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Presbyterian.

Mr. Spurgeon a Presbyterian. -At a social meeting held lately in London, in connection with subject 'Ambrose the Churchman,' reputed author the opening of a United Presbyterian Church in of Te Deum Laudamus, 'Jerome the Scholar,' and Clapham—an edifice which has cost £10,000—Mr. | 'Augustine the Divine.' Spurgeon, who was present, delivered an address, in A Methodist Church Calling a Pastor.—A the course of which he made the following emphatic statement. "He rejoiced that this was a Presbyte-chapter M. E. Church, was held last evening, for rian church; he was a Presbyterian himself. (Hear the purpose of hearing a report from the official and laughter.) Seriously and solemnly, he believed board as to their efforts to secure a pastor, the last Presbyterianism to be the government Scripture had | Conference having refused to make an appointmennt ordained. He was not an Independent, and he ob- to this charge. On this occasion, therefore, was jected altogether to be classed with Independents. presented the anomaly of a Methodist Episcopal con-He was Episcopalian, Presbyterian, Independent, gregation canning their own pastor. The board but rather more Presbyterian than Independent. It reported that they had unanimously called Rev. might be well that churches should be separate and Charlton T. Lewis, Professor in the Troy (New distinct; but he believed that it was loss of power | York) University. The membership without a to the denomination to which he belonged, which dissenting voice, confirmed the action of the offimight have done greater things if it had not been ciary, and Professor Lewis, being waited upon by a foolish enough to bind itself to isolation, instead of committee appointed for that purpose, appeared working by that hearty co-operation which the Presbyterian form of government would have afforded." the pulpit of this church some three weeks ago, and

in England, a tendency among Nonconformists to- entire satisfaction of the large congregations assem-

has deferred, for the present, the project of publish- of the Methodist persuasion in this country, and as ing this proposed periodical. The low price con- a deep thinker and extensive reader has no superior, templated, only one dollar per year, and the for a divine of his age, in the M. E. Church. His "advance of forty per cent. in the cost of produc- style is at once unassuming, earnest, and fervid. tion since the Prospectus was issued," are the prin- Under his charge, this church will maintain its posicipal reasons for the announcement. Dr. M. says: | tion among the progressive religious organizations "I have not proposed to undertake the publication, of the city.—Cincinnati Gazette. unless it can be put on a pecuniary basis to make it in all respects, self-sustaining, and to assure the continuance through a course of years, of a work of such character as to supply a want not met by any of the existing periodicals." The Presbyter ex-

Study of the "Directory" Recommended .-At the recent meeting of the Synod of Baltimore, at Harrisburg, Pa., resolutions earnestly recomend-God's house, and the edification of his people."

which this brother is pastor, in Jersey City, recently passed the following resolution in regard to his re-

Resolved. That it is with unfeigned regret that this Consistory consents to breaking the tie which has so long existed between this church and its be- sury takes a comprehensive view of the financial loved pastor; but God's providence is wise, and we affairs of the country, and boldly deals with existing submissively bow in faith and hope that the Gospel cause will be promoted in his removal to another ditures during the fiscal year ending July 1st, 1862, sphere of usefulness, to which he has been called. We desire to acknowledge the voice of the Master, of July, 1863, there will be a deficit of \$276, 912,and giving up our own wishes, say, 'Not our will,

Methodist.

Lissolo, has been laboring at Ivrea, and in the banks in various parts of the country. neighborhood, with the happiest results. At a vil-

The chapel at Parma is well-filled every Sabbath plan of these associations is thus briefly stated: with a decorous and eager audience. Many peasants from the village around flock to the service.

hear the preaching. Rev. Mr. Piggot writes: Italy. The Waldensians have an ordained minis- United States notes in such denominations as may ter here, and we are doing a solid, steady work. be desired, and employ them as money in discounts There are also two Evangelists connected with and exchanges. The stockholders of any existing their hands, by God's blessing, a work is growing and transfer, by such degrees as may be found conup which I have not yet seen equalled in the land. | venient, the capital of the old to the use of the new

that while at Ivera a remarkable providence threw in our path an Italian lady of superior culture, and considerable experience in education, who, having become a convert to evangelical truth, was desirous of finding some employment in connection with the evangelical movement in her own country. The idea of opening in some central city a superior school for the education of young ladies, where the best advantages to be obtained in the country should be united with a sound and earnest Protestant training, was suggested by this providence. We have now in Milan an excellent site, suitable premises, and are expecting daily a good Egnlish teacher from Westminister, to make the establishment com-

Lectures on the Fathers.—The Rev. W. H. Milburn, proposes soon to deliver a course of Lectures in New York City on the Fathers of the Christian Church.

