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Miscellancous.

The Gold of California.

Poetry.

"Grand Scheme of Emigration."

The Brewers' should to ' Malta' go, The 'Boobies' all to 'Scilly ;' The 'Quakers' to the 'Friendly Isles,' The 'Furriers' to ' Chili,'

The little snarling, caroling ' babies,' That break our nightly rest, Should be packed off to Baby-lon.' To ' Lap-land,' or to ' Brest.'

From ' Spit'-head ' cooks' go o'er to ' Greece,' And while the 'Miser' waits His passage to the 'Guinea' coast, ' Spendthrifts' are in the ' Straits,'

Spinsters' should to the ' Needles' go, Wine-bibbers' to ' Burgundy,' Gormands' should lunch at ' Sandwich Isles, ' Wags' at the Bay of ' Fun'-dy.

Bachelors' flee to the ' United States.' " Maids' to the ' Isle of Man.' Let . Gardeners' go to . Botany' Bay, And ' shoe-blacks' to ' Japan.'

Thus emigrate-and misplaced men Will no longer vex us, And those who ain't provided for, Had better go to Texas.

Agriculture.

Science and the Farmer.

The farmer should understand geology. He should know the composition and struc-ture of the rocks which constitute so large brought out that would confer fame and a part of the soil which he cultivates. He fortune on their discoverers, and great be- given by ill-taught children, and in all such of Education. should know the nature of the rocks in all nefits upon the human race. We should cases, if the examiner were to proceed thus, the region around him, and what kind of have farmers who would be known as the repeating these questions in every variety soil they will produce when worn down by authors of valuable works, farmers who of the simplest language, he would usually the action of the sun and rain and frost .-- would achieve a high rank in totellectual come, in ten minutes, to a certain convic-If mountains and hills that look down upon improvement which would fit them for the tion that the children's minds were perfecthis farm contain marble or granite, or slate the most honorable and dignified positions iy heathen. E g .- Not sins, but sinners :

or iron, he should know that these minerals, in society .- N. E. Farmer. which have been upheaved from the bowels of the earth, are being annually spread over the vaileys and plains that lie at their feet by the drenching rains and melting snows which wash their declivities. He should

Practical Modes of Examining know how to select those soils whose mineral composition is best suited to particular crops, and to determine when they contain mineral elements that unfit them for his

purposes. He should know what is a sandy loam,

The cultivator of the earth ab

set a bone or bandage a wound.

and what a clayey loam, and of what each examined, and, indeed, in which scholars died for us in a day-why did he live on were to be found in as great quantity and consists. He should know what is an al. are generally taught; for good examining re- earth? What practical example did he ever become as cheap as paving stones, it would Juvial soil, and what mineral elements it quires very much the same faculties and the contains in any given locality. The farmer same conditions as good teaching, and vice first' as respected his earthly parents; sec. almost as useless as they could be for all should understand the leading principles of versa; so that in offering practical hiuts, ondly, as respected his Heavenly Father ? purposes of exchange, and silver might chemistry in general, and all about those about one of these arts we are almost equalagriculture. The earth is not a mere dead other reasons : the instruction of the mind mass of matter. It is a vast chemical la-boratory, filled with various and strange child's mind and drawing it out again. The 'But again and the strange child's mind and drawing it out again. The 'But again ag materials, full of activity and motion, in child must not only be fed with wholesome which composition and decomposition and food, but the digestion of it must be tested. new combinations are constantly going It is by this process that sure way is alone on. To-day it receives accessions and in- made. This testing is done almost wholly fluences from the heavens, to-morrow it by judicious and searching questions, of throws off newly formed elemenis, that are such a kind that the child must reflect in carried into the oceans, and deposited upon order to answer.

Educational.

Scholars.

A great deal has been said about the ir-

are the several parts of the flower develop- sition zone, or even elucidate the meaning word, who commonly leave school under

ed ? How is the blossom impregnated and of a passage in such a manner as to make thirteen years of see; but foundations may

the fruit formed ? What will injure and it little more than a point of grammar, he laid which may be built upon afterwarde.

what will improve each plant? How may Young teachers more especially will con- For a teacher, under the modern system of

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organs. He should know how many times I have often required teachers to conduct a what he knows; and this the possession of

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appropriated to his use some of the noblest They nearly all asked the distance from Je- subject (always made more effectiv: by think that we are very weak and childish, animale upon the earth. They are his rusalem to Jericho, a sterile question, how- questions and answers which excite inter- since you are afraid that it would be dan-

tribute largely to his happiness and com- our Saviour touched the lawyer's con- tial qualifications as well as knowledge. He coal from the hearth and handed it to his

fort. He should make himself acquainted science, by the simple words, 'Thou hast is required not only to know what he is daughter. "It will not burn you, my

companions through life, and by their la- ever accurately it might be answered, but est, than by haranguing a class, which gerous to us in visiting Lucinda."

