From the Christian News. Do Your Best. BY MRS. E. S. EAMES.

Yes! do your best in every scheme For human good designed, Strive with a strong and earnest hope To benefit your kind. Try every plain and honest plan. Perhaps you may succeed,
And find that winning follows work Sufficient for our need.

Then do your best! try yet again, With brave unshrinking heart; Among life's mortal conquerors, Though thriving, do your part, Secure the road you mean to take, And if it be an honest one, Work steadfast on your way.

Oh! do your best! from morn till noon, From youth till age's night; Life has its triumphs and its woes, Its human wrongs to right; And though you may not do at once All that you most desire, You've toil'd too long to lose your gains, Be patient-do not tire.

But do your best ! fear not, nor fail, Your outward path is plain; And time you know can wonders work, The while you try again.

Then where there's labour for your hand Shrink not, but stand the test ; A full success shall crown the work, For which you've done the best.

The True End of Being.

"NONE OF US LIVETH TO HIMSELF." Not to myself I live-The whispering sunbeam seems to say, As from the gladdening fount of day It swiftly wings its cheerful way: This is my Being's great design— No selfish wills that light confine, But on the starry world I shine.

Not to ourselves we live-The starry host in concert sing; When shadowy eve begins to spring. To others then we freely bring The light that we receive.

And blending then the cheerful ray We come at silent close of day, To watch the hours of night away,

Not to ourselves we live-The blooming flowers bring sweet reply, To bless the earth like stars more high, Than those that cheer the distant sky, Our life of bloom we give. To others' ears, to others' feet, We breathe to shed our fragrance sweet, That smiles of heaven and earth may mee

Temperance.

Smith Drunk vs. Smith Sober.

Smith, the Razor Strop man, occasion ally breaks off from the subject of the very superior quality of the strops and gives his his own peculiar droll way. Here is a short

"Smith's Cat.-When I drank grog A Good Hirt von Farmers.—Guano term-jawed thing that was always getting into a scrape. As I had nothing for be to eat she was compelled to take to the highway, and the neighbours were continually crying out, "Cuss that Smith" cat, she's drunk all my milk." Poor thing she had to stell or to die, for she could get no pickings at home, for even the poor mine that were so poor and scraggy that it took several of them to make a shadow; and adcent cat would starve to death in three weeks on an allowance of eighteen per day. But when I reformed, things took a different turn. The kitchen being well provided, the ground had not removed the port of the ocean what the moss and lichen do for the scenery of the ocean what the moss and lichen do for the scenery of the ocean what the moss and lichen do for the scenery of the ocean what the moss and lichen do for the scenery of the ocean what the moss and lichen do for the scenery of the ocean what the long rows of hulks tell of a few hens. The house I keep them in is a rough cheap way, and the neighbours were continually crying out, "Cuss that Smith" cat, she's drunk all my milk." Poor thing she had to still more destructive. The ships last of the ten years, and are then ground, boarded up outside and inside, then ground as unseasorthy, while the vessels of the rations last for twice that period.—

A Good Hird von Farmers.—Guano the whole of the scenery of the ocean what the lopper world. Here is a circular cluster of cells, "looking fike bautiful lace-work carboners. I put some crotches into the ground state of the scenery of the ocean what the more destructed no host the will be the scenery of the ocean what the more destructed no host the purper world. Here is a circular cluster of cells, "looking fike bautiful lace-work carboners of containing with it as the shift of stay the ground in the scene of the purper world. Here is a circular cluster of cells, "looking fike bautiful lace-work carboners of the ground stay the scene of the scenery of the ocean what the more destruc occasionally owned a cat, a poor, lean, lan-But when I reformed, things took a different turn. The kitchen being well provided, the crumbs were plenty; and the old cat grew fat and honest together. Even the mice grew fat and oily, and the old tabby would make a hearty supper on two of them, and then lie down and snooze with the pleasing consolation of knowing that

Agriculture.

Facts about Guano.

It is scarcely fifteen years since guand was first recommended to the notice of farmers in England and Scotland, as a substitute for farm-yard manure, or an auxiliary. Notwithstanding the incredulity and caution with which its claims were at first received, there is now an importation annually of about 150,000 tuns into the different ports of Great Britain, which at an average of £10 per tun; would amount to an expenditure of £1,500,000 sterling, or about £7,-500,000, on this one foreign manure alone. In one county of Scotland—that of East Lothian—it is estemated that from 12 to 18 shillings sterling are expended for guano and other portable manures, for every acre of cultivated land. Indeed sometimes as much as forty shillings worth of guano or, nearly ten dollars' worth, is applied to one single acre. A case of this kind is mention-ed in the last number of the Journal of the Royal Agricultural Society. On a very in-ferior piece of land, for which only twenty shillings was paid as rent, as much as forty shillings' worth of guano was applied to every acre, the crop abundantly justifying this very liberal expenditure.

