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From the Journal of Commerce. SUICIDES.

Scarcely a newspaper do we now open, but the account of some suicide meets the eye, with its harrowing particul rs. Pecuniary losses or liabilities, want of employment, disappointment in love, intemperance, or some other tormenting exil, is assigned as the causes. It is a pitiable catalogues to contemplate, and the mind turns away, sickened and disgusted. How much morbid wretcheduess there must be in the land! It was a doctrine of the infidel Hume, nudel principle. For the secret of the whole matter, except in cases of real in- of the dying man. sanity, consists in a practical disbelief of a reigning and avenging God. Selfmurderers must in the very nature of the case act under the influence of the falsehoods and delusions which that great skeptic coolly defended. One of these was, that we were created for the end of effectuating our own enjoyment "are intrusted to their own judgment and discretion, and may employ every faculty with which they are endowed, to provide for their ease, happtness, or preservation." Being thus created for their own pleasure, (not to please the Creator), when they cease to find their pleasure, they may put an end to their lives! Another argument of that cool any crafty genius is, that life is too insignificant to be studiously cherished .-"The life of a man is of no greater importance to the universe than that of an oyster." Truly, this is a rare estimate of the dignity of human nature. He might as well have said at once that a man has no soul at all. And indeed those who take the fearful, the for bidden leap, treat themselves as if they had no souls, no accountability, no capacity for future happiness or misery.—
"Where is the harm," asks Hume, "of turning a few ounces of blood out of their channel?" Did he believe there is no harm? Then he stultified his own understanding, and mocked his own history. If he did believe there was harm, then he was playing the fool or the knave to write such infamous sentiments. Then again he says: "A | the shutters-I see old Mrs.--hair, a fly, an insect, is able to destroy this mighty being, whose life is of such importance. May not human prudence lawfully dispose of what depends on such insignificant causes?" If a man of intellect like his, can talk in such a flippant style of the estimable gift of human life, what can be expected of

Nor is it always the ignorant and unthinking, who fall before this temptation. A member of Congress, stung by conjured him to remember the claims of wife and children, proceeded to put an end to his own life. Another gentleman, a physician of good moral character, being tortured with his pecuniary embarrassments, deliberately walked into a drug store, purchased arychnine, went home, took the poison, went to bed and died in the midst of his astoncase. Instead of firmly meeting the dreamed of in a cristian community. trials of life, to which all are more or less subject; instead of setting an example of moral courage and good conduct, of diligence and steadiness in duty; of presenting a strong arm and a devoted the family to lean upon, they meanly their families, and their God. This | -and that it was found so lucrative, that | from the grave. The street As were stated at the street of the state of

weaker minds ?

crime has become so frequent, that the public cease to view it with that horror which its occasional perpetration used to awaken. The Coroner's jury assemble in a business-like manner, despatch the case, and think no more about it, although one cluster of hearts at least s grieving with a deadly sorrow.

The original evil is in a want of selfgovernment, self-discipline, the subjugation of the appetites and passions, which c me to be the masters, and these are certain to be the tyrants of these who yield to their domination. The law cannot reach the suicide. In its desperate efforts to do so, it enacted a sweeping barbarity; but while the afflicted survivors should be tenderly regarded, it would seem that some penalty should be held up, to deter men from that intelligent, voluntary suicide, which has become so common. If the catalogue of suicides for the last twelve months should be summed up, it would be perfectly horrifying. If those who set up such a din about slavery, would provide a remedy for the really horrible evil of suicide, almost always occurring among white people, they would enjoy the satisfaction of having accomplished something for their day and genera-

A HORRIBLE SPECIES OF BUSINESS.

Not many months ago a very respecable man, aged about 45 years, who had been for several years a sexton of one of our principal churches, fell sick at his residence at No .- in-His sickness at first was not considered dangerous. His family physician attended him as usual-but in a short time it was ascertained that some potent remedy must be adopted or all would soon be over.

'Do you think I am in danger, Doctor ?" asked the sick man.

The physician was loth to say sois physicians general are in such cases. The sick man lingered and grew worse. 'Oh? doctor, doctor," said he, there is something that preys on my mind--something even worse than this fatal disorder."

