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shall amount to fify cents per pound. shall amount to fifty cents per pound.
Sec. 4. And be it further enacted, That
from and after the thirtieth day of June from and after the thirtieth day of June
one thousand eight hundred and twentvight, no drawhack of duty shall be allow. alled in the United Stutes, from mirioses quantity of sail duoks, less than fifity bolts exported
one time.
Sec. 5.
rom and afier the thirtieth day of June one thousand eight hundred and :wenty eight, there shall be levied, collected. and prid, in lieu of the duties now imposed by
law, on window glass, of the sizes sobe
en inches by fifeen inches five soll or one hundred square feet : Provided That all window R lass imported in plates
or sheels, uncut, stall'be echargeable with The same rate of duty. On vials and bot tles, not exceeding the capacity of six
ounces each one dollar and seventy five sents per groce.
Sec. 6. And be it further enacted; That Sec. 6. And be it further enacted, That,
from and afier the thirieth day of Juie ene thousand eight hundred and twenty paid, in lieu of the duties now imposed by
law, on all imported toofing slates, no xceeding Twelve inches sin tength, by six all such slates exceeding twelve, ond ino
exeeeding fourteen iriches in xceeding fourteen tiriches in length, five
dollars per ton ; on all slates exceeding in length, ,ix dollars per ton; on all
slates exceeding sixten inches, and not exceeding cigbicen inches in iength, sev dollars per ton ; on all slates exceeding
ighteen, and not exceeding 'wenty inch es in length, eight dollars per ton; on
sates exceecing twenty inches, and no exceeding twenty four inches in length
nine dollars per ton; and on all slates ex ceeding twenty four inches in length, ten
dollars per ton. And that, in lieu of the present duties, there be levied, and col
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al cotion cloths whatsoever, or cloths of which cotton shall be a component mate rial, excepting nankeens, imported direc
from China, the original enat of which, the place whence imported, with the ad the place whence imporied, with the ad
dition of twenty per cent. if imported
from the Cape of Good Hope, of frot any place beyond it, and of ten per cent. if imported from any othee placee shall be
less than thirty-five cents the squaze yard less than thirty-five cents the squase yard, square yard, and charged with duty acsquare yard
cordingly.
Sec. 8. And be it further enacted, That,
in all cases when the duty which now is, all cases when the duty which now is,
or hereafter may be, imponed, on any goods, wares, or merchandises, imported
into the Enited States, shatl; by law be regulated by, or be directed to be estima
ied or levied upon tbe value of the square yard, or of any other quantity or paice hereof; and in all cases where there is
ur shall be impused any ad valorem rale of duty on any goods, wares, or mer
chandises, imported into the United States, in shall be the duty of the Collec tor within whose district the same shall
be imported or entered, to cause the ac-
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s and place from which the same shant bave



MISCELLANEOUS.
The total number of the inhabitants of the globe is estimated at 632 mil-
lions ; 172 millinss in Europe, 330 nillions in A sia, 70 millions in Africa, 40 miltions in America, 20 millions In the Southern regions. Throughout the Universe, the births are rated at
$23,407,407$ a year $; 63,430$ a - day; $23,407,407$ a year; 63,130 a -day;
2,672 an hour; 448 a minute and 8 2,672 an thour; 448 a minute, and 8
every moment. The deaths, 17,588 ,236 a year ; 50,927 a day; 2,122 an 236 a year; 50,927 a day; 2,122 an
hour ; 135 a minute, and 7 every moment. In Hungary, the fanily of John Rovin has furnished the most
astonishing inscance of longevity ; the astonishing insance of longevity ; the
father lived 172 years; his wife 171 ; and they had been married 142 years, and the youngest of their children was 115 years of age. According to the
latest accounts, Russia has a population of $59,393,500$ souls. The increase has been one third in twenty years. They
live in a great hive, but they must swarm sometime or other.
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Magliabechi the Florentine librarian, remembered every book, in every
collection of which he had seen a library: he remembered the place of every book in every book-case. In
regard to the books he had read, his memory was such, that in more than ten thousand volumes he could refer to the paricular volume or page
where any subject, argument, or sugwhere any subject, argument, or sug-
gestion was to be found, so that at last he was constantly referred to by stores of almost every library in Eu-