"The first lecture will be devoted to the 'Age of the Martyrs,' who sealed the testimony of the Cross with their blood The second will be devoted to 'Origen, and the

Schools of Alexandria,' showing the attempts that were made to engraft philosophical culture upon Christian truth.

The third has for its subject 'Anthony and the Life of the Desert,' showing the extraordinary For Five Dollars we will send two copies of the forms which Monasticism first assumed, from the colonies of the Thebaid, to the filthy pillar of Simon Stylites.

The fourth will treat of the great 'Athanasius,' with the more than knight-errant's advantures of his romantic career.

The fifth brings out the sublime yet pathetic story of 'John of Antioch, surnamed the Goldenmouthed,' one of the mightiest preachers that ever wielded the sword of the Spirit.

The sixth and last of the course will have for its

This is one indication of what is now very general again on last Sabbath morning and evening, to the wards the Presbyterian system. - N. Y. Evang. | bled on these several occasions. Though a young "The Messianic Witness." - Dr. McMaster man, Professor Lewis ranks among the first scholars

Miscellaneous.

Dramatising Scripture.—The Archbishop of Tours has been making himself the subject of sarpresses the opinion that Pittsburg would be a better castic articles in the Paris journals, by some efforts locality than Cincinnati for its issue, and that the of his to raise money. Monseigneur, a year ago, at lowest price for such a periodical should be two dol- the cost of several million francs, had a basilique erected in honor of St. Martin. The funds to build it were chiefly raised by mandements and neuvaines, and the town of Tours contributed the rest. This new church was consecrated, and the consecration celebrated by a religious pageant. in which several ed the frequent and thoughtful perusal of the Direc- bishops joined, amongst whom were Mgr. Pie-and tory of Worship were adopted—the second and third Mgr. Dupanloup. In short, no trouble was spared as follows: "That that part of the Directory which to excite the enthusiasm of the townspeople, or to speaks of the 'Public Reading of the Holy Scrip- warm their zeal to such a degree that an appeal for tures,' of 'Public Prayer,' of the 'Preaching of more money to buy altar-pieces might be successfulthe Word,' and of the 'Visitation of the Sick,' be | ly made. A procession was at the end of a neuvaine specially commended to the earnest and oft-repeat- made through Tours in full mediæval style. A ed consideration of all our ministers, to the end that great many young girls, dressed in what were three the suggestions therein contained may duly direct centuries ago called biblical costumes, took part in and influence them in their public and pastoral du- it.—One was the Queen of Sheba, the Immaculate ties. That we recommend to the ministers under Conception; another St. Veronica, holding the traour care to read to their congregations, at least once ditional towel; a third, the penitent Magdelene; a every year, the chapters in the Directory relating to fourth, Salome; and a fifth, Phoebe carrying a bag the 'Sanctification of the Lord's day,' the 'Assem- of letters from St. Paul to the brethren. There was bling of the Congregation, and their Behavior du- then a cluster of angels with wings of crimped musring Divine Service,' the 'Singing of Psalms,' and lin, and a St. John the Baptist, with a lamb and also the chapter relating to 'Secret and Family cross. This saint was personified by a boy about Worship;' and that they be requested to accome eight years old, who wore a crimson tunic, a cord pany the reading with such comments and exhorta- round his waist, and a crown of thorns. His cross tions as they may deem promotive of the order of was very heavy, and the child shed unfeigned tears as he called out in French to his mother, who walks Removal of Dr. Riddle.—The R. D. Church of ed near him, "Mamma, carry my cross for me."

Pomestic Aews.