The patient tessed and tumbled aboutwas restless, thoughtful and entirely absorbed in some mental calamity. His wife that a man had a right to dispose of attempted to soothe him-talked of Heav- doctors educated there knew just as ed forward simultaneously, still preservhis own life. Multitudes that never en and mercy-but all would not do. The much, and were quite as successful as ing the snake shape, at the rate of about read or heard of Hume, carry out this physician was equally unsuccessful in all any others. I repeat it, nobody knows one pace in ten minutes. I seperated

> "Take away your physic, Doctor-it is useless-it cannot administer to a mind

The physicians and the sick man's family talked over the matter with great seriousness. They could not conjecture what was the cause of the disturbed fancies of the poor dying man. The wife had lived as any disease. a long and respectable life with her husin the present life. "Men," he says, band. He was a sexton of one of our most respectable churches, and had always enjoyed the esteem of the clergy and congregation by whom he was employed.

In this dilemma it was therefore determined to ascertain what lay so deeply upon his conscience. The Doctor one afternoon turned the attention of his patient to the subject that troubled him. "Can you not tell me, Mr .---, what

troubles you so deeply? "Oh! doctor, doctor, don't speak of it-Oh! it gnaws me to the quick. Look, I see their very faces glaring upon me-hor-

The physician soothed him as he would have soothed a child. "It will relieve your mind" said he to the sick man.

"Oh! God! I wish I could get reliefsee doctor, see them all there pointing their skinny fingers. There's Mrs-, whom I sold for 50 dollars. She asks me for the money-here she stands! my God! my God! I have not got the money-I did not get but half, the other sexton got part-go to him, Oh! horror, horror, horror!' "My dear sir," said the physician mildly '-you are raving-you are talking of

"Heavens! Doctor! do you call those persons shadows? See one of them coming feel they are neglected unless they are into the room. Shut that window, and bar ing to get in. There's her winding sheet. She says I sold her for fifty dollars-Oh no, no, no-I only got thirty."

The physician then to humor his poor dis tracted patient went to the window and closed the shutter.

"Look there doctor-there's a young woman that I took away after being a couple of days in the grave. She cries out against me-she eries and tears her hair -Oh! Oh! Oh!"

The physician found that all his efforts were fruitless; after calling in the wife and the letter of an affectionate wife, in family of the dying man, they partly sucwhich she remonstrated against the evil ceeded in quieting the tumult which agita-il limbits into which he had fallen, and ted his bosom. He would however listen to no effectual consolation until they would promise to call in a highly respectable clergyman whom he named, to minister some pious comfort to his last hours, which

were now rapidly drawing to a close. Accordingly a message was immediately despatched, the venerable elergymen came, and the sick man on perceiving him, God. When left entirely together, after es, the appetite returns and the convaished, terror-striken family. Now, these some struggles, the sick man unfolded to lescence is quickly decided and comwere cowardly acts; there was no evi- the astonished clergyman, one of the most plete. Alum had already been in use dence of involuntary insanity in either extraordinary practices which could be

It appeared that the dying man, who was a sexton for several years, had been in the habit, secretly and at night, of abstracting the corpses of suc. persons as were buried in the grave yard he had heart for the weak and tender ones of the family to lean upon, they meanly skulked out of the world, and left the In conjunction, it is supposed, with a perand even sending them into the country.ess ones to shift for themselves. It son now alive, who was then also a sexion, would be difficult to define a deeper it is believed that a most extensive business to make proof of its efficacy, and rescue cent a backet, and in this way earned crime. Such sin against themselves, of this kind was carried on for several years | thereby hundreds of human beings | nearly five dollars for the Missionary

both individuals, originally quite poor when they became sextens, became rich and respectable in a very few years. By the rules and regulations applicable to church yards and sextons, those officers had full and frequent access at all hours, to all the public and private vaults under their charge. The vaults were generally untouched-but those buried in the church yard, or those remains of the dead deposied in the pivate or deposited in the public vaults, were considered the property of the sextens, and they disposed of their horrible merchandise accordingly to the highest idder, among the medical faculty.

