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NEW FALL GOODS VARIETY of Chenp Fall Goods now comin JAMES WEB September 16. Clover and Lucerne. RESH SEED, just received. Now is the til JAMES WEBE September 16. JUST AT HAND. SHIRTINGS, -1, 7-8, and 4-4. Cotton Oznaburgs and Jeans. Kerzeya, Bonnet Cord. Brass Springs for Skirts, &c., & ALSO-An assortment of GROCERIES. JAMES WEBB September 9 WRAPPING PAPER, FROM the Raleigh paper mill, on hand, and for JAMES WEBB, Ages Pehruary 25. CASH FOR WHEAT.

I WISH to buy all the Wheat for sale. I will nish bags and pay cash or trade. I must have for all accounts now due, out of the present wheat of Send in your Wheat and pay off. I cannot credi one longer than one year. JAMES WEBB July 29. Guano! Guano!! SHALL have a supply of pure Peravian Guan time for Turnips, and will also have a supply Wheat, at lowest cash prices. JAMES WEBE July 1. Change in Business.

MY terms hereafter will be cash, barter, and c to those who will pay once a year. The t demand shorter credit than heretofore. JAMES WEBI February 18. **IRON IRON!** M now receiving all sizes of King's Mountain An now returns at low prices by the ton to chants and others, or by retail. JRMES WEBB, Agent for J. W. GARRAR October 14. Bible Depository. MR. JAMES WEBB has been appointed ager the American Bible Society, and will keep hand a good associated of Bibles and Testaments, it disposed of to those who want at the Society's it low prices, for cash. August 5. Chinese Sugar Cane Seed. AM now ready to receive orders for the grauin ticle, which I shall have in a few days. JAMES WEBI February 18.

New Spring Goods.

THE largest and best stock I ever had, which bought upon the best terms, early in the se before the rise, consisting in part of-300 3 and sup'r Hemp, Feit and Ingrain Carpeting 800 Hats, Bonnets, Flats, Gipsies, &c. 2,550 yands Unbleached Cotton Cloth, Jeans, &c.

DRUGS, M	EDICINES, &c.
VISTAR'S BALSA	M OF WILD CHERRY.
Wood's Huir Rest Hoofland's Germa	n Bittere.
Lyon's Kathaiorn.	and the second se
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August 26.	JAMES F. CAIN.
PAINTSI DAD	NTS!! PAINTS!!!
1.000 LBS. WHI	TE ZING is all
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received at the	DRUG STORE.
August 26.	DACO STORE.
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	ed Patent Air-Tight,
Dop ppeserving	Cans and Jars, FRESH FRUITS, TOMA-
TOES &c. For sale	at the
a construction of the first	DRUG STORE.
June 3.	91—
Just Received	at the Drug Store,
1 BBL. BURNING F	LUID,
VARNISHES-Wb	ite, Cosch, Japan, Copal, &c.,
BPERM OIL. 1 cask best GIN	and a second second second
March 18.	80
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	at the Drug Store,
25 ozs. Quinine, 16 ozs. Chinoidine	what Epstern Head when
4 doz. Rushton's	Cod Liver Oil.
	Haines & Co.'sC. Liver Oil.
6 doz. Sol. Cit. M 2 doz. Baimof a '	Phousand Flowers, (genuine,)
1 gross Ayer's Pi	11.
	Candy Vermifuge. If Mace, Black Pepper, Race
Ginger, Allspice, Nutmer	s, Red Pepper, Mustard Seed,
&c., &c.	JAS. F. CAIN.
December 10.	68
IUST RECEIVED-	24 cans Polash, for somp.
• A	T THE DRUG STORE.
December 10.	- I
	G EXTRACTS.
Orange, Lemon Celery Parsley	
For sale at the	DRUG STORE.
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BUBAL DIONIT. " May your rich soil,

Hillsborough

Exuberant, natures's better blessings pour O'er every land." From the Arator.

