Last week we called the attention of our readers to this almely and able volume. The great. point of attack by the most specious and dangerous form of modern infidelity against the citadel of revealed religion, is the four Gospels; for if the trull of these heradmitted, the wary advocates of error feel that the verity of the whole inspired record must also be admitted. The work consists of eight lectures, the first

six of which were preached before the University of Cambridge in the year 1859. The last two were afterwards added to give completeness to the whole I the topics are as follows: Introductory Considerations on the Characteristics of the Four Gospels; The Birth and Infancy of our Lord; The Early Judgen Ministry: The Ministry in Eastern Galilee; The Ministry in Northern Galilee: The Journeyings toward Jerusalem; The Last Passover; The Forty Days. Under these heads the author has considered

everything that relates to the connexton of the events in the life of our Lord, or that in any way illustrates the implibable order and succession. Much care is given to the elucidation of every alleged differright statement, and the groundless character of such a charge is clearly shown. The style is clear, vigorous, and dignified, and the investigation thorough and convincing. The notes arbended, taken from ancient and modern authors, are exceedingly valuable. Altogether. it is a book to be valued by the minister, the scholar, and the general reader of substantial literature. In the hands of a thoughtful pastor, who would envich his own mind, instruct the people, guard the flock from error, and lift the standard of Biblical truth high, it is a mine of great wealth." We write this knowing our responsibility to the public.

TEXT-BOOK OF CHURCH HISTORY. By Dr. John C. L. Greeler. Translated and Edited by Henry B. Smith B. D., Professor in the Union Theological Seminary: Now-York. Vol. IV; A. D., 1517, 1648. THE REFORMATION AND ITS RESULTS, TO THE PEACE OF WESTPHALIA. Octavo. Pp. 593. New-York: Harper & Brothers. Pittsburgh: Robert S. Davis. 1861. This is another instalment of a work whose merits have long been admitted. In condensed statement, thoroughness, comprehensiveness, and trustworthiness, Giesler is the prince of Church historians since the days of the Reformation This 4th volume is fully equal to the ones that have preceded it in accuracy and fullness of references, while the period of which it treats is of most absorbing interest. Possessors of the previous volumes will not delay to secure this. No theological library is complete without Giesler. And as this is the season for presents, but few gifts more acceptable than this could find their way to a pastor's library. in Let the generous make a note of this. Every additional volume of real merit in the study of a pastor is a benefit to

THE NEAR AND THE HEAVENLY HORIZONS. By Midamie De Gasparin. 12mo., pp. 311. New-York: Robert Carter & Brothers. Pittsburgh: Robert S. Davis. 1861.

Here is a book that will charm every reader. He may say it is mystical and in places unreal but still he will not be able to lay it aside. And as he peruses page after page his thoughts will With home and friends, and clothes and food; be winged more and more heavenward, while his heart will long for a deep and thorough experience of the grace here magnified. The delicacy

I'll try to please the Lord to-day.

— Christian Treasury. of taste, the rich fancy, and the varied culture displayed from beginning to end, must win the admiration of all.

And the Mesers. Carter have brought out the book in a most appropriate and pleasing style.

THE PATHWAY OF PROMISE; OB, WORDS OF COMFORT TO THE CHRISTIAN PILGRIM. New York: Robert Carter & Brothers. Pittsburgh A book whose object is to lead the soul to

Christ, to cultivate the spirit of piety, and fit for heaven. The selections of Scripture and sacred though her clothes may be coarse." poetry are admirable.

STREAKS OF LIGHT; OR, FIFTY-TWO FACTS FROM THE BIBLE FOR THE FIFTY-TWO SUNDAYS OF THE YEAR. By the Author of "More About Jesus," "Peep of Day," &c.

These are Scripture parratives in a style sim ple and interesting that cannot fail to awaker the attention of the young. This is the most successful effort in this way that we have seen

WALKING WITH GOD, OR THE PRACTICAL CHRISTIAN'S LIFE. By James B. Rankin, 18mo. Pp. 252. Philadelphia: Presbyterian Board of Publication. Pittsburgh: Board of Colportage, Hand Streets.

This is one of those practical treatises always in season, and which always benefit the soul animprove the life.

JOHNNY WRIGHT, THE BOY WHO TRIED TO DO RIGHTE, By the suther of Little Bob TRUE," "Stories on the Petitions," "Little Words," etc., etc. 18ms, Pp. 800, Phila-delphia: Presbyterian Board of Publication. Pittsburgh: Board of Colporage.