The beneficial results from the use guano, if not always the greatest, are at east always the most observable, when applied to poor on worn-out soils—such as can not be made to produce a remunerat-

be diluted by being compounded with some shelter to the few inhabitants of the sur-innocuous or inert substance. Dry leeched rounding country who now and then pass a ashes, or sawdust, or pulverized peat from night here. ditches, will answer the purpose. One part or bulk of guano may be mixed with in this great naval station. Its foundation five or six parts or bulks of either of these. and maintenance are a part of that great Of this compound a tablespoonful is sufficient for a hill of corn or other vegetable.

and maintenance are a part of that great system of policy which aims sooner or later at bringing the shores of the Bussian Empire.

passed, was in a most vigorous condition, green, stout, strong, and full-eared. Subsoil plowing is more expensive than other plowing, yet as a preventive of the baleful effects of long-continued drouth, its advantages are incalculable. We trust our agricultural friends generally, will give the subject their earliest attention.—Western Chrisject their earliest attention .- Western Christian Advocate.

A GOOD HINT FOR FARMERS .- GUADO

Take—in a vegetable dish—cold potatoes, pickled onions, and raw cucumbers, cut into thin slices.

Next take—in a dinner plate—two eggs,

Next take—two eggs,

Next take—two eggs,

Next take—two eggs,

Next take—two

of the third in all one.

The control of Gottlepfs. The only one while of two from the program of the control of the control of a pepper box, three-foorths of a viewer of the control of a pepper box, three-foorths of a viewer of the control of a pepper box, three-foorths of a viewer of the control o

olerable clean by gangs of military prisoners who are constantly engaged in sweeping them; but in spite of this precaution the

which produces the most distressing ophthal-mia. The soldiers employed in making ex-cavations for the publicworks have suffered

of war of every size open their ports upon frown every where; and the only variety of prospect is obtained by gazing now into the mouth of a forty-two and now into that of a sixty-four pounder. By day every thing presents the orderly monotonous aspect of a fortress; and the stillness of the night is both proceed to the spot, strip, and dive off. What! heaitsting? broken only by the tinkling of bells from the off. What! hesitating?" vessels in the harbour, and the measured tread and frequent challenges of the sentinels pacing their continual rounds. Ascending to the summit of the city, the eye wanders along the line of bare limestone crags which gained for the coast the name of Ak-Tiar—the "White Rocks," and passes ing crop by ordinary means. On such slowly down to the batteries which guard soils it will often be found to pay to apply the harbour, the enormous three-deckers of 200 or 300 pounds of guano, at an expense the Baltic fleet, and the long rows of conof \$5 or \$6, when guano costs \$50 per tun. demned hulks, which have been converted when applied to soils in good condition, the increase in the crop is not so observable; but the increase of crop is generally very naval and military force stationed there, is striking indeed when the fertilizer is applied to lands greatly exhausted of their fertimes, when some great review is to be held, it is vastly increased. Yet in so large a As the fertilizing properties of guano are town there is no such thing as a hotel or an in a too concentrated condition to be applied inn, worthy of the name. A few miserable in undiluted state to seeds or plants, it must dens in an obscure quarter of the town give

Yet, after all, there is something imposing SUB-SOIL PLOWING.—An intelligent correspondent of one of our leading eastern journals, states that in sections where the drought prevailed, the worst sub soil plowing has had a most happy effect on the corn and other crops. On the farm of Professor Mapes, in New Jersey, where the dust on the roads along his corn fields was inches deep, and where almost every thing vegetable was burned up, the corn standing is fields through which the sub soil plow has passed, was in a most vigorous condition, and stance of the field, for whose protection and several and that which is used has all been brought from a distance. The fleet, for whose protection alone Sevastopol exists, is constructed and unintained at an expense altogether and stant and several stants. Subwithin the bounds of the Russian Empire. time to appear in the Golden Horn : is for the Black Sea fleet : the Sea fleet is for the future.

doubters at the bare mention of the worm, through the copper sheathing. They will tell to that the real destroyer is the system of corruption which pervades all the official life of Russia. Contracts for timber are

then, and then its down and smootes with the pleasing consistion of knowing the pleasing consistency in the pleasing consistion of knowing the pleasing consistency in the pleasing consistion of knowing the pleasing consistency in the pleasi

almost blinds the eye. The streets are kept Anecdote of the Late Dr. Olin.