The Report of the Secretary of the Treadifficulties. After stating the receipts and expenhe estimates that if the war continues until the 1st 517.66 to be provided for, and that by July 1st, 1864, the deficit to be met will amount to the enormous sum of \$622,388,183.56. He admits the inconveniences and dangers of a circulation of Go-Methodism in Italy.—The New York Me- vernment notes, but had to choose between those thodist gives an interesting account of the labors of which could be provided for and protected, and a Wesleyan Evangelists in Italy. It says that Mr. | currency furnished by numerous and unconnected

The amount of Treasury Notes already issued or lage near Ivera, a whole family have been most ready to be circulated, was on the 1st of December, happily converted to the Protestants faith. At \$222,932,111. Authority exists under the law to their instance Lissolo, commenced a public service issue \$27,067,889 more. The rise in gold is attribuin their dwelling. A large concourse of people ted to speculation. This is clearly shown. In order came from that and the adjacent villages. The con- to meet the demands of the future, the Secretary gregation now frequently numbers as many as fifty proposes the organization of BANKING ASSOCIA-TIONS, and the negociation of LOANS at home. The

"It is proposed that these associations be entirely voluntary. Any persons desirous of employing real The evangelist meets with nothing but courtesy and capital in sufficient amounts, can, if the plan be respect. One man lately stated that he had walked adopted, unite together under proper articles, and. twelve miles every Sabbath since the opening, to having contributed the requisite capital, can invest such part of it, not less than a fixed minimum, in "In Milan the evangelical movement has, per- U. S. bonds, and, having deposited these bonds with haps, planted as firm a footing as in any city in the proper officer of the United States, can receive what is called the Free Italian Church, and under | banks can, in like manner, organize under the act, They have two large halls in two different parts associations. The notes thus put into circulation will of the city, and twice on the Sabbath, and every | be payable, until resumption, in United States notes, night of the week, in one or the other of these a | and, after resumption, in specie, by the association public service is held. Not fewer, I should think, which issues them on demand; and if not so raid than six hundred persons regularly hear the truth | will be redeemable at the treasury of the United from their lips. I confess that when on a week | States, from the proceeds of the bonds pledged in seevening I have seen four or five hundred persons | curity. In the practical working of the plan, if sanccrowd together into a close, uncomfortable room, tioned by Congress, redemption at one or more of to hear a simple, incloquent exposition of the Scrip- the great commercial centres will probably be protures, and have remembered that this happens on vided for by all the associations which circulate the him; the combined forces would then amount to A. M.) every night of every week, I have blushed a little notes, and, in case any association shall fail in such as the image rose before me of week-night congre- redemption, the Treasurer of the United States will gations at home. . . . And lately the pre- probably, under discretionary authority, pay the join the victorious little army of Gen. Blunt, which

any other plan; and would supply a firm anchorage to the Union of the States. In making the changes implied in their organization, there need be, he says, "no sudden change or rash innovation upon existing interests. United States circulation could be positions, and kept their overwhelming numbers at themselves suddenly upon their themselves suddenly upon their themselves suddenly upon their their when the themselves suddenly upon their their organization when the themselves suddenly upon their their when the themselves suddenly upon their their organization when the themselves suddenly upon their their when the themselves suddenly upon their themselves suddenly upon their themselves suddenly upon their themselves suddenly upon their themselves suddenly upon the themselves suddenly upon their themselves suddenly upon their themselves suddenly upon their themselves suddenly upon their themselves suddenly upon themselves the suddenly upon themselves the themselves the themselves themselves the themselves the themselves the themselves the themselv easily and gradually substituted for the present bank | bay. The 20th Wisconsi captured a rebel battery note circulation."

and economy, to his intention of making the treasury the saving banks of the people by further loaus, to the stamp currency, and to other matters of importance. His plans as to raising revenues in the future, may be briefly summed up as follows:

He recommends that whatever amounts may be needed beyond the sums supplied by revenue and through other indicated modes be obtained by loans, without increasing the issue of United States notes beyond the amount fixed by law, unless a clear public exigency shall demand it. He recommends, also, the organization of banking associations for the improvement of the public credit and for the supply to the people of a safe and uniform currency. And he ecommends no change in the law providing for the negotiation of bonds, except the necessary increase of amount and the repeal of the absolute restriction to market value, and of the clauses authorising convertibility at will.