A little book which the young will read, and

will be the better for reading.

EMMA ALLEN, OR THE LORD'S PRAYER IN DAILY DIFE. By A. R. B. 18mo., pp. 162.

Philadelphia: Presbyterian Board of Publication. ... Por sale at Board of Colportage; Pittsburghy sam more stand as in his Wholeseme itruths presented in a sprightly

SERMONS.—We have on our table two admirable sermons, yist: Ketablishment in National Righteousness, and Russent Causes for Thanksgiving, by N. West, Jr., Pastor of the Second Presbyterian church, Brooklyn, N. Y.; and a Sermon on the Openion of the National Fast, by Rev. H. on the ugrapus of Martinsburg, Ohio.

HARPER'S MAGAZINE opens the New Year with a splendid number; its illustrations and history of the United States Navy are very spirited and timely, and the rich yariety of matter, makes the number exceedingly attractive. The paper on Prot Morse is a just and faithful sketch of a remarkable man, whose life is a part of his country's history. Wohn Wesley's sister furnishes material for a curious chapter. The edi-torial micolinaires are more than usually entertaining, and if the future numbers are as well sustained as this, the year will bottle richest in the series of this the most popular mouthly in the world. First sale by John P. Hunt, Fifth

For the Young.

"Father, I am tited reading the Bible.
I have reading on the property thing in it."

the Billians and the try yet. When were a large number of mentioned with a few lowes

of bread, and a supply left when they had done estimate account of the whole of the control of t

Suppose you reflect a little before you alteth himself shall be abased, but whose canals and rivers; sanitary and consular answer again." | dues; taxes on patents, diplomas and col-Yes, father. I have thought, and I Ghildren's Guest. am certain there is no other miracle of the kind mentioned in the Bible." "Well; my son, open your Bible at the fourth chapter of the Fourth Book of

Kings." "The Fourth Book of Kings! Father there is no such book." " Hand me the Bible. What does this title say?"

"It is 'The Second Book of the Kings, commonly called the Fourth Book of the "Well, there is one thing learned by the boy that knew the Bible so well. Now

turn to the fourth chapter, and read from the forty-second verse. "Here it is, sir, 'And there came a man from Baal-shalisha, and brought the man

"Who was that man of God?" "I must look. It was the prophet Elisha."

"Now proceed." "And brought the man of God bread of the first fruits, twenty loaves of barley, and full ears of corn in the husks thereof. And he said, Give unto the people, that they may eat. And his servitor said, What, should I set this before a hundred men? He said again, Give the people, that they may eat; for thus saith the Lord, They

the Scriptures tedious, by requiring you to religious journal. It instructs, restrains, with a newspaper. I remember what a chemicantianually, without giving you stimulates, encourages, and improves all other books to read The But I wanted to come under its influence. Yet how wince you how mistaken young propie are many professedly religious families take no not access to newspapers. Other things be in their ideas of their sown knowledges. They take a commercial national designation of the course of their sown knowledges. apt to be in their ideas of their own knowns. Such paper? They take a commercial package. There, are thousands of children per, perhaps an agricultural, medical, or yes, and of men and women too who masonic, that they may keep posted up in would read with great interest many passages of the Bible, if they found them in a ligion entirely to the chances of the day. fresh and beautiful volume, which they be what would the Lord Jesus say if he were lieved to contain nothing but what as published for the first time. Remember this, other interest represented but that for which he bled and died? Is it fair to treat and let me advise you to read the four which he bled and died? Is it fair to treat as if you had never heard nor read them."

A Child's Morning Thoughts. The Lord has kept me all the night, And let me see the morning light; While others never more shall wake,

Who thought to see the morning break To me the Lord gave pleasant sleep, While others waked to watch and weep; And while they toss on beds of pain,

I rise to joy and health again. Kind friends all here around me move. To make me happy with their love; While others said a long "good-bye,"

Last night, to dear ones called to die. In far-off lands, on heathen shores, This morn the child his offering pours To gods of wood and stone; while I

Am taught to pray to God most high.

They never heard how Jesus gave While God's own book to me is given, That guides to happiness and heaven.

The Lord has crowned my life with good, While at my work, and at my play,

Martha Cooper's Vexation.

"Grandma, I do think our teacher is real mean! He changed our seats to-day, and, don't you think, he has made me sit by Ann Daly, the washerwoman's girl!" "Well, my dear, I cannot see that your teacher has done you any wrong. Is not Ann a good girl? I have always heard her

"Well, but, Grandma, her mother goes out to work, and I don't think I ought to was grieved to see.

pays as much to keep her little girl at school, as I pay for you. You surely would not wish her to be turned out of school, because she is poor."

"No, I didn't mean that, grandma," said Martha, reluctantly "Then, if it is right for her to come to 20,816,351. The population of France is school, why should you not sit beside her, somewhat over 35,000,000, and the revenue

"Wickedly, grandma? did I say any public lauds, \$70,004,675; forests and fish-thing wicked?"

ish pride and self-concert, or it will cause 921 for the "War department"—this, be it amount of laying eggs by means of artifia great deal of trouble to yourself and remembered, not to create an army, as we cial heat, the grand total is enlarged from

to school, I knew a little girl who formed at appropriation for the present year is \$78,-habit of thinking and acting in this same 697,500; and the navy appropriation is way. She seemed to feel that she ought to \$29,867,500. way. She seemed to feel that she ought to \$29,867,500.

be treated with greater attention than the other scholars, although her conduct was of France and England differ greatly; and far from, being better. She always applicable who are to devise a scheme of taxation peared to be jealeds, of any praise of the people of this country, by which we ward white others, received and provided may in the way least burdensome to our the ill-feeling of ber school mates by her selves, raise the largest possible amount of disobliging and haughty ways. She made sevenue to sustain the Government in our a great deal of trouble for her reachers by her selves, raise the largest possible amount of disobliging and haughty ways. She made sevenue to sustain the Government in our a great deal of trouble for her reachers by her selves, raise the largest possible amount of the ill-natured reports to her parents and others, and thus often caused bad feelings our revenue has hitherto been raised chief ly from sales of public lands and duties awhile, she got the name of mischief-maker. Unon imports, without looking to internal to be smoked; the lower portion, to the

Miscellaneous.

For the Presbyterian Ba Little Mary. Lovely flower, frail and tender Sent to bloom on earth a while;

Then removed to fields of splendor Where eternal Spring doth smile. Fare thee well; 'tis hard to yield thee. Yet we know 't is better, so : Here we could not hope to shield thee From the blight of sin and woe.

But no chilling blast will ever Reach thee in that land of light; Sin and sorrow there shall never Spread their soul-destroying blight.

There the Saviour will enfold thee In the garb of deathless love; And ere long we shall behold thee Blooming in the bowers above.

A Religious Family Paper. The importance of a religious paper in a shall eat, and shall leave thereof. So he religious family cannot be too highly estiset it before them, and they did, eat, and left mated. No family is likely to feel a suitthereof, according to the Word of the able interest in the cause of Christ which
Lord."

That will do for this time, my son it the stirring facts, arguments, and appeals
have never wished to make the reading of which are usually found in a well conducted
the Scriptures tedious by requiring you to religious javannel. It is too highly esticate on thow humble and unpretending the gazette which he takes. It is next to impossible to fill a sheet without putting into its omething that is worth the subscription price. Every parent whose son is away from home at school, should supply him apt to be in their ideas of their own known such paper? They take a commercial pa- ing equal, the first were always superior to books of Kings, and to make a list of all the best cause in the universe in this way? the passages you find there, which, like the How will parents who do this, and thus one you have just read, is as new to you take away the keys of knowledge from their children and dependents, answer for it in the day of judgment? How can they hope

Many Facts in Small Compass.

religion.—Advocate and Journal.

to die well when they have educated them-

number of women. The average of human life is 33 years. One-quarter die before the sheds, with enough to eat, than to leave age of 7; one-half before the age of 17. To every thousand persons one only reaches up any of the fat they have laid up, during 100 years, and not more than one in five the Summer, for want of a proper supply hundred will reach 80 years. There are on of food.
the earth 1,000,000,000 inhabitants. Of Is ever these, 33,333,333 die every year, 91,824 protected? Are your stables all in order die every day, 7,780 every hour, and 60 per minute, or one every second. These losses there, so that the cold winds and storms are about balanced by an equal number of can beat upon the horses? Does every births. The married are longer lived than milch cow have a good supply of nutri the single, and above all, those who observe a sober and industrious conduct. Tall men live longer than short ones. Women have more eligible as of life previous to the age of fifty years than men, but fewer after. The number of marriages are in proportion of the p 76 to 100. Marriages are more frequent quiet rumination and rest? after the equinoxes, that is, during the months of June and December. Those born in Spring are generally more robust the night—and do they get a little meal than others. Births and deaths are more

