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In an exceedingly in-the mighty work of land exhaustion is to in-the mighty work of land exhaustion is to in-the solution spreads over published in London in 1775, and writen by "an American," the following remarks may be "Wheat in many parts of the province [New "Wheat in many parts of the province [New Wheat in many parts of the province [New York] yields a larger produce than is com- tomary abuses of the carth-the rude violation our people oweit to themselves to withdraw all mon in England. Upon good lands about of the laws of Nature-than tobacco, corn, their support from those organs which thus Albany, where the climate is the editest in wheat and ection plants. But all these are ungenerausly misrepresent them, the country, they sow two bushels and better suffering in vital force and constitutional vigapon one sere, and map from twenty to forty: the latter quantity, however, is often had, but ty exhausted soils, Any living being may habits. 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thousand tuns of the few preclous atoms in the surface of the carth, which can alone form bread and meat to tide water, they do not

corry back from tide water one tun of the raw material for making crops of any kind. A million tuns of human food passes down The Mississippi where one tun of the elements of such food ascend " he father of waters."

It produce less by \$25 each, than they would if the land had not been injured. The aggre-gate of this loss to the State and the world is \$7,500,000 per annum, or more than 7 percent.

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THE GALPHIN CLAIM.

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SPEECH OF MR. E. STANLY, Its THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES, July 6, 1850. The report of the Select Committee on the pay-ment of the Galphin claim, being under conside-

"Tis but the fate of place, and the rough brak That vietue most go through. It is only to be regrotted that day did not fur

the raflest, that "Things done well, And with a care, caught themelves from fear ; Things done without example, in their issue Are to be feared."

They are to be blamed for a had example, they forget that " all things are lawful unto me, but all things are not expedient." A few more works on the Galphin elaim, The act for the relief of Galphin is in the

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an average, now yield only from their daily bread from impoverished soils, if subject of "distation" are doubtless referable

STER.-Boston July 2.

STER .- Boston July 2. At a meeting of the Council, this morning

ith him ? As a dying man, I charge you to This unwise system of tillage is extending which this rodomoniade occurs, contains a point of the universe in attempts to resuscitate him, but I man in order to get possession of the notes address of the second results of the second results and r doors and holts i theni-the doors of the lee- should have made some show of getting and and God is my witness, never! year to year. These improving soils are in the hands of 40.000 cultiveners, who take and read agricultural journals, and to do in my winness, never: 1 was no the hands of 40.000 cultiveners, who take and read agricultural journals, and to do in my winness, never: 1 was no read agricultural journals, and to do in my winness, never: 1 was no with a profit in making a change. But whoever read agricultural journals, and to do in my winness, never: 1 was no with a profit in making a change. But whoever read agricultural journals, and nobly sustain read agricultural journals agricultural journals, and nobly sustain read agricultural journals agricultural the State and County Societies of that Com-monwealth. 3,000,000 acres of the 12,000,-culture and hushandry shows that he has not

was burning in the upper laboratory ; they were all consumed there that afternoon, with papers, pocket book and whatever they con-tained. I did not examine the pockets nor remove anything except the watch. I did not examine the pockets nor remove any thing except the watch. I saw that, or lite chain of it, hanging out. I took it and threw it over the bridge as I wont to Cambridge. My next the body partially excet against the corner, and getting up into the sink which stands in the sank private room, by setting the body partially excet against the corner, and getting up into the sink private room, by setting the body partially excet against the corner, and getting up into the sink private room, by setting the body partially excet against the corner, and getting up into the sink private room, as a work

ting corks. I made no use of the Turkish mony shows that it must have been done soon-

After reading the statement, Dr. Putman After reading the statement, Dr. Putman Fram the Augusta (Ga.) Chronicle and Sent THE GALPHIN CLAIM-MIL BURT. knife as it was called at the trial; that had or. The perforation of the thorax had been long been kept on my perfor mantel-picce in made by the knife at the time of removing the proceeded to argue as to its inuitialness, say-ing that it was made when the writ of error was pending—also, that Prof. Webster's estate was worth reveral thousands of dollars, and that he was not in such a strait as to com-mit such a crime deliberately. The straight of the Speaker of the House, and all be appreproceeded to argue as to its truthfulness, say-ing that it was made when the writ of error and that he was put it easily. mit such a crime deliberately. The previous petition from Prof. Webster, The previous petition from Prof. Webster, "With great respect your obelient servent, ADMISTEAD BUE

"Be it enceted, ge., That the Secretary of the him, under the treaty made by the Gov er 1773, and to put the amount which may be e to Milledge Gulphin, executer of the said

This was accomplished by the statement in which Professor Webster attempts to ex-outly instrument was the knife found by the officers in the teachest, which I kept for ents history of this case I will read to the House: