

PAT'S PHILOSOPHY.

When the winter is cold I keep myself warm. When the summer is hot I keep myself cool. I'm not a philosopher. I'm a philosopher.

DISPOSING OF THE DEAD.

Burial Customs in Ancient and Modern Times.

For nearly a century earnest efforts have been made to introduce cremation in Christian lands, as the most expedient mode of disposing of the dead.

From a scientific point of view, nothing can be more admirable than the newly proposed method of disposing of the dead by conducting superheated steam into a clay retort, and reducing the body to its elements.

There are many reasons for the preference of this method. It is more sanitary, it is more economical, and it is more respectful to the dead.

The power of science is utterly broken, and sentiment alone dictates. The vast field of nature, sown with man's trust in its future existence, has but two divisions.

The great Aryans, the forefathers of the ancient nations of Western Europe, believed in a future life. In their view, the human body, and in the glory of a celestial body, the faithful were to enjoy a life similar to that of the Mohammedans in paradise.

Buddhism teaches that the human body is the source of evil; hence, life is pain, and freedom from its blessing of the soul has to pass through numerous existences, as god, demon, man, or beast, before it is capable of entering Nirvana.

The Greeks of the Homer poems burned or exposed their dead, but the latter was done in the worst of the feelings of the enemy. Great heroes were honored by their friends with elaborate ceremonies.

public, burning was the general custom, and under the empire it was almost universally practiced; but, as Christianity spread, it was gradually discontinued, falling into disuse in the fourth century of our era.

In the Feejee Islands parents are generally killed by their children. Sometimes the aged people make up their minds to die; sometimes the children give notice to their parents that they are a burden.

The following is a part of the characteristics of this breed, given at the Swine Breeders' convention: "Face pale, ears erect, ears generally erect, but sometimes inclining forward with advancing age; small, thin, soft, and showing veins; jaw, full; neck, short; back, broad and straight; or a very lithe, arched, ribs, long, well sprung; girth, deep, and wide; legs, short and fine; and straight and very strong; with hoofs, feet, legs, and hoofs, fine and compact; offal, very light."

While there the large mass of mankind has always striven to expedite the dissolution of the body, a small number of races have, from the most ancient times, shown a marked tendency to tender and serious consideration to guard the human body after death from all chance of destruction.

The Jews also believed in the resurrection of the dead, and they were careful to preserve them for a while from corruption. Eighty pounds of spices were used at the funeral of Rabbi Gamaliel, and the spices were used to preserve the body from decay.

The Christians of the first century gave to their burials the name of cemetery, which means a resting place. It was taught that every one would rise from the grave wherever he had heard the word of God and believed in it.

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What I Know of Berkshire.

The Americans consume more pounds of pork per head than the people of any other country, and, therefore, it stands them in hand to produce this staple article of diet at the lowest rate.

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Live and Bloodless.

A healthy liver secretes each day about two and a half pounds of bile, which contains a large amount of matter, and is the blood. When the liver becomes torpid or congested, it fails to eliminate this vast amount of matter, which, therefore, remains to poison the blood, and is conveyed to every part of the system.

The brain, which is the great electrical organ of vitality, is unduly stimulated by the unhealthy condition of the liver, and the heart and it fails to perform its office healthfully. Hence the symptoms of bile poisoning, which are, dizziness, headache, insomnia, to keep the mind on any subject, impairment of memory, dizziness, or nervous feelings, giddiness, and a general feeling of fever.

Some of the best surgeons of Europe pronounce the apparatus for deformities made by the late Dr. J. B. Smith, of Philadelphia, as the best in the world. It is a simple, and the late Dr. J. B. Smith, of Philadelphia, as the best in the world.

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