frequent by night than by day. Sources of Revenue. The total revenue of Great Britain in 1852 was \$288,777,850. Of this great sum the revenue from customs alone amounted to \$110,685,600; The revenue from excise or internal duties was \$68.958.675: imposts on stamps brought in, \$34,606,409; income on other personal taxes produced, well spoken off; and I know that her moth-er takes pains to keep her very neat, al-363,850; and the Post Office, from which, on account of our vast and sparsely settled territory, we cannot hope to draw any imout to work, and I don't think I ought to be made to sit by such a girl!" And lit
211,633. The small remainder was derived tle Martha tossed her head, as she sp ke, from various sources, such as Crown lands. with an air which her good grandmother surplus fees of office, moneys received from the East India Company, &c. In brief, the "My dear," she said, "some one must duties on imports produces considerably occupy that seat; for poor Ann's mother over one-third of the entire revenue; internal duties about one-fourth; the impost on stamps one-eighth; the property tax a

tenth; and the income tax about one-nineteenth. The population of Great Britain was, in 1851, the year before that mentioned above, than it would be away from such sheds? as well as any one else? Do you think of that country amounted, in 1858, to you are better than the rest? You have, \$347,428,015. This sum was gathered from spoken very foolishly, my little girl, and I the following sources: Direct taxes yielded fear I must say wickedly, too."

\$89,107,212; Registration, stamps and \$89,107,212; Registration, stamps and hing wicked?"

"Do you not remember, my dear, that \$43,374,800; "indirect taxes," \$84,803, your catechism teaches you to submit your- 200; the Postoffice, \$11,311,800; miscelself to your teachers, and to order your- laneous sources, not specified, \$41,003,485 selt reverently to all your betters? These and a trifle from "extraordinary sources." words of the catcabian argain the sense. The national debt of France had reached, in and almost the yery words of God's community in 1857, the stupendous sum of \$1,776, mandments. Do you not think them, that 985,913. Of the revenue of 1858, \$104, it is wicked for a child to call her to be the community in 1857, the stupendous sum of \$1,776, it is wicked for a child to call her to be that 985,913. Of the revenue of 1858, \$104, it is wicked for a child to call her to be the community of the revenue of profound peace, fear dear child, and that you have behaved yery, and jealousy of neighboring nations caused foolishly also. Try to overcome, this fool, the expenditure of not less than \$69,305, ish pride and self-conceit or it will cause 991 for the "Wor department" this hold.

awhile, she got the name of mischief-maker, upon imports, without looking to internal which stack to her when she grew up; so, taxation, direct or indirect. These last height of five feet, should be of brick with although all said she was gifted, many mentioned means are now to be applied for a door lined with sheet-iron. This part the first time; and as we are, as a people, may serve both as an ash-house and as the shunned her, and but few loved her.

"Though these things made her unhappy, she did not see that her trouble was her nation, a judicious system of her own making; she was so much tem of internal taxation may without doubt die, and covered with the material to be in the habit of thinking well of herself, be expected to produce even a proportion- burned, so that the mass, being surrounded and badly of others, that she could always find somebody to blame for all her troubles. When called was married, and moved away produces in either English Gov.

When called was married, and moved away produces in either English Gov.

The upper part may be expected to produce even a proportion-burned, so that the mass, being surrounded by ashes, may maintain the ignition for a long time, giving off the smoke with regularity. The upper part may be wood, and the separation from the lower part by joists, same bad spirit with her. She not only ernment raises one-eighth of its entire revovered with scantling, so as to leave spaces

came known who had harbored the spirit its total amount. This is too much; and it while the lower portion need not be locked. which had caused all the troubles, and the must be the care of our legislators to avoid so as to enable the frequent removal of mischief maker lost her influence. She such complicated devices as enrich a numer ashes from the house, and the proper attendied at last, to all appearance a miserable ous and hated horde of tax collectors, at the tion to Ithe fire to be more readily per-woman, leaving little else but marks of mis-"You'de perfectly and of the reward, member dear, that he says and become rear sugar and water courses on navigable will be the same.

