the trade at the ports opened, and to settle the price of the coal to be delivered at Simoda. The report of this conference, as made by the American committee, is published in the Friend of China. From it we learn that no result was arrived at, as the Japanese had their minds made up beforehand to adhere to their own exorbitant discounts and prices, and the Americans could not,

of course, assent to them.

exchange and currency between the two nations,

ANCIENT INHABITANTS OF NEBRASKA .- On the Upper Missouri there exists a tract of country known by the name of the Mauvaises Terres, or bud lands: at one time probably the bottom of an immense lake, in which perished thousands of animals having now no representatives on earth. It appears that the waters of this immense pond were removed by some convulsion of nature or other; and the sediment at the bottom became in-

durated. The portion of the valley thus excavated forms a surface of ninety miles in length and thirty in breadth. The remains of animals which have lived and breathed long before the advent of man on earth are here found in such abundance of integrity, some most beautifully perfect; and others broken.

Two remarkable species of rhinoceros-the

CHEAP AND EXCELLENT CANDLES .- Mr. Holbrook: The following receipt I copied from a newspaper, some twelve months since. I have tried it twice, and find it all that it is cracked up to be. I have no doubt that it would have been worth more than \$20 to me if I had known it twenty years ago. Most farmers have a surplus of stale fat and dirty grease, which can be made into good candles at a trifling expense.

I kept both tallow and lard candles through the less on account of the sweet lunacy which con- last summer, the lard candles standing the heat

Sahara of reality-from Heaven to earth-and take one lb. of salipetre and one lb. of slum; there have been couples who have quarrelled in petre and alum with a gill of boiling water; pour the first month of matrimony, and have got back the compound into the lard before it is quite all to their astonished parents before the good mother melted; stir the whole until it boils; skim off what rises; let it simmer until the water is all pour off the lard as soop as it is done, and clean the boiler while it is hot. If the candles are to

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Respectfully yours, ALANSON PARMALES, with the chickways constituted