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| TOBACCO CULTURE IN FRANOR. |
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gathering, the Inspector makes his final examin-
ation. If the quality is found to be defoctive,
he causes the whole to be gathered and burned;
the unhappy owner, in such ease, not receiving
a single centime, but losing the whole of his-
year's work. If the quality is satisfactory, the-
Inspector saperintends the cutting, counts the
leaves before having them earried away, am.
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pays the regulation price for them. This price
is very large; so that the tobaceo grower risks
the chance of a heavy loss against the chanco
of a rate of profit-very much higher than he
eould make by any other branch of agriculture-
But as the tobaceo is a very delicate plant, and
subject, in this climate, to various diseases and.
But as the this climate, to various diseases and.
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other mishaps, its cultivation so often proves as
failure that the French peasant, sharp as he is
after gain, is growing every year more and more
shy of it, so that the amount of tobacoo growni
bete is steadily declining, and its culture will
probably cease altogether.
A Ifundred Hours Awakeand Walkina.
The Portsmouth (N. H) Journal says that
-The Portsmouth (N. H ) Journal says that
Mr John Seaver of that place, for a wager of
$\$ 500$, lest Tuesday commenced walking 100
miles in as many consecutive hours. How ho
miles in as many consecutive hours. How ho
was affected is thus related:
"On Wednesday afternoon, at the olose of tho-
"On Wednesday afternoon, at the olose of tho-
first 24 hours, he scemed weary and felt a
seronger disposition to sleep than he afterward
experienced. This was driven off; but the ef-
experienced.
fort produced a severe headache, which eon-
tinued during the remaining days. On Thurs-
day be felt drowsy, but was so exeited that he
would sit down without napping. Fvery hour
would sit down without napping. Fvery hour
the circuiting the room 42 times was regularly
performed, in times ranging from 20 to 30 min-
utes. Un that morning he began to be dis-
couraged, and expressed a wish to abandon fur-
ther effort. His advisers persuaded him, and
couraged, and expressed a wish to abandon fur-
ther effort. His advisers persuaded him, and
he renewed his efforts, and, as he expressed it,
with a determined will to succeed.
"Friday the third day he was more wakeful,
his nervous excitement having inereased-pro-
bably by the strong tea which was his only
beverage. His head was bandaged and bathed
bably by the streng tea which was his only
beverage. His head was bandaged and bathed
with rum and alum frequently. He stumbled
from weakness and weariness, but got up with-
out help. Saturday, the fourth and last day,
was one of weariness, aching limbs, aehing head
and prostration. He required to be supported
as he went his hourly rounds. In the ninety-
fifty hour he fainted and fell. Every hour of
the last four he was bathed all over with rum
the last four he was bathed all over with rum
and alum. In the ninety-ninth hour he again
fell in faintness. The last bour at length ar-
rived, and with his assistants he completed his
rived, and with his assistants he completed his
forty-two eirenits in thirty-three minutes. He
now received fresh energy from the ides that he
had aceomplished his feat, and, unaided, he
literally dragged his limbs onice more areund the
literally dragged his limbs onice more around the
hall, to show that he was still awake, and, amid
the cheers of a large audience, he retired after
9 o'clock."
He did not reeover from the sickness that en-
ed for several dage.
Chinese in Cacirortia.-A late Coliforaia
arious Paeific States and territories is estimated
between 65,000 and 75,000 . These are
at between 65,000 and 75,000 . These are
nearly all young men, in the prime of life, who
come here intendicg to return to their own
country as soon as they shall have made a cer-
ain sum. There are very few females here-
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quarter, or "China town" as it is called, they"
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mention that they all, without exception, so far
as I know, ean read and write in their own tongue.
They are to be met with every where. No place
so out of the way or difficult of acoess, but they
find their way thither, and straightway proceed
to inform the public that washiag and ironing
can be performed on the most reasoanale terms,
They take the place of the servant girls at the
Fast,
Kast, and are generally preferred to the Isish
for housework. They are docile and quick, to
learn, and never forget, and make not unfre.
quently the most accomplished servants. Al
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In sfite of their Pagan religion snd its foolist
mummeries, it must be confessed that thes
have their good as well as their bad traits.