But vegetable physiology alone should a Scriptural lesson on the parable of the persuade and influence children, and a cer- go in company with her brother to visit the

RELIGIOUS AND SECULAR KNOWLEDGE.

distant shores. The earth is almost a living In the elaborate reports of her Majesty's sulls. creature, and when quickened by atmos- inspectors of schools, we find the following pheric influences, she brings forth innu- suggestive remarks on this subject as re- excellent remarks on secular teaching to objects. Common regard to self-interest, merable living things, infinitely diversified gards the inculcation of religious and bi- our readers: in form, in hue and fragrance, and each de- blical knowledge, by T. B. Browne, Esq, rives from her bosom the nutriment that is barrister-at-law, the inspector for the nor- exercises, when sufficient correctness in the astonishing success that has attended suited to its character and wants; truly is thern district; and we cannot help expres- parsing sentences had been attained, might the searches for gold in California. it has

of these subjects will be to him an unfailing in his own conceit,' is admirably explained man is not really wiser or better for beat to the heavens, I percei source of pleasure, and cannot fail to im- in Mr. Hartwell Horne's Introduction to the knowing the names of many men, or that a ly a just reason for the pr prove and refine all his powers and sensi- Scriptures, vol. ii. p. 557, edition of 1846 certain act was done at a certain time; but had before deemed useless. prove and renne all his powers and before deemed useless. bilities. There is no branch of knowledge Any teacher who turns to this work will find to know what sort of persons the men were, ous, however, of acquiring so bilities. There is no branch of above age is a fibered and to be so this of the will not be serviceable to him. There that in the figurative language of Scripture, and consequently to think about them, and formation on this subject, I that will not be serviceable to think about them, and formation on this subject, I is none from which he cannot derive some and in many other points, a wide field lies to know how and by what means certain cularly in the earth of all is none from which he cannot derive some and in many other points, a white here here here how now and by what means certain cularly in the earth of all bint or some law that may be applicable before him, hitherto but little cultivated events came to pass, may exercise a real small sticks, and above their bint or some law that may be applicable bolors him, interest over the control of the control of the so-called religious difficulty, the and permanent influence over the reader's ities, which were six include to his varied pursuits, and they will all tend As to the so-called religious difficulty, the to his varied pursuite, and they which were six include the provide the second state of the readers in the readers in the second state of the readers in the second state of the second st to refine his feelings, to entring bis fatter experience of material procession of the ments are also mischievous, because they whose sides were two feel lect, and to elevate instructions, because they whose sides were two feet ing; and there is scarcely a branch of phy- not been felt; and I observe that my col- must want relief; they cannot give due tightly a very thin cambric sical science that may not be made to put lesgue, Mr. Tufnell, has expressed the same prominence to important facts; they can In this disposition of things money into his pocket, if this is the lead- opinion. A teacher who gives a Scriptural show little moral sensibility, from want of thing existed to prevent the

ing object which he is pursuing. When our young farmers shall all be well instructed in the general principles of scien-instructed in the general principles of scien-inter the state in the state in the state of state in the state of state in the state of sta tific kuowledge, individuals among them to modern controversies." ror, little sympathy with virtue and heroism, ward to the latter grass except the cambric will acquire and develop a taste for special The sterile, dry-bone teachers—and of little indignation against vice and crime. handkerchief. The sheltered grass, howscientific pursuits. One will become dis- this are the great majority-are quite inno- Abridgments may be useful for reference, ever, was found nearly of the same tempertinguished as a geologist, another as an ag- cent of wandering. They stick to the text, but can form neither the intellect nor the ature as the air, while the unsheltered was icultural chemist, a third will acquire like a bad swimmer to his corks. "Jesus heart; and it is quite possible that a five degrees or more colder. One night fame as a botanist, and a fourth as an ento- went up into the mountain to pray." Ques- young person, fresh from the use of them, the fully-exposed grass was eleven degrees mologist; a fifth will be distinguished as tions thereupon. Who went up into the may give an answer to a question put to colder than the air, but the sheltered was an inventor of agricultural implements.— mountain? Where did Jesus go? What him, correct as far as it goes, without under- only three degrees colder. Hence we see Another will obtain a fortune for himself, did Jesus go there to do? This is far from standing either the question or his answer. the power of a very slight awning to avert and confer mestimable benefits upon his an exaggerated specimen of dry-bone ques- If, for example, the question should be, or lessen the injurious coldness of the country, by the introduction of new varie- tioning, leaving all important points, all de- 'Give an account of the feudal system,' the ground - Hunt's Elementary Physics ties of plants and fruits, while another will ductions, all mental exercise, and often all answer might run thus : 'In the feudal sys- Bohn's Scientific Library.

