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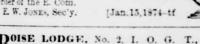
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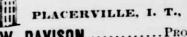
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#### [Written for the IDAHO WORLD.] A PROTEST.

I'm not a poet, but at best I think right here I will protest Against this everlasting pest,

That daily grows—
I mean those poets who molest
By rhyming prose.

My friend from Centerville has took

The language of the sage Chinook— Been reading some old Siwash book On Nom Deplumes; Or seen the flashing Tilamook And aped its tunes

I like the Hiyu Cum Tux style Of dealing us a friendly smile, 'Twill come in play after awhile, If "Nater capers.
But he can never make his pile Contributing to papers.

I like Joaquin's vehement glow; Walt. Whitman's sharp, sarcastic flow, And the pleasing "apropos" Of other bards:

But when our poets rise to show,
I yield the cards.

Horseshoe Bend, Jan. 24, 1874.

[ Written for the IDAHO WORLD.] THE PRIMORDIAL EARTH.

BY D. G. STRONG.

According to the Nebular hypothesis which we have heretofore shown to be the most scientific explanation of cosmical phenomena, our earth presents a remarkable history. Our solar system, if indeed not the whole universe of created things, was, according to that theory, an immense globe of incandescent vapor, filling all that vast space included within the orbit of our most distant planet-Neptune. When, in the process of these evolutions, Neptune, Uranus and Saturn had taken shape and cooled, and contracted into a habitable condition, our globe was yet undetached from the parent nucleus; and, to astronomers situated on those older worlds, the sun must have seemed vastly larger than it now does.

Finally, in the lapse of the chiliads of wons, the earth was detached, first, as a ring; then, following the law of its predecessors, assumed a spheroidal shape; but instead of eight thousand miles in diameter as now, it was five hundred thousands at least. What a grand appearance we must have made to Neptunian astronomers! They have watched us from the first, noting the decrease of our parallax, until HAVING AGAIN ASSUMED CON poor finite calculators, what seemed to you to trol of the above named house, I have refurn-

Lost to others, we will have the more leisure for self-study-a rapid and long-continued radiation into space would produce cooling and contraction-in this outer and thinner atmosphere, the oxygen and hydrogen were combined into vapor and clouds; and, as such, was precipitated toward the center; but the intense heat of the lower strata of the atmosphere prevented the rain from ever reaching the solid part of the earth-but re-converted it and sent it back again into space as steam. Thus for a geologic cycle, this ebullition raged in mid-air. "The excitation of the electricities developed lightnings and thunders and the disturbances of the thermal equilibria awakened gusts and whirlwinds and tempests.

Finally, the waters are triumphant, the fire are subdued, and a seething ocean of waters lie upon the face of our globe. Another age of cooling and the dense vapors are dissipated, and the long-lost sun again looks down upon his latest born and wonders at the changes which preme-at the same time, we should not let have befallen it. But by a well known law the inner portion of the globe contracted more rapidly than the outer, and a vacuum was formed between them, this necessitates a wrinkling can learn if they wish. The only true remedy in the earth's crust-here, then, we have depressions and elevations, the waters seeking the former, and the latter becoming the outlines of future continents. Upon this subject your readers will thank me for the following quotation from Prof. Winchell: "In North America grew by successive annexations on the south. it would do, would be so great in comparison, east and south-west-at an opportune juncture, after some ages of premonitory tremblings, one grand series of paroxysms upheaved the ponderous masses of the Alleghanies. A similar upheaval at a later period brought up the masses of the Rocky Mountains."

While these changes were going on in this taking shape in the same general manner-so mical development.

Cenozoic, nearly as 4:2:1. Now it is plain, if we can by any means compute the time of the Cenozoic age, we can approximatu the-ages prior to it.