ASHES AND LIME. Mr. Editor :- Our lands may be greatly

mproved by lime and ashes, or by either of ese articles. The lime is necessary, not in the fall or spring. It may be harrowed in, as the object is to mix it as thoroughly bly it liberally with remunerative results. labor. If any one doubt their virtue, let the old and common practice. him give them a trial. Lay off an acre of JOHN CUTHILL, London. your poorest land, spread on it broadcast lifteen or twenty two-horse loads of stable manure, turn it under; then put on, in the

and, after suitable preparation, sow it in wheat. I pledge myself the crop in either case, will pay all labor and expense ; and the land will be permanently brought to life a dollar's worth of cotton and woollen goods.

and cob meal will be found to contribute essentially to the economy of fattening not only of swine, but of other animals. A person who was some years engaged rather largely in fattening pork for the Northern market, assured os that he preferred apples and meal to any other diet. He expressed his belief that pork could be fattened on this food for four cents per pound-less even, we thought, than upon any kind of grain. In this economical manner the farmer may every year fatten pork not only sufficient for his own use, but frequently a surplus for the market, and it will be of the best quality. N. E. Furmer.

A FEW THINGS WHICH EVERYBODY OUGHT TO KNOW.

A quart of peas, sown in a shallow box, fifteen inches wide by eighteen long, at any tself to feed the growing plants, but, by its time of the year, and cut when about four or chemical action, to prepare the vegetable and mineral substance in the soil for this office, and it should therefore be applied broad-cast, to the surface, after ploughing, in the fall or spring. It may be harrowed in, as the object is to mix it as thoroughly and intimately as possible with the top soil. It should never be purposely turned under deep, as its nature is to retire from the top, deep, as its nature is to retire from the top, over boiled. In April and May hat polatoes and it will soon sink low enough. As to quantity to be used, that must be regulated by circumstances. Twenty-five to fifty fore they are cooked. This is a great imbushels per acre, at a dose, would probably provement ; it makes the potato nearly as suffice in most cases. Good farmers in Mary- good as those dug in October. The proper and regard it as indispensable, and they ap- way to make a cup of good tea is a matter of some importance. The tea pot is at once Ashes, to some extent, produce the same hemical effect, and, at the same time, are ich in inherent fertilizing properties, which they impart directly to the growing plants. ally absorb the water, and as gradually sink For this reason, I consider ashes preferable, to the bottom. The result is, that the tea as a general thing, to lime, where only one of these substances is to be used. I give ashes the preference, too, because we can all procure them without cost, except of here. If any one denti their virtue of the tax is required in this way than under

WORTHY OF CONSIDERATION.

The average annual imports of cotton and ame way, a hundred bushels of unleached woollen manufactures are about fifty millions ishes, and harrow them in with wheat. Or of dollars; the average annual imports of is soon as your crop is laid by, cover an iron, manufactures of iron, and steel, are acre thickly with brush, and let it lie twelve about twenty-five millions of dollars; the months; then burn it all off as it lies, average annual imports of manufactures of

again. But lime and ashes may be both used profitably in other modes. They are good ing a dollar's worth of iron, because we have nixed with heaps of litter and decaying enough of that in Pennsylvania, Maryland, mixed with heaps of litter and decaying matter; and greatly enrich all compost heaps, if judiciously managed. A comp sition of one part salt, two of shell lime, and four of well saved cow dung—handfull to the hill, so as to come as near as possible without coming in direct contact with the grain—is a most excellent manufactures for silk. Without entering into arguments, it is merely suggested that if the imports of the

most excellent manure for corn and all articles under these three heads were reother grain or plants. Ashes and peat or duced one-half-say fifty millions of dollars swamp muck, a bushel of the former to every -there would be no occasion for panies and STREET THOUGHTS.

Recorder.

A volley of awful profaneness in the tones ago; and on turning toward the sound we discovered a little Irish hoy, smeared with street filth, and looking like a locomotive bundle of rags-who was pouring out his wrath sgainst another boy who had displeas-ed him in some way that did not make itself immediately obvious. Despite his dirty and neglected condition, there was something about his eye that revealed the presence of an unusual intellect, and there was a kind of grotesqueness and originality even in his fearful cursing, which confirmed the promise of his eye, and declared him capable of a nobler life. Dubious of any success in our

attempt, and yet feeling strongly desirous, if will free us from doubt and danger. possible, of doing something to call forth his confidence and put him in a way to better anticipate reproof, and looked as if he were summoning all his stock of natural and acquired sauciness to his help, for resistance ;

Never heard of no such man.'