If Congress shall concur in those views, the Secretary, though conscious of the great difficulties which vast, sudden and protracted expenditures impose on him, ventures to hope that he may still be able to naintain the public credit and provide for the public

Congress.—On Monday, Mr. Stevens, carried rebels near Coffeeville on Hilay night. The rebels through, under the previous question, a vote indem- are said to have had 5.00 infantry, cavalry, and nifying the President and Cabinet for suspending artillery. The Union los the habeas corpus act and for military arrests. The wounded, and sixty missing thile that of the rebels vote was 90 to 45. On Tuesday, the Senate was was three hundred in killed ad wounded. [Coffeeemployed in considering a resolution of inquiry as to ville is only ten miles nort urrests of so-called loyal Delawarians. The House Dickey's cavalry is proba debated the proposition to admit West Virginia as a vey's army.] Free State: Mr. Conway (Rep.) of Kansas, and Mr. Crittenden of Kentucky, opposed it. On Wed- donment of Mississippi; nesday, the House passed the Senate bill for the easterly direction and three admission of West Virginia, by a vote of 96 to 55. posed to Rosecrans. The probable character of this new State may be inferred from the fact that the Assembly at Wheeling, ceiving large reinforceme recently by a large vote, requested the pro-slavery, active about the out-posts of len. Rosecrans' army, lukewarm Senator Carlisle to resign his seat, as not which is seemingly in very sell the contrary con-

fairly representing his constituency. On Thursday, the 11th, the Senate was engaged running regularly to Louise with a continuation of the rasping debate ostensibly on arrests of suspected men in Delaware, but covering the whole question of the suspension of the habeas corpus act. In the House, Mr. Yeaman of testimony in the former est Kentucky, proposed a resolution condemning the inst. Gen. McDowell seet to come off quite cre-

exhibits the deplorable and desperate state of things | Government. Gen. Porta iu the South than the enormous and continued rise Pope in the disastrous move in the price of the necessaries of life, materials used | ton at the latter part of Aig t, has not been satis in manufacture, and labor. At a meeting of mauu- factorily explained. 19th, it was formally stated that most of the articles | that the battle of Fayettevil was fierce and bloody in use in various manufactures, including cotton, labor, oil, leather, steel, iron, hardware, nails, screws, ded including 2 Colonels at 1 Major killed, and labor, oil, leather, steel, iron, hardware, nails, screws. etc., " have increased in value over one thousand that of the rebels at 2000 nc per cent., and some extend to the fabulous advance Herron puts our loss at : her figure than the of ten thousand per cent.," (one hundred times their above, and that of the releast 500 to 700 killed former value). The Richmond Inquirer of Dec. 3d, states that corn was \$3.25 per bushel in that city, and that measures were in progress to procure a force is estimated at 28,00, which is supposed to and that measures were in progress, to procure a supply by subscription, which could be sold at more reasonable prices. The price of the article in this Occupation of Frederices by city is from 70 to 80 cents. Secretary Chase, in his ing the 11th, at 5 o'clock the ong expected movemagnificent Treasury report, shows how little the war had affected prices with us two months ago.

There has been a rise of perhaps ten to twenty per ers. The pontoon bridges of not be constructed cent. since, on an average, but it is sustained with while this fire lasted, and to whole power of our difficulty. He says; "That the prices of many artillery 176 guns brought to ar upon the position of the most important articles of consumption have and setting fire to the www every part, failed to declined or not materially advanced during the year. | dislodge the riflemen. | Vel Wheat, quoted at \$1.38 to \$1.45 per bushel, on the to cross the river in small h first of November, 1861, was quoted at \$1.45 to no sooner given then hurdred \$1.50 on the first of November, 1862. Prime mess forward, but all could not go pork, on the 1st of November, 1861, was quoted at were selected. These were so \$15 to \$15.50 per barrel, and on the 1st of Novem- the artillery threw a perfect ber, 1862, at \$12.50 to \$13. Corn sold on the 1st the opposite bank. They r of November, 1861, at 62 to 63 cents per bushel, not without loss. With and on the 1st of November, 1862, at 71 to 73 cents. rushed upon the rebels, ki A comparison between the prices of hay, beef, and ing 101 prisoners, who some other staples of domestic produce at the two this side. At half past 4 dates, exhibits similar conditions of actual depres were finished opposite the sion in price or moderate rise." And the financial immediately began to cros condition of our own Commonwealth in these war was soon driven from the y back to their line times is so favorable, that the tax on real estate will of works. The two bridges is that of Gen. Frankprobably be reduced one-half, on recommendation of lins's position, 3 miles elow re successfully laid the codifiers of the tax-laws of Pennsylvania.

