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Startling Facts.

rfundreds of children and adults are lost yearly with worms, when some other cause has been supposed to be the true one.

It is admitted by all doctors that scales a man. woman or child exists but what are sooner or later troubled with worms, and in bundreds of cases, sad to relate, a supposed fever, scarlatina, cold, or some other ailing carries of the flowers of the human family-while in truth they die of Worms! and these could have been eradicated in a day, by the use of a buttle of Kolmstock's Vermifuge, at the cost of a quarter of a dollar!

How sickening the thought that these things. should be-and who can ever furgive themselves for not trying this Worm Exterminator, when they know that even if the case was not worms, this remedy could not by any possibility do burt -out slways good as a purgative-let the disuse it, and who will dare take the responsibility to do without it? Let every parent that is not a brute, ask themselves this question in truth and

Mr JC Ringold had a child very sick for near two weeks, and attended by a physician, without relief, when Kolmstock's Vermifuge was given, and next day more than forty worms were passed, when the child recovered rapidly.

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Several children in a highly respectable famand were all cored rapidly with this Vermifuge. In some of the best families in the neighborhood of St. John's 'ark, it has been extensively used, from the circomstance of having eradicated a large goanity of worms, after all other remedies had failed, which was very extensively known in that part of the city.

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Numerous cases of other complaints were sup posed to exist, and the persons realed for fever &c., but finally a trial of this Vermilinge discovered the true cause of the sickness, by uringing away almost on innume; able goon it of worms. large and small, and the persons recovered with great despatch. Instances of this kind might be cited to an immense extent, but it is useless, one ial for 25 cents will show any one with estonshment the certain effects of this Vermilige.

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Salisbury Female Academy.

THE Summer Session of this lostitution, wit _ commence on Monday, March 6th A. rangements are making to procure an avaistant L'eacher, who will probable enier on her duties in one or two weeks. Terms as formerly, but a class of small children, learning only Reading and Spelling, will be taught at \$6. Every branch osnativ tought in the first Female Seminaries will be attended to, and it is believed that its present arrangements are superior to hose of any former session. Rev. S. Frontis (a native of France) is instructing a class in the French language, and it is desirable that others who in end toloing should do so immediately. He has also conserved to take charge of a class o Crayon Drawing; a branch which is highly unp eciated at the North, and but little attended to among us. A few roung ledies will be receised into the family as boarders, and Col R W. Long will take 8 or 10. His residence is ag serbly stinated in a rathed fart of lown, and very convenient to the Academy. No deduction made for ausence, out to cases of long continued sichness.

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(For the Watchman.)

FOURTH OF JULY, 1776-1843.

Through time's tumulinary scene Thy conflicts, Liberty, have been Long, various, bloody, and severe ; Yet then art still man's chosen Queen, His cynosure and spur supreme That prompt to man'y action here.

The savage of the desert wild. Tue, A. 20, Natore's tameless child. In all their movements follow thee Shall man, informed by learning's light, Thy prodent admonitions slight Ciying -" Be Rationally Free !"

What is Ambition? - 'Tis thy soul Panting to rise above control, Cashoff restraint, to reign slone! What erged the mighty Casar on? Impelled the peerless Washington ? Raised dread Napoleon to a ib fine? "Thy inborn spirit modified By circumstances and by pride!"

In manty minds a spirit reigns Impatient of Tyrappic chains. Or Hierarchy's awful frown : No bost arrayed in deadly steel, @ No Brutum Fulmen's threat ning peal, Can strike the Freeman's Banner down : Though clouds at times its ploties veil Despotie arms to vain assail.

Hope sits with bland and brilliant eye Upon that Banner's apex high; Hope animated Washington. Roused Wallace, Sydney, Brutus, Tell,-She blenches not ? - Put to the Ban. She :alles for the rights of man. Unawed, though fearful odds assail; Nav. as the conflict sterner grows. More ardently Hope's bosom glows.

This Day, upon the Dome of fame Our Sires in characters of flame, Inscribed, O LIBERTY! Thy name!-Siera, anappolled, in open light, They proved to all their incorn tight To set at naught Despotic might, Erect they stood-they bent the knee To none. O Freedom's God! but thee.