2d. During a small part of this Cenozoic age, say one-eighth of it, was cut the great gorge or canon of Colorado. This gorge is 300 miles in length and from 3,000 to 6,000 feet deep, and must have required at least 2,000,000 years. and by some geologists reconed 18,000,-000. Let us, for accuracy, take 10,000,000 as the necessary time-multiply this by 8 and you get the Cenozoic age, 80,000,000 years. The Mesozoic 160,000,000, and the Palæzoic 320, 000,000. From the close of the Azoic to the age of man, we are pretty safe in estimatine 560,000,000 of years. It is hardly worth while to add in the little time of 6,000 years in which we have been here, especially as there is an immeasurable margin at the beginning, reaching far back of what we are pleased to call the Azoic age.

In a previous article we spoke of the intervals of space in the vast systems of worlds, and found ourselves powerless to compute the distances. It is but a reasonable conjecture of science that time-intervals correspond exactly to space intervals; if so, we may rest assured a little borax added to a pint of rain water, of two facts: 1st. Our own absolute finiteness, and 2d. The unthinkable infinity of intelligence often add a little borax or cooking soda to the which comprehends the end from the beginning. Such an omnipresent and omnicient intelligence is the Creator and Governor of our tleman. terrestrial abode.

COMPULSORY EDUCATION .- What a wonder it is, that in the present age of education can utilize the cigar stumps in a very desiraand refinement, so many men and women are ble way Put the stumps into the wateringfound who cannot read and write. One of a pot, turn on cold water, set it on the stove unsensitive nature would think that such persons, til it is blood-warm, then thoroughly wet the from pure shame, would at least learn to write earth around the plants with this tobacco tea, their name, if nothing more, so that in ordina- and the bugs which infest the plants, and are ry business matters the making of a cross for such a source of vexation, will leave at once. a signature might to a large extent, be done away with; but it seems to be a fact, lamenta- 50 pounds, will furnish about 7 pounds of good ble as it may be, that persons who have been dried truit; or, if the cores are not cut out, allowed to grow up ignorant of the first prin- nor the skins removed, there will be nine dried ciples of education, seldom take the pains in pounds There is consequently about 82 per after life to acquire any education in that di- cent of water in the apples, but fruits generally their instruments could measure us no longer, rection. Many persons of this class learn from have about 85 per cent. Tomatoes have a and they have long since stricken our name observation, and often master language to such much larger percentage, so that one bushel will from their tables with a marginal note some. an extent that they seem upon the surface to dry down to 3 pounds. In drying peaches, the thing like this: "Lost planet-shattered in be very well informed, but, alas, the tell-tale skins and stones being removed, it requires 10 some terrible convulsion of nature." Alas! mark when they are called upon to record their fresh bushels to make one dried bushel. poor finite calculators, what seemed to you to name, takes away that respect that would otherwise be bestowed upon them.

We cannot but lose all patience when a full grown man says, "I cannot learn to read and write, I am too old." Too old, indeed! Not too old to learn a trade, to drive a sharp bargain, to possess houses and lands, to hold notes. bonds and mortgages, which, if printed in letters a foot long, they would be unable to tell the first letter or word upon them; but simply too old to learn to write their own names. What a shame to hear a man make such a con fession as this! Why, a little child of five or six years of age would not think the task a hard one to learn to write his name in a few days, and we undertake to say that a man of any intelligence at all can learn to write his name in one day. He could in that time learn to make the proper lines mechanically, even

though he did not understand one letter. We should of course, have sympathy for this class so far as we reasonably can and not scorn them because they were unfortunate enough to be born in a land where ignorance reigned suour sympathy extend so far as to excuse such a thing in a man or woman who has lived in this enlightened land any length of time, where all that we can see for this great evil is compulsory education. This, of course, would not help the matter as regards those who have already grown to man and womanhood, but with such generation would be wonderful. It may be County, (Cal.) Gazette.