The Savannah Republican makes a piteous complaint over the rebel losses in recent battles; it says that the total loss amounts to seventy-five thousand men. It says the recent affile the same of the same o men. It says the people of Charleston have pulled up their lead pipes, and contributed sixty thousand Mr. Bouligny, and in the 2d Ir. Hahn receiving 60,000) pounds to government, and that the Confederate Government will issue receipts for all leaden pipes and other fixtures, and binds itself to replace them at the end of the war.

At Columbus, Georgia, Liverpool salt sells for \$120 per sack; Virginia sides, \$65 and \$70 per hundred; bacon sides, 50 cents per pound; hams, 60 cents; flour, \$36 per barrel; doeskin pants, \$30; bed blankets, \$65.

The Richmond Examiner says :- "The preparations of the United States to subjugate the south are now truly gigantic.

"In the east, west and north, on land and water everywhere, and on all sides afar, the movements of daily at Independence Hall, reive contributions the Union armies and fleets indicate a zeal, a hope, a fanaticism, a desperate avidity, that should banish from every southerner's mind all thought of an early meeting of the Corn Exchi and five for the peace, and nerve every loyal southern hand for a battle in which there will be no quarter. Northern Virginia is again overrun; Richmond, Petersburg, two days \$26,000 were sub Weldon, Charleston and Mobile are once more threatened. Texas, undefended, lies helpless and bleeding, in the power of the enemy. Forces are being prepared in Missouri and Kansas for the invasion of Arkansas. The communication between the west and Richmond is menaced at Chattanooga and Knoxville, and the Mississippi and its tributaries are bristling with gunboats for operation soon as the fighting was on the right

The War.

Gen. Banks' Expedition left New York on Thursday evening Dec. 4th. There was a fall of taken 400 prisoners. We have nover 700 prissnow on Friday the 5th and a severe spell of cold oners, since the river was weather set in the next day. Baltimore Dispatches put at a high figure, prince of the 7th, report a heavy blow and fears for the shipping, but no news of disasters to shipping have killed and wounded will no bably cover them:

Gen. Bayard, of the cavalry killed. Also, Gen. been received. The destination of the fleet at this Jackson, of the Pennsylvania writing (11th) remains a mystery.

The Northwest corner of Arkansas has become famous in this war. The battle of Pea Ridge has day claims to have authention been fought twice, followed by the battle of Cane Banks has landed at Wintor Hill in the same vicinity; and now we have a fourth near the northern boundary and bloody struggle brought on by the enemy on having formed a junction w Sabbath Dec. 7th, near Fayetteville. After the defeat of the rebel Gen. Marmaduke at Cane Hill, conflicting reports, and noth Gen. Hindman hastened to form a junction with pedition with certainty at over twenty thousand. Gen. Curtis at once ordered Gen. Herron to move by forced marches and parations for the opening of our school for young ladies has absorbed very much of my time and attention. As perhaps our Methodist public will hear thus for the first time of this undertaking, I

| 000; would furnish agencies for the deposit of pub- | umn. It was a well devised and successful piece of lie moneys; would reconcile the interests of the strategy so far: and the rebel army of the Mississipbanks with those of the people; would induce a pi, containing the flower of their forces threw more speedy resumption of specie payments than the more speedy resumption of specie payments than

of four heavy guns, but were forced to abandon The Secretary then refers to the security of our National credit, to the gold resources which, as a nation, we possess, to the necessity of retrenchment but were also obliged to yield it. About 1 o'clock but were also obliged to yield it. About 1 o'clock General Blunt arrived from Cane Hill with 5,000 men and a strong force of stillery, and attacked the rebels in the rear. The reless made desperate efforts to capture his batteries, by twere repulsed with terrible slaughter. He held the whole field at dark, and before 9 o'clock the entire rebel force was in full retreat over Boston Mountain.

Our loss is 600 killed and wounded. The rebel loss is 1,500 by their own dinission. Gen. Curtis says: The bes on both sides is hea vy, but much the heaviest buthe side of the enemy; our artillery creating thribe slaughter in their greater numbers.