'He is a fine, large man, and usually smokes a pipe, and, I think, has a little boy named Pat.' " Heaps on 'emhere has that name. That's

my name." Your name isn't Saint Patrick, is it ?'

Never a bit of saint I am, sure." " And what is a saint, do you think ?"

kind of a jintleman, and, may be, better than a praste. You mean he don't swear, I suppose.'

. What did you say your name was, besides

- "I didn't say-but its Maloney." . Your father is dead, isn't he?'
- 'Yes, I speet so.'

'And where's your mother ?' 'She's to South Boston.' (Meaning in the

- House of Correction.)
- ' For how long ?'
- · For six months." " And who takes care of you ?"
- 'I takes care of myself.'
- "How old are you?" "I don't know-what business is it

of ours?

"I want to give you a new jacket." "I should like one, first rate, but you don't mean that, old fellow.' 'Yes, I do, and I think you'd look better

with a pair of new pants." " Are you a Police?"

man ; but I never carrry boys to the lockup." "Where do you carry 'em ?" "I go home with the

Paul's word, " God inspired," 2 Tim. iii. 16, is made to mean a little more than the of a child's voice, arrested our attention, and afflatus of the poet, or the dream of the enthusinst. Against this deadly error we would utter a note of warning. The Bible, as a rule of faith and the

guide of life, is valuable only as we place implicit confidence in it as the true word of the living God. Once unsettle the trust of the mind in it as His utterance to us, though in human language, and you have destroyed the foundations of all faith, and thrown the race out upon a storm-swept ocean, without chart, compass, or polestar. For if the foun-dations be destroyed, what can even the righeous do?

Though the subject is a large one, and not without its difficulties, there are a few points which if unalterably established in the mind,

The great question is this :- Were the writers of the book we call the Bible divinely things, we approached him for a parley. As soon as he saw our intention, he seemed to

In answer, note the following points :

1. God promised this guidance to those so we changed our method of attack, in hope to put him off his guard. whom he called as prophets. Thus to Moses and Aaron he said, "I will be with thy Do you know if a gentleman by the name of O'Doherty lives in this neighborhood, my lad?' mouth, and with his mouth, and will teach you what ye shall do." Exod. iv. 15. See also Deut. xviii. 20. Such language is frequent throughout the Old Testament.

2. The prophets claimed that what they uttered were God's words. "Hear ye, and give ear; be not proud; for the Lord hath spoken." Jer. xiii. 15. So in hundreds of instances.

S. Christ and the New Testament writers appeal to the Old Testament as inspired of God : " Have you not read that which was "And sure, and a saint is a mighty fine spoken unto you by God ?" Matt. xxii. 31. "It is written," was enough to carry un-doubting conviction to their hearers.

Of the more than four hundred references You mean he don't shorar, i supplie, and Well, you see, Johnny stole my kite, and he made me swear, but I don't do it no ways he made me swear, but I don't do it no ways Peter i. 21.

> In regard to the inspiration of the New Testament, let it be noted :

1. Christ promised the Holy Spirit to dwell in and guide his disciples, the writers, into all truth. See John xiv. 16, 17 and 26; xv. 26, 27 ; xvi. 12, 13.

2. The apostles claim obedience to their commands, and credence to their utterances because God inspired. "Ye received the word of God which ye heard of us, not as the word of men, but as it is in truth the word of God." 1 Thess. ii. 13. See also

This line of argument, if fully developed, will establish the inspiration of the Old and New Testament, in the minds of all who believe in the veracity of Christ and his apostles.

