Awake, O soul, thy hours are fleeting, The life is rapidly completing. Time with eternity is meeting. Soon comes the night. Thy retribution, too, will come, According to thy deeds, thy doom. Do right, do right.

Though clouds thy firmanent o'erspread And tempests burst around thy head, Though life its greenest foliage shed, In sorrow's blight; And though thy holy hopes and fears,

Lie buried 'neath the gathering years-Do right, do right. The warring elements' worst wrath

The earthquake and the whirlwind's breath The valley and the shade of death, Need not affright; For duty's calm, commanding form, With rainbow arms shall clasp the storm.

Faint not in all the weary strife. Though every day with toil be rife Work is the element of life,-Action is light; For man is made to toil and strive.

Do right, do right.

And only those who labour live, Do right, do right. Life is not all a fleeting dream.

A meteor flash, a rainbow gleam, A bubble on the floating stream Soon lost to sight For there's a work for every hour-

In every passing word a power-Do right, do right. O! life is full of solemn thought. And noble deeds if nobly wrought-

With fearful consequences fraught, And there is might-If gathered in each passing hour That gives the soul unearthly power Do right, do right.

#### Agriculture.

#### Barn-Yard Manure.

Gresham, to which the Maryland State Agri- maining unknown and unexplored, in spite down rapidly, and, so soon as the brig dis-

manure, though not so permanent in its ef- ness. the farmer who uses it tenfold.

accumulation of manures, both animal vege- owing to the savage character of the inha- ses were built upon the banks of the river the pay so is the teacher as is the teacher suffrage. table, and mineral—you cannot expect your bitants, who do not allow Europeans to pass itself; but the frequent recurrence of the so is the school—and as is the school so are lands to yield you remunerating crops un- through their country, or make travelling cholera induced one of the kings to insist the scholars. Liberal pay will secure a table matter, and its production being ne- of information which he could not othercessarily slow and laborious on exhausted wise have obtained. He also discovered of cleanliness to health and vigor; but, alas! soils, we should take advantage of every as- the sites and ruins of important ancient so slothful are the people, so frightfully insoil .- The West Jer Pioneer

# of Trees.

ly healthy state

\_Working Farmer.

Wet Lands.

To the above may be added, that sub. in health and safety to Trieste. soiling lands which are wet is never of any ing Farmer.

#### Miscellaneous.

#### Survey of Palestine.

In a prize essay, written by, William D. dered at if there are large districts still re- floating domiciles. The tide was running cultural Society awarded a premium, the of the unceasing efforts. Even when tra- entangled herself, away went these houses BARN-YARD AND STABLE MANURES .- frequently been unable, from circumstances before many minutes had elapsed, they had This is the most valuable and prolific source to make observations sufficiently precise,— disappeared round a corner of the river, from which the farmer is, by his own efforts so as to lay down their discoveries on the and were stranded on the opposite shore

fects, yet applied after lime and marl, is When, therefore, Lieut. Van de Velde, ment was involuntary, this was after all nolasting and beneficial. It is the great re- late of the Royal Dutch Navy, departed last thing but the method adopted by the natives servoir from which the farmer is, by his own year for the Holy Land with a view to ex- themselves when desirous of changing the plies for the improvement of his lands, as plore and survey those portions of it which hitherto remained blank in our maps, or "Fleet Street" of Stam does not agree with well as in a measure to derive his wealth; which have been delineated conjecturally, Mrs. Yow-chow-fow and her children, or and he should husband his resources in such his undertaking was looked on with great they wish to obtain a more aristocratic foota manner as to have a constant eye to the interest :- the projector being well known ing by being demiciled higher up and nearaccumulation of, not only all the offal from from his surveys and researches in the Sun- er to the king palace, then all they have his stock, but all decaying vegetable matter da Islands, and as the author of the "Ge- to do is to wait till the tide serves, and from his farm. The greatest negligence zigten nit Neerlando Indie," (an illustrated loosing from their mooring, float gently up prevails among many farmers in relation to and descriptive account in large folio, of towards the spot they wish to occupy. the carelessness with which they attend to their barn-yard and stable manures; the of the large and splendid map of Java, public barn-yard and stable manures; the voidings from cattle, the evaporation of the lished in 1845. Very few experienced and from coming in contact with any of the nutritive portions of manures, would, if practical surveyors had hitherto visited Pa- many vessels that are at anchor in the river; saved and attended to, improve more land lestine. Lieut. Van de Velde has just rethan what little they carry out upon them. turned to this country with the result of every one within bail, balloo, and scream There is nothing which a farmer can more his labours;—having successfully accom- to each other in a most appaling manner judiciously use than plaster, in the absorp- plished a portion, at least, of his task.