Dr. Stephen Olin, one of the greatest them; but in spite of this precaution the air is always full of a fine penetrating dust which read a control of the greatest minds of New England's rearing, was, while at Middlebury College, of which he was a control of the greatest minds of New England's rearing. ation and his ingenious and practical way of mia. The soldiers employed in making ex-cavations for the publicworks have suffered dreadfully from this cause. Not unfrequent-ly in four-and-twenty hours after the first ly in four-and-twenty hours after the first attack, the eye becomes putrid and drops out.

Every thing here reminds you that this is no peaceful emporium of commerce. The wharves are lined with vessels, but among them is not a solitary merchant flag. Ships them is not a solitary merchant flag. Ships banks with massive cakes of ice, the latter of war of every size open their ports upon you. No picturesque sailors, wearing the varied attire of their own countries, lounge about the quay. You meet only the white uniform of the naval and military, service.—

Olin, as was his wont, advanced another to show the falsity and folly of the position.—

This brought Sentinels stand on guard at every turn, presenting arms towards their officers who pass was carried on with much earnestness for senting arms towards their officers who pass and repass continually. Grim batteries some time, when Olin, suddenly pausing, from all impure or irritating poperties, and is admir frown every where; and the only variety of said, "Perhaps you are right and sincere, but the thing can be easily tested, that it is

PANARISTON SHAVING CREAM takes the place of all the particular to the reason and those

> " No, sir !" " Come on, then." And they both seized their hats and started for the creek, each fully expecting, every rod of the way, that the other would back out. But neither showed the least sign of misgiving, and they reached and wounted the cake of ice.
> "Now strip!" said Olin, throwing off his

oat by the way of example. It was done.

Now dive!"

And souse they both went into the turbid ice water beneath; but probably no two fellows were more thankful than they to reach the surface, climb up the bank, and reach their clothes on the ice. They dressed as quick as possible, and ran for the college, reaching which they were both so parse that they could hardly speak.

"Ah! what ails your voice?" cried Olin riumphantly. "Where is your argument as to the safety of the thing now? And a to your sincerity, it was all gammon; but I admit you have as much pride as most of folks. So here endeth the first and last lesson I'll ever have with you on practical argument."

We have the best reason in the world to know that the above is strictly a fact .-

Profusion of Life in the Ocean.—
Not a shell or a stone is brought up, but is thronged with living beings. Every branch of weed gives shelter to multitudes of creatures—some temporary lodgers, some permanent residents. Life is parasitic upon life. The surpula builds the stony case on the abode of the shell-fish, and the delicate lace-work of the moss coral overspread the surplus. Over the stem of the sea-weed creeps the graceful plumes of the zoophyte spring. These, again, are thickly invested by the pretty cells of many smaller species; and they, in turn, minute as they are, often bear in profusion the curious forms of microscopic animalcules. Let us take a bear in profusion the curious forms of microscopic animalcules. Let us take a stane from the heap that is lying in our boat.

A PEW OUT OF 50 600 TROTIMONIALN OF CURES ARE SIVEN EXLOW. of life and beauty besides than we have space to describe. It is pleasant to think of the amount of happy existence which a single stone may support. The forms to which we have chiefly referred are visible to the unassisted eye; but, as Humboldt remarks, the application of the miscroscope increases in the most striking manner our impression of the rich luxuriance of animal life in the ocean, and reveals to the astonished senses a consciousness of the universality of heing."

Lambague of the same satisfactory influence of this senses at consciousness of the universality of heing. The same satisfactory influence of the senses at consciousness of the universality of heing. The same satisfactory influence of the senses at consciousness of the universality of heing. The same satisfactory influence of the senses at consciousness of the universality of heing. The same satisfactory influence of the senses at consciousness of the universality of heing. The same satisfactory influence of the senses at consciousness of the universality of heing. The same satisfactory influence of the senses at consciousness of the universality of heing. The same satisfactory influence of the senses at consciousness of the universality of heing. The same satisfactory influence of the senses at consciousness of the universality of heing. The same satisfactory influence of the sense at same that the same satisfactory influence of the sense at same that the same satisfactory influence of the sense at consciousness of the universality of the structure.