The remembrance of being thus engaged at least. in such a business, caused the agonized terrors of the dying man, and made him restless, until a clergyman was called to minister comfort to a Mind diseased on his for killing Webh's Frank, and who has

THE MEDICAL PROFESSION BY ONE WHO

KNEW IT The American Medical Gazette for June gives a remarkably interesting letter from an American medical student in Paris. The writer says that he once heard Magendie, the celebrated French physician and physiologist, open a lecture somewhat in the followng words:

Gentlemen: Medicine is a great humoug. I know it is called a science--science, indeed! It is nothing like science. Doctors are mere empires, when they are not charlatans. We are as ignorant as men can be. Who knows anything about medicine? Gentlemen, you have done me the honor to come here to attend my lectures, and I must tell you frankly now, in the beginning, that I know nothing in the world about medicine, and I don't know anybody that does know anything about it .-Don't think for a moment that I havn't read the bills advertising the course of lectures at the medical school; I know that this man teaches anatomy, that man teaches pathology, another man physiology, such a one therapeutics, such another man teria medica-Eh yards of the place where I saw the first. bien et opres ? What's known about It was serpent shaped-the outlines perall that? Why gentlemen, at the school of Montpelier, (God knows it was famous enough in its day !) they discar- a speckled appearance. They were inded the study of anatomy, and taught terlocked in such a manner as to be sepnothing but the dispensary; and the arated with some difficulty, and all movanything about medicine. True enough we are gathering facts every day. We time to see if they would get together can produce typhus fever, for example, by injecting a certain substance into the veins of a dog-that's something: we set down as a curiosity in natural hiscan alleviate diabetes, and, I see dis- tory. tinctly, we are fast approaching the day

when phthisic can be cured as easily We are collecting facts in the right spirit, and I dare say in a century or so the accumulation of facts may enable our successors to form a medical science; but I repeat it to you, there is no such thing now as a medical science. Who can tell me how to cure the headache? But how are they cured? Gentlemen, nature does a great deal. Doctors do -but little-when they don't do harm. Let me tell you, generally what I did when I was the head physician at Hotel Dieu. Some three or four thousand patients passed through my hands every year. I divided the patients into two classes; with one I followed the dispensary, and gave them the usual medicines without having the least idea why up or wherefore; to the other I gave bread pills and colored water, without, of course, letting them know anything about it-and occasionally, gentlemen, would create a third division, to whom gave nothing whatever These last would fret a good deal, they would feel they were neglected, (sick people always well drugged-tes imbeciles!) and they would irritate themselves until they got really sick, but nature invariably came to the rescue, and all the persons in the third class got well. There was a little mortality among those who received but bread pills and colored water, and the mortality was greatest among those who were carefully drugged according to the dispensary.

This is pretty plain speaking for a

INFLAMMATION OF THE THROAT CURED

BY ALUM Powdered alum applied by the finger to the part affected, very seldom fails to dure an inflammation of the throat in a lew days. The efficacy of this remedy, says the author is as marvellons as it is third, or fourth day, while there is yet no abscess in the tonsils, it arrests all symptoms as it were by enchantment; desired all to withdraw, except the man of the fever abates, the swelling diminish for certain disorders of the throat, in kicking a Turk, Fd advise ye the next malignant inflammation for example, time to jist be sure he's not an Irishtheu in chronic; but as the greater num- man!" her of practitioners remained fixed in opinion that it must be dangerous in common inflammations, its use was not so extensive as it deserved to be. By showing that this remedy is as powertul m simple inflammation as in inflammation of the tonsils, M. Valpeau hopes saved as much rain-water as she could that practitioners will no longer hesitate and sold it to the washerwoman for a

Correspondence of the Petersburg Express. HALIFAX Co., N. C., Sept. 5.

al lot a letter to yott. The times have "rain from heaven." been dull and affairs of a most monotonous type with me since I last wrote, and even now I have nothing of importance to communicate:

Crops on the Roanoke and throughout the interior, so far as my observation has extended, are better than they have been for the last ten years. No fears of a famine during the next year,