By them redeemed from thrail-shall we, Ambitious selfishness." 10 then Submit ? - regardless of the fame Of our brave ancesters who stood Through scenes of peril, toil, and blood, To viodicate Great Preedom's Faue?

That west not be-the trophied sign Of Liberty shall wave through time, Unsailed by treason or deceit. Armorial siain or base defea! : Her eagle on his mountain throne Displays it to the world at large, Astrea claims it as her own. And to Columbia's sups in charge The constellated standard gave, To be defended by the Brave.

* " Ambitious selfishness" - the principal acnating motive of the present Administration, odging from its conduct, viz: "Down with Buckingbam ! - off with his head !"

PATENT SERMON.

BY DOW, JR.

My present discourse is drawn from this

Ave. common mysteries are these -Bui who on earth can solve them?

My hearers-the common kind of mystenes of nature, are just as impenetiable to the short-sighted and feeble eye of the human understanding, as those which are surrounded by thicker fogs, and are further moved beyond the pale of philosophy. We think we know the why, the wherefore and what, of all that we can see, feel or have any :dea of , when, in fact, we know no more about it than the milkmeid, who knows that butter is made by churning, but understandeth not the philosophy thereof. At night when all else is still, when we hear invisible winds wandering smid the wild woods, we listen to their hollow murmuringe, and yet they are not to be beheld -for they are withou; form and void. We perceive that their as is pinton of time gentto brush the dew from the grass and the flowers, as if fearful of creating a disturbance hers and others of the same order, I stated declares, "as to schemes for bettering the condione fell stroke they level some of me might. news. His countenance lighted up, hoping Scotland, he left Edinburg for America. He lest works of man to the cust. We writees to near of feats of war, destruction of tribes, had not sleep until he reached Liverpool, where Totalen \$6 -8 - 10 - or 12 50 according to the speed, the power, and the might of the subjects, so congenial to his he took a warm bath before going to bed. This subjects are congenial to his he took a warm bath before going to bed. This subjects are congenial to his he took a warm bath before going to bed. This subjects are congenial to his he took a warm bath before going to bed. This subjects are congenial to his he took a warm bath before going to bed. This subjects are congenial to his he took a warm bath before going to bed. This wind, and wonder how that winch is immait, and yet I don't," as the fly said when he sion to this world, whosename he had never butted his head against the window pone; weard, he resumed his knife and jackal's so with you, my friends, in regard to the skin, and hummed a pative sir. One through it visually, but, to the optics of one's with the character of the Redeemer, which comprehension, it is as a bag of bird shot. I was endeavoring to describe, and particu-

great Author himself. We cannot perceive claimed, What an excellent doctor he must how there can be an end to space and mat - have been, to make men dead men alive !" ter, and peither can we imagine how there This led me to describe his power, and in the dark mantle of mystery - and the last day in raising the dead. In the course longer we ponder over the subject, the more of my remarks, the monarch caught the our thoughts become perplexed and con- startling sound of a respirection. What! founed :- so we call them with a whistle, he exclaimed with astonishment, what are and sphraid them for returning from their these words about? the dead, the dead measure; and at lower prices than ever they idle strands as they started. It is a mystery 'rise!' 'Yes,' was my reply, all the dead' creation in constant operation We feel I answered, 'your father will arise. Will say that the Secretary of the Treasury has confident that it is not done by steam, by all the slain in battle arise? 'Yes.' 'And determined not to negotiate a five per cent borse power, by water or wind; and we will all that have been killed and devoured loan for ten years, as was contemplated. say, it is all through the influence of materi- by lions, tigers, hyenas, and erocodiles, al or magnetic attraction, but when we en- again revive?' 'Yes; and come to judgdeavor to solve mysteries of the attraction, ment.' 'And will those whose bodies have there was a flight of birds over that city on we can no more account for it than we can been left to waste and to wither on the des- Friday night-the same as 19 Baltimore.

for the natural attraction which causes the opposite sexes to approximate as mesteriovely as will squash seeds when floating over the calm surface of a cupiof water.