Date of the Stone of the satisfactory influence of the sense at same provided to the satisfactory influence of the sense at same provided to sense the same provided to sense the satisfactory influence of the same satisf

so smelling-bottle, or are used by her to not your blanc-manges for her friends.—Lyon possancies. Indigestion, gatherings, low spirits, and nerse your blanc-manges for her friends.—Lyon have sancies.—You sancies.—

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in this country and in Europe. Medals have been awarded from the best institutions, and testimonials of their vir

Rev. John Pierpont says of the Shaving Soap, "in is unequaled as, a preparation for the razor, by anything that I have found." Dr. A. A. Hayes, State Assayer, says of the Cytherean Cream, "I have never

thing that I have found." Dr. A. A. Hayes, State Assayer, says of the Cytherean Cream, "I have never met with any Soap Compound, which, in cleansing the most delicate skin, would, like this, leave it perfectly moist, soft and healthly." Dr. Wa'ter Channing says, "I have no memory of so good an article. 'Dr. Luther V. Bell, Superintendent of the McLean Asylum, says, "It is superior to any other saponaceons compound I have known." Hon. Horace Greely, of the N. Y. Tri have known." Hon. Horace Greely, of the N. Y. Tri bune, says, "we have tried it, and found it perfect; no other soap is worthy of being mentioned the same day." Dr. Bally, editor of the National Eras says. "it is in all respects the very best soap we have used." Mrs. Swiss helm, editress of the Pittsburg Saturday Visitor, says, "it is superior to anything in the soap line either soft or hard." Mr. Prentice of the Louisville Journal, says, "the Cytherean Cream of Soap is probably the best for preserving the purity of the skin which has yet appeared." The New York Literary Workl, says, "Mr Babbitt will be the Soyer of soap, the great regenera tor."

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dleton, of Scotland Road, Liverpool.

Sia,—Your Pills have been the means, under provibave used them.

Cytherean Cream of severe affliction. During the whole of that period, I shiftered the most dreadful attacks of Asthma, frequently seed freckles, purifies the complexion, and is free moperties, and is admir and continual spitting of plegm intermixed with each term of so shook my constitution that I was unfitted for any of the active duties of life. I was attended with a will be some of the most eminent medical men of, this town, but they failed to give me the slightest relief. As a last remedy I tried your Pills, and in about three months the effected a perfect cure of the disease, totally eradicated the cough, and restored tone and vigour to the chest and digestive organs.

I am, Sir, your obedient Servant,
Dated Jan Ist, 1853. (Signed). H. MIDDLETON.

A PERMANENT CURE OF A DISEASED LIVER OF MANY YEARS' DURATION. Copy of a Letter from Mr. Gamis, Chemist,

Copy of a Letter from Mr. Gamis, Chemes, Yeovil, to Professor Holloway.

Dear Sir,—In this district your Pills command a more extensive sale than any other proprietary medicine before the public. As a proof of their efficacy in Liver and Sillious Complaints I may mention the following case. A lady of this town with whom I am personally acquainted for years was a severe sufferer from discusse of the

AN ASTONISHING CURE OF CHRONIC RHEU; MATISM, AFTER BEING DISCHARGED FROM THE HOSPITAL, INCURABLE. Copy of a Letter from Mr. W. Moon, of the Square. Winchester.

Square. Winchester.

To Propesson Holloway,
Sir,—I beg to inform you that for years I was a suffeer from Chronic Rheumatism, and was often laid up for
weeks together by its severe and painful attacks. I tried
every thing that was recommended, and was attended
by one of the most eminent Surgeons in this town; but
received ao relief whatever, and fearing that my health
would be entirely broken np, I was induced to go into
our County Hospital, where I had the best medical treat
ment the Inastitution afforded, all of which proved of no
avail and come out to better than I went in. I was ment the inasticition afforded, all of which proved of no avail, and I came out no better than I went in. I was then advised to try your Pills, and by persevering with them was perfectly cared, and enabled to resume my occupation, and although a considerable period has elapsed i have felt no teturn of the complaint.

I am, Sir, your obliged Servant,
October Sth, 1852. (Signed)

October 8th, 1852. (Signed)

AN EXTRAORDINARY CURE OF DROPSY, AFTER SUPPERING FOR EIGHTEEN MONTHS. Copy of a Letter from Mr. G. Briggs, Chemist Goole, dated February 15th, 1853.

Goole, dated February 15th, 1853.

To Propesson Holloway,
Sir,—I have much pleasure in informing you of a most surprising cure of Dropsy, recently effected by your value medicines. Captain Jackson, of this place, was afflicted with Dropsy for upwards of eighteen months, to such an extent that it caused his body and limbs to be much swollen, and water cozed as it were from his akin, so that a daily change of apparrel became necessary, notwithstanding the various remedies tried, and the different medical men consulted, all was of no avail, until he commenced using your Fills, by which, and a strict attention to the printed directions, he was effectually cured, and his health perfectly re established. If you deem this worthy of publicity, you are at liberty to use if. G. BRIGGS.

These calebrated Pills are monderfully efficacious in the Female Irregulari- | Scrofula or King

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General Agent for Nova Scotia,

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