PASSPORT TO SOCIETY .- In Boston the pass port to the best society is brains; in New York money; in Philadelphia, family; in Baltimore, part of the world, the Eastern continent was esprit. The social sentry, who keeps the passage to the sacred circle of the Hub, bars the that there is no material difference in the age approaching candidate with the conundrum of of the two continents. Let us pause here to the Atlantic Club, "What have you written, or inquire into the age of our plannet. It will where have you been?" The challenge of not be expected that our chronology can be Gotham is "What is your income?" The Quaabsolutely determined, yet it is marvellous how ker City, says an Ex., cries "Halt! Who was far science leads us back on the track of cos- your grandmother?" But Baltimore lowers her bayonet, with a posegay on the point of it, 1st. From the relative thickness of the dif- and cries "How d'ye do? Can you tell a story? ferent strata, time ratios, are deduced—these Can you do a tableau? Can you sing a song? are as follows, for the Palæozoic, Mesozoic and Can you lead a German? How funny are you?"

#### FARM AND HOUSEHOLD.

[CLIPPINGS FROM OUR EXCHANGES.] HAM TOAST.—Chop some lean ham, put it in a pan, with a little pepper, a lump of butter and two eggs, beaten; when well warmed spread it on hot buttered toast, and serve.

THE Early Rose Potato, according to the Horticulturist, has proved exceedingly productive in Australia, one pound of seed having yielded 105 pounds of potatoes, and in other instances a much larger product.

TEA CAKE.—One cup of white sugar, half a cup butter, one cup sweet milk, one egg, onehalf teaspoonful soda, one of cream tartar, and flour enough to make it like soft gingerbread. Flavor with the juice of a small lemon. This makes a good-sized loaf.

GINGER COOKIES.—One cup molasses, onehalf cup of sugar, two-thirds cup of butter, one-half cup of water, one egg, two teaspoonfuls of saleratus, one-half teaspoonful of alum, one teaspoonful of ginger, flour enough to roll out soft. Bake quick.

DANDRUFF.-Some one asks, what will remove and prevent dandruff from coming in a lady's head? A friend of mine says she takes and washes her head occasionally with it. I rain water when I wash my hair brushes. It cleanses them nicely .- RUTH in Country Gen-

LADIES who find pleasure in window gardening may be reconciled to the smoking habits of their "other half," if they know that they

A BUSHEL of fresh apples, weighing about

moving grease spots from any fabric, use ammonia nearly pure, then lay white blotting pa-

per over the spot, and iron lightly. In washing lace put about twelve drops in a

pint of warm suds. To clean silver mix two teaspoonfuls of ammonia in a quart of hot suds. Put in your silverware, and wash, using an old nail-brush or

tooth brush for the purpose. In removing ink spots from delicate colsi when oxalic acid or chloride of lime cannot be used without injury to the color, a concentrated solution of sodium pyrophosphate is recom-

BAKED APPLES.-They make a delicious breakfast dish, go charmingly with bread and milk, and are not to be despised for dessert. Select those which are undoubtedly sound, for it is an awkward thing to cut into a worm-hole, and still more to have its occupant fall out upon the plate. Wash or wipe clean, take out the core with a corer, and bake on a pie plate, never on tin. This direction is still more important for tart apples, but should be observed for the sweet ones also. The oven should be hotter for sweet than sour apples, but moderate for both. They are often spoiled by too much baking. Yet they must be cooked tender, and there is no absolute "rule" to be given.

VEGETABLE PERFUMES.—Recent articles in the Country Gentleman concerning the presa law strictly enforced, the effect upon the next ence of plants in sleeping chambers remind me of a statement I saw not long ago, to the effect true that in some isolated cases hardship would that researches made by an Italian savant, have cated north of the St. Lawrence—the land ensue by its adoption, but the amount of good led him to assert that vegetable perfumes exthat the small amount of hardships created mosphere, and tends to convert its oxygen into would dwindle into insignificance.—Alameda ozone. The flowers of the heliotrope, mignonette, hyacinth, narcissus and lilley of the valley develop ozone in closed vessels. Flowers destitute of fragrance do not develop it, and those that only possess slight perfume develop it only in small quantities. Lavender, mint, cloves, bergamot, fennels, lemons, and juniper in essence, produce large quantities of ozone. As a corollary from these facts, the use of fragrant flowers and herbs is recommended in marshy places, and in districts infested with animal emanations, as the powerful oxodizing influence of ozone may destroy them, and prevent malarial diseases .- J. in Country Gent.

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