devote himself to the introduction of new religious knowledge, on the shelf. We tem there were lords and vassals; the vassal breeds of animals, or to the improvement beard the children of a so-called good school had a fief; the rights of the lord were reliefs, THE MOUNT ALLISON of those already existing. If our farmers gravely questioned on the seven vials, and, fines upon alienation, escheats, aids, wardwould become self-instructors, and study, as if a corollary, on the prophecies of Isaiah ship and marriage.' Such an answer, though and think for themselves, no profession and Micah. In fact, the flights of those imperfect, is not incorrect; but there is no would be more honorable, or have more who leave the dry bones, and aspire to what proof that a single technical word is under- REV. M. RICHEY, D. D., President of the Board o would be more honorable, or have more the bight in society, or be more eagerly sought after by the active and intelligent of all classes. Farming would cease to be mere drudgery, and those who pursue it, to be

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first, Tell what he came to save them from. Hon. Thos. G, Cary, of Boston has an How did he do this? How did his death article in Hunt's Merchants' Magazine on

do it ? In what way did it benefit us ? the gold of California and its effects upon What effect has it on God's feeling to ss ? prices. Mr. Cary concludes his remarks What do we obtain a chance or right of upon the past and prospective supply of hrough it? In what way? Why does gold from California as follows :

"What may be the final effect after Christ's blood wash away our sins, when no one else's can? Will all men be saved long lapse of years, of such an overabunthrough it? What must we do to get the dant supply as now comes from California benefit of Christ's death? What is meant and Australia, in addition to what is still by working out our selvation ? What did received from sources previously known, it rational mode in which schools are usually Christ's life do for us? He might have is not easy to say with certainty. If gold

set us of keeping the fifth commandment : almost be as inconvenient, and therefore What examples did he give in his life, and stand first as a circulating medium, since particular principles that are applicable to by aiding the other, and for this among at his death of keeping the sixth command there is no additional supply of that, and ment? What petition in the Lord's Prayer sillver is already rising in comparison with

"But as the value of stones consists us that to God we must look continually chiefly in the labour of transporting them, for the supply of earthly blessings, and to and nobody will undertake to carry them anywhere, still less to dig them from the Him for grace ?

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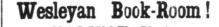


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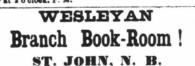
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"Father," said the gentle Eulalis one

Without saying a word the father took

child." said he : " only take it."

Sophropius, a wise teacher of the peo-AT THE ALBION HOUSE. ple, did not allow his sons and daughters JULY 3rd. 1856. plants be improved by engrafting, by inno- stantly wander from the main object of a instruction, command of language, self-pos- even when they were grown up, to associate culation, by crossing? How may new va- Scriptural lesson to such matters, if permit session, facility of illustration, insight into with persons whose lives were not moral

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t was also blackened. "See," said Eulalia, somewhat displeased, as she looked at her hands and dress, one cannot be careful enough when mine the seat of disease, and with more with all thy heart,' to our Saviour. There port from experience, that the proof of the handling coals !"

"Yes, truly," said her father. "You certainty soply his remedies. He should are many teachers, I think, who would give teacher is the school. Grammar, if so atuknow how the fat is deposited; how the a satisfactory answer in writing to such died as to prepare the way for inquiry into see, my child, that the coal, even though it the bones are formed, and how the muscles ; questions as ' Give the history of the Sacred the best methods of reasoning and pursuaddid not burn you, has nevertheless blackand what food or treatment will contribute Temple,' or 'Mention the boundaries of ing, when a teacher may have leisure and ened you. So is the company of immoral to the most rapid growth of each; and then Palestine, who would be greatly perplexed energy to enter upon either, seems better persons.