My dear hearers-nearly all we behold is mystery. Cheese is produced from milk in a seemingly unaccountable manner; so of his mouth. Surely, he must have lived I suppose the earth and the whole sister- long before the period when we were born. hood of States, were originally formed by a Mukaba, then turning and addressing himmysterious cardling of chaos, caused by self to me, and laying his hand on my some chemical experiment made by Him, bresst, said, Father, I love you much. light," and it flashed forth as suddenly as my heart white as milk. The words of know my friends, that muscular action is heard. I do not wish to hear again about subservient to the will; and thus this globe the dead srising! The dead cannot rise firm grasp on the world-and washes us back into the unfathomable ocean of eterni-

shower is a beautiful mystery, reminding one of the bright halo of hope that ever encompasses the beart of a true Christian, the rains that descend to quench the thirst of suffering Terra Firme, are a mystery emblematical of the soft showers of mercy that tall upon a wicked and ungrateful world. It is mysterious how that Nature, with her invisible needle can work such beautiful embroidery each year for the earth : it is a mystery how she can find sufficient raw material to weave such elegant annual carpets. and how she produces such a gay variety of colors; and it is a mysterious wonder how she can bind the brow of summer with such beautiful wreaths, manufactured from that very same dust which is embodied in the vile careasses of toads, spakes and other losthsome reptiles.

My hearers --- instead of usinly attempting to solve the mysteries which he beyond the scope of mertal comprehension, you ought to confine your thoughts within the small circle of what is real, rather than allow the time to wander and become lost in the misty mazes of idealty, notwithstanding what my friend, Mr. Dickens has said to the contrary. You should make if your study how you can best contribute to your own happiness, and at the same time ameliorize the manifold miseries of myrinds of your fellow mortals. Don't shed vain and useless tears over the tombs of the past, nor aggrieve yourselves with anxiety for the future; but look to the present, and endeavor to improve each passing bour, as though it were the last of your lives-and the greatest mystery of immortality will be solved to your entire satisfaction. So mote it be.

MOFFAT'S SOUTHERN AFRICA.

There have been several entertaining books of travels in the southern portion of the African continent given to the public. and now we have another agreeable volume from Robert Moffet, who, for twenty-three years, was the agent of the London Missionary Society in that country. It is republished by Robert Carter, of this city. from the recent English edition. We take

INTERVIEW WITH MAKABA, CHIEF OF THE

BAUANGKETSI.

"In the forenoon, taking some of my company with me, I went into the town, and found Makaba seated smidst a large number of his principal men, all engaged either preparing skins, cutting them, sewing mantles, or telling news.

Sitting down beside this great man, il-

lustrious for war and corquest, and amidst

nobles and counsellors, including rain ma-

in Nature's dominion - and then again, with to him that my object was to tell him my erial and tangible, can combut sold and my topics had solely a reference to the Great hours of repose. The next morning he embarkformidable substances, and come off view- Being of whom, the day before he told me ricus, even without a bruise. " I see through he knew nothing, and of the Saviour's misalmosphere that surrounds you. You see his men, siting near me, appeared struck My friends-the universe is as a vest larly with his miracles. On hearing that volume of mysteries, understood by the he raised the dead, he very naturally excan be no end to the same .- All is wrept bow that power would be exercised at the that keeps the complicated machinery of shall arise.'- Will my father arise?' Yes,"

arise?' he asked, with a kind of triumph, as if he had now fixed me. 'Yes,' I rephed, 'not one will be left behind,' This I repeated with increased emphasis.-After looking at me for a few moments, he turned to his people, to whom he spoke with a stentorian voice : Hark. ye wise men, whoever is among you, the wisest of past generations, did ever your ears hear such strange and unheard of news?" And addressing himself to one whose countensace and attire showed that he had seen many years, and was a personage of no common order, 'Have you ever heard such strange news as these? 'No.' was the sage's answer; "I had supposed that I possessed all the knowledge of the country, I have heard the tales of many generations. I em in the place of the ancients, but my knowledge is confounded with the words who said in the beginning, "Let there be Your visit and your presence have made when a locofoco match is rubbed against your mouth are sweet as honey, but the the rough si rface of sand paper. You words of a resurrection are too great to be of ours is kept in motion through the mirac- The dead must not arise! . Wny ! I inse for our trying to comprehend it, we might edge, and turn away from wisdom! Tell as well undertake to account for the milk me, my friend, why I must not 'add to in the cocos nut by a new system of math- | words. and speak of a resurrection?" Reematics. Aye, all is mystery—that lumps sing and uncovering his arm, which had of common clay, as we all are, can be ani - been strong in battle, and shaking his hand mated with living souls, be passessed of as if quivering a spear he replied, I have feeling, and have the power of locomotion. stain my thousands, (bontsints), and abell It is a mystery as to where all go when the they arise?" Never before had the light of wave of death breaks over us, relaxes our divine revelation dawned upon his savage mind, and of course his conscience had never accused him, no not for one of the ty. The rainbow upon the bosom of a thousands of deeds of range and murder which had marked his course through a long