dues; taxes on patents, diplomas and col-legiate rewards; on burials and grants of ground; on dogs and street-watering; taxes for the maintainance, reparation and construction of rivers and canals; on fire-wood dealers; on weighing, measuring and gauging; on fairs; on exchanges and Chambers of Commerce; one-tenth of the receipts of theatres and concerts; stall dues in the markets; taxes on market and slaughter house, stands on the public highways, ports rivers, &c.; taxes on sidewalks, paving, and works of public health; fishing and hunt-

ing licenses; taxes on passports and on the sale of powder, &c., &c. It is an object to have all taxes simple. and as little oppressive as possible. To combine these elements with thoroughness, and crown the whole by a system of collection which shall be cheap and effective must be the aim of Congress at the presen time. In some parts the tax scheme adopted by the last Congress was unnecessarily cumbrous, necessitating new valuations where it would be easy to adopt, as far as they will answer, those already made by the States; and providing for an army of collectors when State offices can be better used.-N. Y. Post.

lufluence of Newspapers. Small is the sum that is required to patronize a newspa per, and amply rewarded is its patron. care not how humble and unpretending the the last in debate, composition, and general intelligence.—Daniel Webster.

Agricultural.

Care of Domestic Animals in Winter. S. Edwards Tod, in the Country Gentle man, writes intelligently on the above sub-

ject, which, at this season of the year, is of the first importance. He says: We are really in Winter quarters now selves and their families in every thing but and every animal must have its allowance dealt out to it. They can no longer obtain a supply of food in the field; and piercing winds and pelting storms will use up a dol-lar's worth of fat and flesh in sustaining an The number of languages spoken is 4,064. animal. I have always found that it is The number of men is about equal to the much more economical and better, in every respect, to sustain animals in good stables or

Is every animal well fed and properly or are the boards knocked off here and

How is it with your calves? Do they have all the good hay they can eat during every day-and have a comfortable shed or stable? Do they fill themselves well-or do their sides—as my little boy said—"look as if some one had kicked them all in with a big boot?"

Where are your sheep? Are they away

off in some distant field, trying to make meal by pawing the snow off the grass Have your lambs been separated long ago from the old sheep—and do they now have the benefit of a good shelter, a plenty of fodder and a little grain every day? Do you intend to keep those colts in that field, all Winter, with no protection but a rail fence? That is a practice that economical farmers cannot afford to adopt in raising

domestic animals. If every animal does not have a good supply of food, and a comfortable protection, no time should be lost in supplying these very important items, without delay Is the barn-yard in a good condition fo the comfort of your animals or is there nothing but fine manure, mud and water for them to stand or lie down in? Have all the holes and crevices been stopped abou the sheds-or does the cold and storms rush through them, and render the shed colder Let us have all these jobs attended to without delay, if they have not been performed; and keep the yard well littered

with straw. Statistics of French Poultry. The whole country rears 30,960,000 hens yielding 3,715,200,000 eggs, of the value of 148,608,000f, (\$29,721,600). When to this we add the value of fowls as food, the number of cocks, pullets and capons, we find that the entire produce of poultry in France may be valued at 182,880,000f, (\$36,576,000). But while this may be regarded as the actual produce of France at the present time, an immense increas may be calculated upon. By an improved system of feeding, and by increasing the others as you grow up.

'When I was a child, Martha, and went: maintain it in idleness. The French war (\$167,128,000). Eggs are consumed in to school, hknows little girl who formed as Paris to the amount of 3,784,243 pounds' weight annually; and in many parts of the country they constitute, along with bacon, the principal food of the inhabitants.

to be smoked; the lower portion, to the made difficulties among her neighbors, but enue of nearly two hundred and ninety-nine averaging three inches in diameter, for the "Rather, I am fixed reading the Bible.

I have reading the reveruee and submission which shows in childhood toward the shown in childhood toward th

done estimated the member Christ's chief all along the pathway of her life.

"Why, fathey wrelf life member Christ's chief all along the pathway of her life.

"You cannot yet anderstand all the evil which can be done by such a character, but different the persons at two differ



1,200,000 ACRES OF RICH FARMING LANDS, In Tracts of Forty Acres and upward, on Long Credit and at Low Prices. PRESENT POPULATION.