Young Women's Christian Association

ledge of the diseases of his animals, and unto the Greeks foolishness; but unto them constantly leave school before they have of the proper remedies, and should be able which are called, both Jews and Greeks, begun to think, it is very difficult to do any-A public meetlug has been held in the to perform all the more common surgical Christ the power of God, and the wisdom thing more than communicate the know-operations Many a fine animal has been of God.' Yet it admits of no dispute ledge of a limited number of facts; and yet Hanover Square Rooms, the Hon. A Kinnaird in the chair ; to bring under the noslaughtered, because its owner could not which of these questions it most concerns these facts seldom excite much interest, tice of the public the formation of the a Christian mun to answer rightly. It is, and are likely to be soon forgotten, unless Young Women's Christian Association." The foundation of that institution has been pop The farmer should carefully observe the doubtless, true that much information of a some perception can be conveyed of their

habits of animals, birds and insects. Who secular character is requisite in order that bearings and relative importance. I appre- prompted from observing the amount of else has so good an opportunity as he to do the Bible may be well understood. I mean hend that, in many cases, little can be in. good which had attended the "Young this? He should especially study the ha- only that such information should not be ferred from good answers to historical ques-Men's Christian Association." It was probits and nature of the insecis that are inju- too prominent, and that it should be always tions beyond the possession of a good me- posed to open one or more houses in cen- To the Mayor and Citizens of

rious to vegetation, that he may be better subordinate to what is strictly religious; mory. It is assumed by pupil-teachers and tral localities in London, where in addition able to defend his crops from their ravages. otherwise Scripture is desecrated. It is others, that certain questions, admitting to Bible and other classes, lectures, and a with the whole subject of entomology; but he should carefully study those insects that are found in his own neighbors, for the banefit of himself and his neighbors. The farmer should understand the green-ly those that relate to the structure and use of agricularal implements. In ancient inters, in a data move, in his own words. In Scrip-times no man was considered an a sconsidered an accound construct his own plow. In modern times, the data considered for son of labor, and the use of machiner, but he should and the use of machiner, but he should and times, in a data mass, in the labor of labor, and the use of machiner, but he should and times, in a data mass, in the labor of labor, and the use of machiner, but he should and times, in a data move here in the sonse cancer of machiners, but he should and time times, in a data move here in the considered in the sonse cancer of move has the sonsidered an a sconsidered an a sconsid

his own plow. In modern times, the di-titually aroused, if the full scope of moral precepts were occasionally developed, and the conscience might be effec-titude of minute facts before him, must ex-tricise some discrimination as to those which The following quotation from Dr. Wells But he should understand the true princi- also if spparent contradictions were recon- it concerns him most to remember. In a on dew is highly instructive : "I had often ple upon which the plow, and every other ciled. To direct the attention of an advanc- mere abridgment he may safely assume smiled in the pride of half knowledge at the implement he uses, should be constructed, ed class to the latter subject might be of that the selection has been already made, and means frequently employed by gardeners that he may discover any defects in their great future use, as half-educated infidels his object is simply to commit as much as to protect tender plants from cold, as it apwo king and be able to suggest any im-provements which they need. He should a contradiction, because in the Bible, as in the third in dir. In object is simply to commit as much as in opticit tender plans that a thin mat, or ther uninteresting, because the characters any such firmsy substance, could prevent the contradiction of the comparature of the be able to use tools in a workmanlike man- other books, the same word is used in dif-are mere shadows, appearing and passing them from attaining the temperature of the ner, and thus save many a blacksmith and ferent passages in different senses. Thus away without being known; and the events atmosphere, by which alone I thought them tool-maker's bill, which he would other- an apparent contradiction in Prov. xxvi. 4, abstractions, divested in a great measure of liable to be injured. But when I learned wise have to pay. He should make him- 5, 'Answer not a fool according to his fol- the special circumstances which distinguish that bodies on the surface of the earth beself familiar with all these, and many other by lest thou be like unto him, and 'Answer one bettle or the foundation of one city or some, during a still and serene night, cold-branches of scientific knowledge. The study a fool according to his folly, lest he be wise kingdom from that of another; whereas a or than the atmosphere, by radiating their

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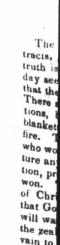
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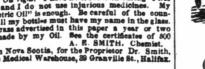
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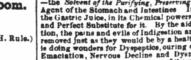


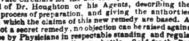
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