ert plains, and scattered to the

EFFECTS OF PERPETUAL DAY.

-Nothing made so deep an impression on our senses as the change from alternate day and night, to which we had been habituated from our infancy, to the continued daylight to which we were subjected as soon as we crossed the aretic circle Where the ground is but fittle trodden, even trifles are interesting ; and I do not therefore, besitate to describe the feelings with which we regarded this change. The novelty, it must be admitted, was very agricible; and the advantage of constant daylight, in an unexplored and naturally posterous sea, was too great to allow us even to wish for a return of the alternations above alleded to ; but the refuclance we felt to leave the deck when the aun was skining bright upon our sails, and to retire to our cabins to sleen, often deprived us of many hours of necessary lest; and when we returned to the deck to keep our night watch, if it may be so called, and s ill found the sun allding the sky, it seemed as it he day would never finish. What, therefore, a first promised to be so gratilying, anon threstened to become extremely ith some; and would, indeed, have oeen a sellous inconvenience, had we not followed the example of the feathery tribe, with we daily observed winging their way to roost, with a clock work regulatily, and retiring to our carin at the proper hour, where shutting out the rays of the sun, we obtained that repose which the exercise of our loties required. At first sight it will, no doubt, appear to many persons that constant daylight must be a valuable acquisition in every country; out a little reflection will, I think, be sufficient so show that the reverse is really the case, and to satisfy a reflecting mind, that we cannot overrate the blessings we derive from the wholesome alternations of labor and rest, which is in a manner forced upon us by the succession of day and night. It is impossible, by removing to a high latitude, to winess the difficulty there is in the regulation of time, the proneness that is felt by the indefatigable and zealous to rivet themselves to their occupations, and by the indo ent and procrastinating to postpone their duties, without being truly ibankful for that alf-wise and merciful provision with which nature has endowed the more habitable portions of the globe.

- (Beechy's Narrative of Buchan's Espedition lowards the North Pole.

LIVING WITHOUT SLEEP

A recent number of the Buston Medical and Surgical Journal, (says the Baltimore American.) contains a letter from Mr Robert F. Gourlay, giving an account of his extraordinary sleenlessness. According to Mr G 's own account, he was first bereft of sleep in the year 1833 for six weeks, when about 40 years of age. Prior to that time he had never suffered for want of sleep although at times a little sufficed for refreshment. Mr G. was confined in London, as he alleges, by British tyrangy, three years and eight mouths and it was during this period, he thinks, that, a habit of living without sleep began to form. During his confinement he felt very little need of sleep and the greater part of his time in bed. which was never more than six hours in the twenty foor, was given to reveries, chiefly, he tion of the laboring poor of England," &cc.

Soon after his liberation, having first wisited ed for N. York, which he reached in 42 days. without having had one wink of sleep. Immediately on landing at New York he procured a warm bath, got into a comfortable bed and slept soundly. From that time forward he did not sleep for three years. He took laudanum, but that had no effect; he drank whisken in the hope that it would induce sleep, but it only made

In the early part of 1837, while in Ohio, he vas attacked with erysipelas in the leg, and du ing five me, was without sleep. Mr G, bad rec. vered his health in some degree when intelligence reached him the death of two of his children. He then lay two reeks it reat agony, and from that time to this, a period of four years and six The last eix months of his life have seen speat at Buston. His health has much i aproved, and he entertains a hone that as soon as he is able to ake exercise, he will recover. On various occasions of late he has been almost asleep.

New Loan .- The New York papers

The Philadelphia Pennsylvania says that