which are constantly escaping in the form slope of Mount Lebanon as far as the Le-that one small floating lee :- the northern part of which, Belad the ancient capital of Yuthia, and first es- of that perpetuity. You must lend all your energies to the Besharoh, has hitherto been almost unknown, tablished the throne at Bangkok, the houless you contrive to keep up its fertility by very hazardous when they do. M. Van de upon the inhabitants living upon the water, good teacher—a good teacher will make a manure. Should Velde owed his success mainly to his being on the supposition that their dwellings good school—and a good school make good your barn-yard and stables fail to afford you so fortunate as to meet with the Seikhs of would be more cleanly, and consequently scholars. Uneducated mind is educated a sufficient supply, you should go to your Belad Besharah, who were assembled at the inmates less subjected to the baneful marshes, woods and ditch banks, and there Tibnin when he arrived there, and whose effects of that scourge of the east. This is college. Taxes for the support of find the elements for manure. We know favour he secured, They enabled him to a remarkable fact, that an uneducated, nay, are like vapors which rise only to descend the chief element of all manure being vege- travel unmolested, and gave him an amount uncivilized barbarian, should have entersistant in increasing and applying it to the places:—among which may be mentioned different to their own interests and health Hazor and several Phænician towns. The that, although with very slight exertion, Waddy of Korrain with the castle of the their cabins or floating houses might be same name, south of Tibnin, and the sur- scrubbed and scoured out every morning, Alkaline Washes for the Surfaces | founding parts, were found to be the most they are seldom even so much as swept. beautiful regions of Galilee; abounding in There is another and a great disadvantage perennial streams, luxuriant vegetation, no- to which this system has exposed the inha ble forests, and romantic scenery, -yet pos- bitants; it is this, cattle, dogs, cats, nay,

Almost all the alkalies have, in turn, been sessing scarcely any inhabitants. M. Van even sometimes human bodies, that have used for this purpose. The trunks of trees de Velde went thence to Acca, surveying been cast into or been drowned in the river have been white-washed with lime, and per- the surrounding country, -and proceeding higher up on the Yuthia side, are perpetu. else enlarge their prisons; and vice always haps this is the worst practice which has to Mount Carmel, which interesting, but ally being swept down by the current, and costs more than virtue. The property holdapplication the lime is caustic and will de- through Samaria, he discovered the sites of the inmates as well as neighbours are assail- for it.—St. Louis Advocate. ompose parasitical plants, this action lasts Dothan, Ai, and other important places. ed with pestilential odors, which they have but for a very short time. The lime be- From Jerusalem he visited the region along no possible means of ridding themselves of; comes converted into carbonate of lime, the western side of the Dead Sea, -- a dread- and they have no alternative but to abide fills the ultimate surfaces of the bark, and ful desert of dreary mountains and without patiently till time and tide carry away this prevents the healthy respiration of the tree: water. The shores of the Dead Sea itself nuisance, being subjected in the interval to therefore, trees which have been treated was not omitted; and careful investigations a local miasma quite sufficient to breed tywith white-wash, while they present an apparently clean surface, are not in an entireof certain recent expeditions in that quarvenience is, that those houses, being so litter,-the correctness of many of which, the elevated above the water's edge, are ne-Solutions of potash when saturated, were however, M. Van de Velde found serious cessarily damp and humid, and consequentfound occasionally to destroy the tree, and grounds for doubting. He then extended ly rheumatic levers are extremely prevalent this gave rise to its use in the form of soap, his journey on the western side as far as during the monsoons .- Neale's Residence which will adhere for a greater length of Beersheba,—crossing in various directions in Siam. time, and was found to be less deleterious. the country between that place and the an-One alkali, (soda) however, may be used cient Ekron, and returning once more to with impunity, without the fear of injuring Jerusalem. From thence he continued his Importance of the Bamboo in the bark of any tree; for while it causes explorations of the northern portions of the rapid decay of the dead portions of the Indies as far as the Jordan and the Dead bark, it has no effect upon the living parts. Sea; and thence he proceeded northwards, If the body and branches of a tree be wet- -making the eastern portion of Samaria China, and it is used for almost every con- the motion of the ship, and the latitude may ted with a saturated solution of a good quan- (chiefly from Sichem to the Jordan) his ceivable purpose. It is employed in ma- be taken at all times when the sun is visitity of sal-soda, such as we have often de- field of observation, ascertaining and iden- king soldiers' hats and shields, umbrellas, ble. Such a discovery will tend much to scribed as Bleacher's No. 1 Soda, it will invariably improve the health of the tree— meh, Fasailus, the oasis of Kurrawa, Wady invariably improve the health of the tree— meh, Fasailus, the oasis of Kurrawa, Wady invariable invariab the inert portions of the mark will be soften- el Feryah, and other interesting points. - sedan-chairs, pipes, flower-stakes and trellis- and must command the attention of mered, and mosses, and other fungi, will be de- He then crossed the Jordan about where, work in gardens; pillows are made of the chants owning ship property."