Upon the question, How far did this divine guidance extend? we know of no safe "Why, yes. I'm a sort of moral Police- ground, but that which claims entire control of the writers by the Holy Spirit, even to the very words in which they wrote, and extending over the whole range of topics in the Scriptures, theology, ethics, history, biography, every thing. Clinging to this as the truth, we meet fewer difficulties than upon any theory of partial inspiration, and have a stable foundation upon which to stand, against the assaults of infidelity. The Scriptures, the Scriptures as the very are you all alone in the world, and have you words of God to us-this is the sheet-anchor no home, no food, no clothes, but these of our faith. Let us clasp them to our hearts, take them as the man of our counsel, His lip trembled for a moment, and his the light to our path, the unerring directory eyes filled when he bowed his head upon his in duty, the support in trial, the solace in affliction, and the infallible guide to heaven. American Messenger.

aesi Cou 2,400 Checked and Striped Cotton Cloth, &c., 2,000 yards Colored Jeans, Cottonades, Checks, Italian clot's, Drap d'Ete Rithed Mohair, and other goods

r bays and men's wear. 750 yards Linen Dills, &c., white and colored.

5,100 yards Calico. 1,200 yards Unlored and Black Ginghams,

1,000 yards Lawns, Gingham Lawns, Organdics, Jaconets, Brilliants, &c.

conets, Brilliants, &c. 200 pairs Gloves, 270 dexen Spool Thread, 200 gross Buttons, 600 pairs Ladies'. Missee' and Children's Shoes, beautiful shaps and firish, including Curried Goat, Mo-rocco and Kid Bushins; Congress Boo's, Welts and Suppers; Plain, Forced and Congress Guiters; Velvet Suppers; Children's Colored and Plain, Rachel-forced and Button Boots. Also Bronzed and Kid Socks.

Mantles; Lace and Wrought Bands; Flouncings; Mantles; Lace and wrought Bands; Friencings; Engings and Insertings; Printed and Pierced Collars and Bands; Silk and Leather Beits; Summer Corsets; Sontag, Cactas and Empress Skirts; Grass Cloth; Corded Cambric; Brilliants, and other goods for making Skirts.

,500 yards Ribbons of all kinds. 6,000 lbs. Rio, Lagairs and Java Coffee ; Extract of

Coffee. 4,000 lbs. Coffee Sugars, and Crushed and Powder el Sugars; Sugar House Syrup; Best Green and Black Teas; Pine Madeira Wine and French Brandy, for medicinal purposes; also Cooking Wine. Sole and Upper Leather, &c. &c.

READY-HADE CLOTHING.

Having made this one branch of my business, I am now receiving a good assortment of Spring and Sum-mer Clothing, which I will sell as low as any other Gent's Cassimere Coats. Marseilles Ponts. " Brown Linen Coats. Linen Vests. " White Linen Coats. Marie Antique Vests. " Check. Linen Coats. White Marseilles Vests. " Grass Linen Coats. Col'd Marseilles Vests. " Grass Linen Coats. Col'd Marseilles Vests.

Checked Marseilles Black Figured Vests, Colored and White Shirts. Coats, Black and Col'd Al-Shirt Bosoms and Collars, Cravats, Stocks and Ties, Unor paces Costs, Drap d'Ete Costs, White and Colored Lines, Fancy Cassimere Pants. White and Colored Linen Fancy Cassimere Pants. and Silk Pocket Hand-Black Gassimere Pants. kerchiefs, &c., &c., &c. Persons in want of Clothing, or any other kind of stands, would do well to call and look at my stock be-

fore making their purchases. JAMES WEBB. April 1.

Turnip Seed. A QUANTITY of the best kind for sale by JAMES WEBB. July 15.

Fresh Garden Seed. JUST RECEIVED, a fresh lot of Ganlen Seed; also genuine Chinese Sugar Cane and Lucerne Seed, for sale cheap by JAMES WEBB. 79-

March 11.

TO INSURE A GOOD CROP OF VEGETA-TO INSURE A GOOD CROP OF VEGETA-A lot just received. I am now ready to receive orders for the Phosphate of Lime, from those who wish to use it on carn in the spring. As to its value, I refer to all who saw my last year's corn crop, and to my corn crib now. Terms, cash only. JAMES WEBB. February 18.

November 12. FOR COUGHS, COLDS, &c.