MECHANICS, FARMERS & WORKING MEN. THE attention of the enterprising and industrious portion of the community is directed to the following 868,025 persons having been added since 1860, making statements and liberal inducements offered them by the ILLINOIS CENTRAL RAILROAD COMPANY, in ten years. or energy, perseverence and industry, to provide com-ortable homes for themselves and families, with, com-those of any other State. The Products sent out during ratively speaking, very little capital.

LANDS OF ILLINOIS. No State in the Valley of the Mississippi offers so great an inducement to the settler as the State of Illinois.— There is no portion of the world where all of the condi-

THE SOUTHERN PART

RICH ROLLING PRAIRIE LANDS. erful facility that the farmers of the Eastern and Middle States are moving to Illinois in great num-

EASTERN AND SOUTHERN MARKETS. These lands are contiguous to a railroad 700 miles in Mechanics and workingmen will find the free school length; which connects with other roads, and navigable lakes and rivers, thus affording an unbroken communication with the Eastern and Southern markets.

A successive encouraged by the State, and endowed with a system encouraged by the state of the state of the system encouraged by the state of the system encoura

rous far, capital and labor have been applied to developing the soil; the great resources of the State in coal and from are almost uniqueded. The invariable rule that the mechanical arts flourish best where food and fuel are cheapest, will follow at an early day in Illinois, and in the course of the next ten years the natural laws and necessities of the case warrant the belief that pared with wood land is in the ratio of 1 to 10 in favor at 1 is five hundred thousand people will be engaged in the state of Illinois in various manufacturing and lands will be in the State of Illinois in various manufacturing em lands will be

THE STATE DEBT. The State Debt is only \$10,106,398 14, and within the TWENTY PER CENT. WILL BE DEDUCTED last three years has been reduced \$2,959,746 80; and from the valuation for cash, except the same should we may reasonably expect that in ten years it will be be at six dollars per acre, when the cash price will be

on application to

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And having largely increased his stock by recent purch now offers to the public the most extensive and complete sortment to be found in this city, of CHOICE FAMILY GROCERIES,

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sing.
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Metal Roofs, lasting twice as long, and cheaper than commo
paint; also as a paint to prevent dampness in Brick Walls.

dec3-1y [WM. JOHNSON.]

REMOVAL. BOARD OF OF THE

we are rising, awakening, coming to ourselves, asserting or right in the time of trial, and BY, VIRTUE OF TRAY TRIAL—by this work been written but a few weeks ago, it could not more any to the time than it is." C. S. will also publish, on same day:

LIFE OF GENERAL WINFIELD SCOTT. By J. T. Headley. With a fine Portrait on Steel. 1 vol.

12mo. 75 cents.

This Biography is full and authentic; the materials for i baying been derived from public documents and from man officers who have served under him. In this work will be found a stathful and graphic description of the brilliant bat ties in which Gen. Scott has been engaged.

Where a very superior article of White Lime can be had in any quantity, from a half peck to a car load. We are retailing by the SHOLES ARREL AT ONE DOLLAR; but as our object is to wholesale, we sell by the quantity at a much less price, so as to enable retailers to make a handsome profet.

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AGRICULTURAL PRODUCTS. the past year exceeded 1,500,000 tons. The wheat crop of 1860 approaches 35,000,000 of bushels, while the

corn crop yields not less than 140,000,000 bushels. FERTILITY OF THE SOIL. Nowhere can the industrious farmer secure such im

ediate results for his labor as upon these prairie soils, There is no portion of the world manipuly combine to pro-tions of, climate and soil so admirably combine to pro-duce those two great-staples, Coxy and Whear, as the they being composed of a deep, rich loam, the fertility of which is unsurpassed by any on the globe-TO ACTUAL CULTIVATORS.

Of the State lies within the zone of the cotten regions, Since 1854, the Company have sold 1,300,000 acres, while the soil is admirably adapted to the growth of They sell only to actual cultivators, and every contract to toucco and home; and the wheat is worth from fifteen contains an agreement to cultivate. The road has to twenty cents more per bushel than that raised been constructed through these lands at an expense of further north. \$30,000,000. In 1850, the population of the forty-nine counties through which it passes was only 385,598, since which 479,293 have been added, making the The deep rich loam of the prairies is cultivated with whole population 814,891—a gain of 143 per cent. EVIDENCES OF PROSPERITY.

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