## Useful Hints relative to Bedocloth Mattresses, Cushions, छेc.

The purity of feathers and woul em poyed for mattresses and cushions ought to be considered as a Srst ob-
ject of salubrity. Animal emanations may, under many circumstances, be
prejudicial to the health; but the danger is still greater, when the
wool is impregnated with sweat, and the excrementitious parts of persons tagious diseases. Bedclothes, and the wool of mattresses, therefore, cannot be too often beat, carded, cleaned, and washed. This is a caution which cannot be too ofteu recommended. It would be very easy in most situ-
ations, and very effectual, to fumigate them with muriatic gas.
Quaker Meeting.... A ynung girl
from the country, lately on a visit to a Mr. H. a Quaker, was prevailed on to accompany him to meeting. It happened to be a silent one; none of
the brethren being moved by the spirit to utier a syllable. When Mr. H. leff the areting house with bis young
ffiend he absed her-u/ How does friend he asked hern How does
thee like the meeting?" to which she thee like the meeting " to which she
pettishly replied, "Like it! why I can see no sense in it, to go and sit for whole hours together without
speaking a word, it is enough to kill speaking a word, it is enough to kill

the devil !" "Yea, my dear," rejoin| $\begin{array}{l}\text { ed the Quaker, "that is just what } \\ \text { we want." } \\ \text { Penn. Argus. }\end{array}$ |
| :--- | too great increase of inatects $/$ phd ao wantenly destroyed on his premises, The number of iasects destroyed by the robin, swallow, sparrow, mock bird, and other small birds, is astonishing. One litue family will destroy aiveral huadred ia a siogle day. Some litue time since, a pair of these small

blids buite is nese on a birew elone nent on a lilac, which grew close to one of the writer's win-
down. After the eggs were hatched, tenderness of the brood the fert tenderness of the brood, the female chose oor to cave the young. During
this time,' the mate, with surprising industry, broughr small insects, in the larva state, to the nest but, was bot saffered to feed the nealings. The female feceived the food, and divided it among her little charge. When the young had gained sufficient sirength, and from this time, both parento were mutually and incessantly, (by diy)
employed in collecting small employed in collecting small insects from every quarter, and on a moder-
ste calculation, to the number of about seven hundred in a day. seven hundred in a day,
One great cause of the many insects, so destructive increase of tion, is the decrease of those little few of them innocently trespass on the property of the farmer to the amount he is greats, let him remember that yices rendered, and not wage a war of xtermination.
They are not merely useful in cestroying insects, for they call the farcause the groves in wis, sic, and usber in the morning with melodious pratse:

Rise Early. -Walk or ride for an hour or two, ben eat a hearty ubstantial breakfast. Let your other
meals be moderate, and use exercise freely (by walking, okipping, or in any other way) before going to bed. This streipt has lately been recommended strong terme by Sir Astley Ctooper, hysiciny others of the most eminent lts first and surgeons in London, Franklin'section is consistent with y to bed, and early to rise, will make man healthy, wealthy and wise." Its last direction equally agrees with
a well-known couplet-4 After dinner, set awhile (i. e. a few minutes;) after supper, walk a mile.

## exercise ; ) your head cool, (1. e. by

 cemperavee j) and your body (1. open (i. e, take great care to avaid costive-ness.) This was the golden rule of Boerhave, the greatest physician is modera, or probably in ancient times; who concluded his advice by saying would only observe these plain, simple rules, and would avoid a curreot cians would be alogether an physiclass of beings." " plenty of milk; plenty of elapnel; plenty of air; and let them have plen-
of sleep; and they will seldom, if ever, ail any thing. That is, milk is their best diet ; thry must be warmly. and must be always much out of doors; on till they waken of their own accerp And now, Mr. Editor, I challenge readers, be he who be ocher of your readers, be he who he may, to disco-
cover any reasenable objection to these plain simple rules, or to offer better. he can, I shall set him dowa as a hise man, and a benefactor to the
human race. Were they my own, it would be consummate arrogance to say this, but they are the deliberate recommendations of the ablest of meo, and they are the obvious dictates of
nature. Yours, E. P.-Q. H.

The last intelligence from Mr . Proctor, Missionary at Carmel, is've re large. Three fult Congregations cently came the distance of 25 piles, to hear the gogpel preached; they atc
candidutes foradruissionto the church. Others are serious $y$ many are anxious bave the Bible in Cherokee, or Cherokee Tracts. The Cherokee proessors at Carmel and Hightower have missich Missionary Societies to send missionary into the dark towns north of Carmel, to carry Bibles, Teacts,
and Hyma Books.