The enemy had great ad antage in their position. Gen. Hovey with 20,000 men having descended the Mississippi to a po pposite Grenada, Miss. marched inland to that while Gens. Grant and om the North. News bo Grenada to Dec. 4th Sherman approached from Oxford 47 miles show that the rebels 4 strong were still in full retreat. Their rear gu ader skirmish with our advance that morning main body having re-10 is previously. treated from Oxford for CHICAGO, Dec. 9. 1 A special despatch from Oxford, Miss., dated the 7th st., says Colonel Dick-

ey's cavalry had a two he engagement with the was nine killed, fifty of Grenada. Colonel part of General Ho-

It seems that the rebel reat is a virtual abanhave taken a northn to join the forces on-The Army of the Potom under Burnside is re-The rebels are very

dition. It is in and around ashville. Trains are Profoundly interesting d made in the courts of inquisupon Gen. McDowell . McClellan gave his on the 9th and 10th President's Emancipation policy, which was sumditably. He is clearly acquired of blame for failing marily tabled, 95 to 47. Affairs in the South. - Nothing more clearly campaign, the responsibility eing solely with the failure to reinforce nts before Washing-

> Later intelligence from ing 5 Colonels. Gen.

> > On Thursday morn-

ers were called for This order was brave men stepped About one hundred on their way, while safely landed on found. cock, two bridges when the troops over. The enemy early in the morning, but his pops did not cross

till the two upper ones were 1444 votes against 1500 scatt

The crews of two America ips destroyed Nov. ad landed from the 2d, and 8th by the Ahbam pirate at Martinique Nov. arrived at New York Dec. 11th. The San Tato, U. S. vessel arrived at Martinique the stateday and notwith standing her presence and wasfulness the Alabama escaped on the night of sth.

Miscellan The International Reliefommittee of the Corn Exchange and citizen Philadelphia, sit same amount, at the first me Committee, besides a numbe of the Citizen's smaller sums. In ed in New York

Lates Assault on the Enemy's at Fredericksburg.—On Saturday, the 13 December, at 9.15A. M., Gen. Burnside attel my's works outside of Freder lurg. The severest n position, where Generals French and How of Gen. Sumner's corps, thrice advanced to the sk, but were thrice repulsed. On the left, Germanklin was more successful, having driven them a mile, and d. Our losses are on the left. 5000 erves. Wounded: Gens. Vinton, Gibbons, I all, and Caldwell,

Gen. Banks' Expedition he Press of Monmation that Gen. the Chowan River, ^{0rth} Carolina, and, ie army at Suffolk, ere are other and known of the ex-

and Col. Sinclair.

Noell of Mo. in-Congress.—On Monday. troduced a bill into the Ho providing for com-

Special Motices.

The Presbytery of Ontario will hold their next Annual meeting in East Bloomfield, on the First Tuesday in January next, (6th) at 4 o'clock, P.M. Records of the Churches and Statistical Reports should then be presented. JOHN BARNARD,

The Twenty-fourth Anniversary of the Phildelphia Bible Society.

A Sermon will be delivered by the Rev. Joseph A. A Sermon will be delivered by the Rev. Joseph A. Seiss, D.D., before the Philadelphia Bible Society, on the occasion of its Twenty-fourth Anniversary, on Sabbath Evening, the 21st inst., at half-past Seven o'clock, in the St. John's Lutheran Evangelical Church, Race street, above Fifth.

Extracts from the Annual Report will be read, and collection taken up in behalf of the Society.

The public is respectfully invited to be present.

CHARLES B. DURBOROW, Chairman Com. on Anniversary.

Notice.—The Annual Meeting of the LITERARY AND RELIGIOUS ASSOCIATION will be held in the Presbyterian House, on the First Tuesday of January next, (the 6th) at 7½ o'clock, P.M., to elect Three members of the Executive Committee, and to transact any business that may be brought before the Body.

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S. T. Bodine,

President

Mansfield's Dispensatory says that most of the Sarsaparilla of the shops is inert and worthless. Dr. Ayer in his writings on this drug states that not only is it inert as found in the shops, but so also are most of the preparations from it, or bearing its name. He shows, however, that this fact arises from the use of worthless varieties, or unskillful preparations by incompetent men; that the true Medicinal Sarsaparilla (Sarsa Smilax off.) of the tropics, when freshly gathered in the hard is one of the most offentual alternative for the mo ered in the hud, is one of the most effectual alteratives we possess. Combined with other substances of great alterative power, like Iodine, Stillingia, Dock, etc., it makes Ayer's Comp. Ext. of Sarsp., which we have reason to believe is one of the most effectual remedies for humors, skin diseases, and for purifying the blood, which has ever yet been found by anybody

—Bangor (Me) Mercury.

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