### A Floating City.

By the time that we were fairly under graphical knowledge of the Holy Land have weigh, and working towards the anchorage, been of late years, much remained to be the whole city of Bangkok, consisting of a all deference to the opinion of his celestial done before it could be said that we pos- long, double, and in some parts treble, row Majesty, the English might have survived sessed a tolerably complete account of that of neat and tastefully-painted wooden ca- the loss of tea and rhubarb, but we cannot country. A considerable number of emi- bins, floating on thick bamboo rafts, and conceive the Chinese existing as a nation, nent men are continually devoting their linked to each other, in parcels of six or or indeed at all, without the bamboo .- Fortime and their energies to the cause of an seven houses, by chains (which chains were tune's China. extended knowledge of that region,-some fastened to huge poles driven into the bed as residents on the spot or as travellers, of the river), rose like a magic picture to others as labourers at home; and not a year our admitting gaze. Junks of 1,400 tons passes without some new works of travel or were lying close alongside these floating research being published. But the nature cabins, so close that they could converse of the country is so difficult for exploration, with each other with the greatest facility; the dangers and impediments in traveland one vessel, a Portuguese, that was ling among its population, consisting of working tack-and-tack with us up the river tribes of the "greatest possible rogues," approached so close to the houses, that in are so manifold,-and the climate is so try- going about, she came foul with, and caring to Europeans,—that it is not to be won- ried away with her half a dozen of these vellers have been successful enough to ex- at a steamer's pace, amidst vociferou plore such unknown districts, they have hootings and shoutings of their tenants; and and economy, to improve his land. This map with a satisfactory degree of correct- but they sustained no great injury, for with the simple difference that their leading a stranger to imagine that the inte tion of the voidings, as well as the effect of M. Van de Velde commenced his operafixing the valuable properties of manures, tions at Beirout, surveying the western pendent entirely on the safe navigation of of gases; I would then advise the liberal ontes: - which river he crossed, and thence the modern capital of Siam, and the seat of use of plaster in all the vegetable manures proceeded to Hasbeiya, situated at the foot the Siamese Government, was computed at raised upon the farm. It is essential in all of Mount Hermon, with the intention of the period of my residence there, to consist well regulated and ventilated stables and making that place one of his principal sta- of seventy thousand floating houses or cow sheds, in preserving the health as well tions for making observations. A misfor- shops; and each shop, taking one with anoas the eyes of the animals, from the poison- tune befel him here, which had well nigh ther, to contain five individuals, including ous exhalations of the pungent, if not poi- put an end to his undertaking. He was men, women and children, making the posonous gases, which are constantly escap robbed of the whole of his money and ef pulation amount to 350,000 souls, of which ing from the manures. Plaster fully repays fects, barely saving his journals and instruments. He resolved, however, to proceed mese, 20,000 Arabs and Indians; the re-In conclusion, whether you have the with his operations, and was happily assist- mainder, or about 240,000, being Siamese. education and a free press of sound moral tion have adopted an article providing, that stiff clays or sandy loams to contend with on ed therein and encouraged by his European This was the best census we could take, character are indispensible to the perpetuyour farms, and you desire to restore them friends at Beirout. After having traced the and I believe it to be nearly accurate. The ity of our free institutions. And every ad- or accept a challenge to fight a duel, either