DRUG STORE. DR. CAIN will keep constantly on hand a complete

seortment of Drugs, Medicines, Oils, Paints,

Varnishes, Dye Stuffs, Perlumery, Stationery, Grass and Garden Sreds, Aromatics,

Vinegar, Pure Liquors, &c. &c. and all other articles in his line of business, and with the special design of keeping only genuine articles. He hopes, by close attention and moderate prices, to merit and receive the patronage of the public. He

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November 11. For Sale, FINE Chewing Tobacco, Smoking Tobacco, Snuff, and a large lot of Segars, DRUG STORE. at the November 11. 64-

Soaps.

WHITE and Brown Castile Soap, Brown Windsar VY Soap, Turpentine Soap, Pancy Soaps, a large variety, at the DRUG STORE. 61-November 11.

BRUSHES. Tooth Brushes, Nail Brushes, Paint Brushes, Shoe Brushes Hatr Brushes, Shoe Brushes, Flesh Brushes, Long Brushes, for washing windows, DRUG STORE. For sale at the 64--November 11.



Cabinet Furniture. From 20 to 30 per cent. Saved-See the advertisement of FOSTER & LEE,

00-comly August 5.

four of the latter, well mixed and left in financial revulsions. Exporting fifty millions

nubbin where they might produce a grown ear. Even those who are convinced of their

great value and importance, are far too lazy, negligent and sparing in collecting and Tennessee lately purchased a horse in a por-

I acknowledge myself an enthusiast on the having travelled a distance of sixty or

subject.

My motto is

FATTENING SWINE.

rendered far more expensive than it need be. Many larmers feed only their best and most valuable grains and vegetables, and feed them raw. In this way a much larger quantity of food is required than would be necessary where very successful in raising the Chinese the Gospel and the poor have the Gospel preached unto them? Congregationalist. were the food prepared by builing or steaming. Indian corn, led whole, is always an expen-yune as follows : were the food prepared by builing or steaming. sive article in fattening any animal, and those whorely upon it exclusively, for making pork, sanguine that this new grain or plant will by boiling or steaming, and when convenient it clean, from the ground upwards, when the carrots or pumpkins, all of which are highly nutritious and salutary in their effects upon the general health, a very considerable and

bulk a week or ten days, forms a capital of dollars in gold per annum is a serious PASTE Izeland Moss, Jugoh Paste, Ginger Drops, Lozenges, Sime's Cough Drops, Gun Drops, Gavor-ed with Sugar, Strawberry, Pine Apple, &c. Por sale at the DRUG STORE. though they may be so to many of your affair, and this or any other country can readers, who will probably pass them over stand that to the end of time, as under it as idle chimeras, and continue to make a there would be no panics and revalsions. National Intelligencer.

> THE HORSE'S SAGACITY .- A gentleman in tion of the State separated from his own re-

applying them. This ought to be-embracing all kinds of manure-a regular and systematic business home by a route extending nearly a hundred on every farm. And let it here be impressed and fifty miles. He placed him in a pasture upon the reader, that the small inefficient lot for the night, but in the morning he was part of his force in other matters, might very gone. In a few days it was ascertained that profitably be kept at work in this depart- he had returned that very night to his old ment the whole year. Since I have had a home, reaching there by daylight. He had few years experience in manuring, and have taken a straight course across the country, seen and felt its benefits in my land as well swimming rivers and crossing the mountain. as my crops, you need not be surprised that On his arrival he showed signs of fatigue,

bject. But to carry out the system successfully, unerringly the point of the compass to which much good judgment, personal attention he desired to go. His memory would, of and patient perseverance must be exercised. course, have served him in retracing the Whoever will do it, will have the satisfac- route by which he had come ; but guided oy tion, though the process be slow, of ulti-mately seeing his labors well rewarded. My motto is EXCELSIOR. Excelsion straight from the last flower he ravishes to

his cell, this horse, in the darkness of the The business of fattening swine is often night, over unknown paths, returned by the

"Many of my friends in this section are by selecting poor corn, grinding it into meal, fodder, and saving it for dry. No part of it the alert, watching its development and perhaps with the cobs, and cooking it either is wasted; cattle, horses, sheep and hogs eat shaping her warfare accordingly. mixing it with boiled potatoes, turnips, beets, stalk is ripe, and gain strength and grow fat of infidelity now threatening the truth, than

should be an apparatus for steaming or boil-ing, where the several srticles of food can be prepared and tempered with economy and is increasing. Most of that which has been ease. Apples are excellent for feeding swine, cut was harvested too early to make good and if boiled or steamed and mixed with cora sugar. St. Louis Republican.