Some few days since, a man by the

name of Wright, who was tried at the

April term of Halifax Superior Court

been loitering ever since on the Halifax side of the river opposite Gaston, attacked one of our most respectable citizens, near the Summit with a knife, and was only prevented from doing him serious injured by a free negro, with an axe, in-terfering. A day or two afterward, several of the neighbors, gentlemen of the highest standing, caught him, and gave him a taste of the discipline of Judge Lynch. It is proper to state he had received notification to leave, which he had refused to do. It is understood that he is somewhere in Greenville, and that he visits the free negroes, on whose account, it was alleged, he killed the boy, as mentioned above, and it will be well for him to be extremely cautious in his any time. Oh, psha! Landlord, give visits, for they are watching for him,

and if caught, he will fare but middling. I notice in the Express of the 28th ult., an account of a serpent composed of worms, discovered in a cellar somewhere; you will remember that I furnished you with an account of a similar phenomenon in this vicinity, about two years ago. Well, the extract alluded to reminded me that I had seen a duplicate of the same nondescript, about two weeks since, and within a hundred fect, and composed of small white worms with black heads, which gave to the mass them with a stick, and waited some again, but they did not, but reemed to be entirely inert. They (or it) may be

A FIGHTING TURK.

" Pierce Pungent," in the New York News, tells the following good story: " During the operations of the allies in the Crimea it was resolved to carry the water in from a beautiful spring of the finest croton on the camp. Leather pipes, or hose, were employed, which were laid on the ground. One mornor the gout? or the disease of the heart? ing, while the water was being supplied, Nobody. Oh ! you tell me doctors cure | the minaret sounded to prayer, and one people. I grant you people are cured. of the Turkish soldiers immediately went flop on his knees to praise Allah! Unfortunately, he went down right upon the hose, and his weight consequently stopped the current of that 'first of elements,' as Pindar calls water in his first Olympiad.

"Get up,', cried an English soldier. Voulez vous avez, la bonte, mon cher Monsieur le Turque," cried a Frenchman with his native politeness, "to get

"That ain't the way to make a Turk move," cried another, "this is the dodge." So saying, he knocked his turban off-Still the pious Musselman went on with his devotions.

"I'll make him stir his stumps," said another Englishman, giving him a remarkably smart kick. To the wonder of all, still the unturbaned, well-kicked follower of the Prophet went praying on as though he was a forty-horse parson. "Hoot away, mon-Pil shew ye how we serve obstinate folks at auld Reekee," quietly observed a Scotchman-he was, however, prevented, for the Turk having finihed his "Alla-vis en Allah." rose and began to take off his coatthen to roll up his sleeves, and then to bedew his palms with saliva, and then to put himself in the most approved box-

ing attitude, a la Yankee Sulivan. He then advanced in true Tom Hyer style to the Englishman who had kicked him in the lumbar region. " A ring , a ring." shouted the soldiers and sail ors perfectly astonished to see a Turk such an adept in the fistic art.

The Englishman nothing loath to have a bit of fun with a Tork of such rapid. Employed the first, second, a truly John Ball state of mind, set to work, but found he had met his master -in five minutes he had received his quantum suff. As the Turk coolly replaced his coat and turban---he turned round and said to the admiring by-standers, in the pure brogue -- " Bad luck to ye, ye spalpeens; when ye're afther

The mystery was solved --- our Turk was a Tripperary man !

RAIN FROM HEAVEN.

A little girl in Yorkshire living in a neighborhood where water was scarce

Secretary, she was not willing to tell her name. "But I must put down DEAR EXPRESS-It has been a long where the money came from," said he. time since I have found time or materi- "Call it then," replied the little girl,

A DANDY.

One youth of this kind I-know-a dolt of the very first water --- who said to an acquaintance recently, in my presence, "Do you know the Miss of Noo Yawk? What devilish susceptible crechures they ar', to be suah! I called on them a few months ago, and sang to them 'Zurich's Waters,' and 'Me Sister De-ah,' and dont you think they both fell in love with me! Egad, they dis so- but I couldn't relieve, and so I cut them. I vow I won't be cruel to any one if I can help it--- I won't positively-would you?"

This was at an Ordinary. "I say, stranger, said a rough tooking book pedlar from Illinois, who sat near this scented braggart, "you are not a MAN, are you? a full bound man? You don't sartingly answer to a masculine title, do you? I should take you for a pocket edition of a sheep. Them's my sentiments, and you have 'em gratis. You C hav'nt brains enough to fascinate a kitten-yet you really fancy that you are something uncommon! You are too flat to keep your eyes open, fully-and I'll bet a wolf trap that the sight of a full-blown poppy would set you to sleep, this thing a weak lemonade, scented with rose water-and tote me a pint of brandy. hot with a red pepper in it, and a common segar. I'll go bail for the

The irresistible young man walked off with a look of insanity and anger. SENT BACK.

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