China. composed—the cocoons and ova of insects according to ancient writers, Pella should shavings; a kind of rush cloak for wet will be destroyed. During the after growth be situated; and he had the satisfaction of weather is made from the leaves, and is Mr. William H Thomas of Qualla Town, of the tree, the decomposed portions of the finding the ruins as first discovered by Irby called a So-e, or "garment of leaves." On Haywood county, North Carolina, writes to bark will be thrown off, leaving a clean and Mangles, whose statement and descripthe water it is used in making sails and the Asherville News that a Cherokee Indian and healthy surface. No tree can be fruit- tion-hitherto looked on as rather doubtful covers for boats, for fishing-rods, and fish- named Salola, captured a snake on the Smoful, and improve in size and figure, unless -he entirely corrobates. The region baskets, fishing-stakes and buoys; catama- key Mountain, which he describes "of the

one week after the application of the soda, previously made another tour into Samaria. nouses and temples in the valleys with pure and a shiny smooth surface will be pro Again reaching Mount Lebanon, he ascended the Peak Tomat Niha; which af- grotesque figures, and its stem finely carved ing, a little before dark, which was richly We have a few trees to which the soils forded a very magnificent view and a most into ornaments for the curious, or into inforded a very magnificent view and a most into ornaments for the curious, or into inforded a very magnificent view and a most into ornaments for the curious, or into inforded a very magnificent view and a most into ornaments for the curious, or into information into ornaments for the temples. The Ning-as to witness it. It seems that a young man, sion to the point where the branches come of vision extending over the whole of Samence, and it is now evident that the por- maria. He then went across Lebanon and often inlaid with figures of people, houses, saw his father riding past in a carriage, and tion of the tree thus treated, is larger and to anti-Lebannou to Damascus—returned from temples, and pagodas in bamboo, which wishing to see him very much rushed out finer health than the part immediately above that place to Colle-Syria—explored there form most correct and striking pictures of in pursuit of the vehicle. In the course of We first saw this treatment at the seat the sources of the Orontes, and minutely China and the Chinese. The young shoots his run he accidentally struck with his hand of Robert Rennie, Esq., Lodi, New, Jersy investigated the wonderful monuments in are boiled and eaten, and sweetmeats are the skirt of a gentleman's coat. The genthat region .- and, after surveying various also made of them. A substance found in theman thought that his pocket had been other parts of Mount Lebanon, he made his the joints, called tabasheer, is used in mediway to Beirout, on his return to Europe. cine. In the manufacture of tea it helps to that fact he immediately ran after the sup-During the whole of this extensive and la- form the rolling-tables, drying baskets, and posed thief at a rapid rate. The race was borious survey Lieut. Van de Velde had sieves; and last, though not least, the celewithstood the dangers of the climate; but brated chop-sticks, the most important articleached his father's vehicle-got in with derdrained, for it may truly be said to be on reaching the coast at Sidon, he was atthrowing, time, labour, money and manure tacked by fever, and would probably have ever incredulous the reader may be, I must fact that he had been pursued as a supposed away, to cultivate lands that are surcharged fallen its victim, had he not at once deterwith water. To lime or manure such lands, mined on being carried into a boat and that I have not enumerated one-half of the attempt to catch his prisoner, was about to is only a waste of time and means.—Rural conveyed by sea to Beirout—where he went uses to which the bamboo is applied in Chion board the steamer which soon bore him na. Indeed it would be nearly as difficult put his hand in his coat pocket, where he to say what it is not used for as what it is, found his money all safe. He gave one The results of this undertaking are said It is in universal demand, in the houses and loud exchanation on making this discovery, They should first be under-drained, to be of the utmost importance to the geouse. They should first be under-drained, to be of the utilise in the possessive and in t his surveys and scientific observations, M. almost dependent upon it for his support, fun -Boston Chronicle. as compared with similar applications on Van de Velde has, we are informed, made nor does it leave him until it carries him to lands not so judiciously prepared.—Workwhich very few have been seen before by niper, and pine, it waves over and marks autumn of a rich and glorious summer. In any European. It is to be hoped that his his tomb. At the time of the last war, rately, no doubt, wanted to conquer the labours will soon be laid before the public when the Emperor of China, very conside-English by withholding the usual supplies of tea and rhuberh without which he supposed, they could not continue to exist for to a grave to which he is followed with blesany length of time, we might have returned sings. God forbid we should not call it the compliment, had it been possible for us to have destroyed all his bamboos. With

Love the Old. I love the old-to lean beside The antique, easy chair, And pass my fingers softly o'er A wreath of silvered bair :

To press my glowing lips upon The furrowed brow and gaze Within the sunken eve, where dwells " The light of other days." To fold the pale and feeble hand That on my youthful head

Has laid so tenderly, the while The evening prayer was said. To nestle down close to the heart And marvel bow it held

Such tones of legendary lore The chronicles of Eld. Oh! youth, thou hast so much of joy. So much of light and love,

So many hopes!—Age has but one-The hope of bliss above. Then turn awhile from these away To cheer the old, and bless The wasted heart-spring with a stream

Of gushing tenderness. Thou treadest now a path of bloom, And thine exulting soul Springs proudly on, as the' it mocked

But they have marched a weary way, Upon a thorny road: Then soothe the toil worn spirits, ere

At Time's unfelt controul.