'You won't go home with me, mister.' * Why P

'Cause I hain't got no home.' "Where do you sleep?"

"All about." " Where do you eat ?"

'Same place.'

"My little friend, tell me now, honestly, rags ?"

We led him to the City Missionary having charge of his district, and entrusted to the hands of that discreet and benevulent functionary, the small sum sufficient to provide for the immediate wants of our new friend.

Suitable provision was made for his daily life, so that, from being a beggar and a thief he was soon transformed into a useful member of society. The next Sabbath saw him -well washed, well combed, and well pleased, well dressed, and measurably well behaved-in one of the classes of one of those mission-schools which are doing so much for the moral welfare of the poor and neglected among our citizens. And now, thinks to God's blessing on patient kindness, and steady and self-denying effort, there is not a brighter eye there that bends over the sacred page, nor a more reverent voice that reads its inspired and inspiring lessons, than those of this same little Pat Maloney.

How pleasant it is to do anything in fur-

A DANGEROUS FORM OF INFIDELITY.

Error is hydra-headed. When one head must not be surprised if their meat costs them drive all others out of the ground, or that it is destroyed by the "sword of the Spirit, more per pound than the same is worth in the will at least effect a perfect revolution in the which is the word of God," another, in a litmarket. Many farmers are aware that the way of farming in Western Texas. They the different form, springs up in its place. corn consumed by an animal will, if sold in are saving the seed to plant for bread, and So has it ever been, so will it be, till Christ the market at the common market price, they are making syrop and sugar of the juice shall take to him his great power and reign. purchase more pork than it will make. But of the stalk; they are feeding it out as green Hence one duty of the church is to be on

Perhaps there is no more dangerous form gained courage and said : upon it. An immense quantity of it will be planted next year." German critics-in attacks more or less co- mer ?"

vert, upon the inspiration of the divine word. To weaken, if not utterly uproot

In connection with every piggery, there erior quality, and brought from forty-five to enemy. And this he attempts by suggesting ma," said Rose, " and she staid all night ; St. Louis Republican. idea of inspiration.

From the American Messenger.

LITTLE ROSE TURNED TEACHER .- One Sunday evening little Rose sat on a low bench by the side of her old grandfather reading the Bible to him, when the door opened and in came old Mr. Grey, who often happened in on Sunday evening, to have a chat with his neighbor.

Rose was sorry to see old Mr. Grey come in. Her grandfather was a very old man, and Rose knew that he could not live very long, and he was not a Christian. Now when old Mr. Grey came, he was sure to talk about things that Rose thought would do her grandfather no good. He was always telling of his doubts about the truth of the Bible, and bringing up objections to the things preached by the ministers of God.

This evening, as soon as he come in, he began to talk about the morning's sermon, for he always went to church holf the day. "Now," said he, " if I am to be saved, I shall be saved, sha'n't I! and there is no use in my doing any thing. And if I am to be lost, I shall be lost, and nothing that I can do will save me. It is just as well not try, then."

After be had talked some time in this way, and Rose saw that her old grandfather looked troubled and had nothing to say, she left her scat, and went and stood by old Mr. Grey's knee, and looked up in his face.

Rose was a timid child, and seldom spoke when old people were present, but she could not hear to see those two old men cheat themselves with a false belief. So at length she

"Mr. Grey, do you remember when you were so very sick with the cholera, last sum-

"Yes, child, I shall never forget that sickness; if ever a man came near dying, I

" I remember you sent for my grandmamselves, but all agreeing in the effort to re-duce to the lowest possible point the very day and said, 'God has blessed the means used for Mr. Grey's recovery, and he is getting bet-

important saving may be made, and the pork, instead of being an expensive article of food, will be rendered an economical one. St. Louis, some of which were of very sup-the Bible, seems to be the great aim of the second did then.