They pass away to God. Yes, love the aged-bow before A shelter from the storm. Aye love them; let thy silent heart,

With reverence unfold, As pilgrims very near to Heaven. Regard and love the old.

## Choice Paragraphs.

"KEEP IT BEFORE THE PEOPLE"-That State Convention for revising the Constituto fertility, they must have the advantage of course of the wild and romantic Leontes, situation is exceedingly picturesque. I was ditional school house that is built and every in the State or out of it, with a citizen, or line, clover, and plaster, and a regular ro- he thoroughly explored the whole of Gali- told that, when the Siamese relinquished child that is educated are additional pledges who shall act as a second, or knowingly aid

vice, and the common school is the people's again to fertilize and beautify the earth. Common schools go before political rights.

Keep it Before the People-That moral and religious education is the one living fountain that must water every part of the social garden, or its beauty will wither and Vice we learn ourselves, our virtue and knowledge require a teacher. Many men claim to be patriots, but a true patriot is known by the interest he takes in the promotion of virtue, morality and true religion.

Keep it Before the People-That they must build school houses and churches or been restored to for the destruction of fungi been restored to for the destruction of fungi and insects, and although at the time of its and insects, and insects and in

IMPORTANT DISCOVERY IN NAVIGATING SHIPS AT SEA .- We copy from the Montreal Herald the following account of an al-least discovery the importance of which will be appreciated by every practical nav-

"It may not be generally known that the latitude of a ship cannot be taken if the sun and horizon be not both visible at the same time, and that the artificial horizon used or land to obtain the latitude of a place cannot be used at sea, owing to the constant motion of the ship destroying the horizontal surface. We understand that Mr. Brisden, of Mont St. Hilaire, Canada East, has perfected a mode for using the artificial horizon at It is one of the most valuable trees in sea, so that it is perfectly uninfluenced by

The application of soda, made by dissolving one pound in a gallon of water, and applied in spring and late summer, will ensure vigor not attainable without such means, and will daw was unhappily frustrated by the slitting trees to prevent their becoming hide-bound. Such trees as have smooth barks, may be rubbed with a woolen cloth barks, may be rubbed with a woolen cloth and the sources of that river, after having to the point and the sources of the point and the sources of that river, after having to the point and the source of the profession of this country; of a dark to the profession of the sount and the source of the mountains of this country; of a dark to the profession of the sount and the source of the mountains of this country; of a dark to the profession of the sount and

one week after the application of the soda, previously made another tour into Samaria. houses and temples in the valleys with pure A Novel Mistake.—Quite an amusing

THE Two LIVES .- Beautiful is old age -beautiful is the slow-dropping mellow she loads him with her blessing; she fills is another life, hard, rough and thorny; trodden with bleeding feet, and aching brow; the life of which the cross is the symbol a battle which no peace follows this side of the grave, which the grave gapes to finish, before the victory is won, and-strange that it should be so-that is the highest life of man. Look along the great names of history; there is none whose life has been other

A Touching Custom - There exists a Lhassa a touching custom, which we were in some sort jealous of finding among infi dels. In the evening, as soon as the ligh declines, the Thibetian men, women, and children cease from all business, and assemble in the principal part of the city, and in the public squares. As soon as the groups are formed, every one sits down on the ground, and begins slowly to chant his prayers in an under-tone; and the religious con cert produces an immense and solemn harmony throughout the city, powerfully affecting to the soul. The first time we heard it. we could not help making a sorrowful comparison between this pagan town, where all prayed in common, with the cities of Europe, where people would blush to make a public recognition of their faith.-Huc's Travels in Tartary.

When the poet Carpani inquired of his friend Hayden, how it happened that his Church Music was always so cheerful, the great composer made a most beautiful re-"I cannot" he said, "make it otherwise: I write according to the thoughts I feel, when I think upon God my heart is so full of joy that the notes dance and leap as it were from my pen : and since God has given me a cheerful heart, it will be pardoned me that I serve him with a cheerful spirit." The reader who is acquainted with the works of Hayden will bear testimony to the practical truth of this anecdote. - British Magazine.

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