apprehend those Denominations have acted under wrong impressions, and that they will ere long renew

their works of benevolence and Christianity.

Towards this ill-fated race, were the hand of friendship more frequently extended, than the weapon of destruction levelled, were the policy of Government one of peace rather than of war, of civilization than of brutalization, or what it threatens to be, of extermination, it would be far more to the credit of the white man, and we should eventually be convinced of the erroneousness of the long prevalent opinion, that the red man is irreclaimable.

This Company has always enjoined upon its Agents and upon settlers, to avoid committing trespasses upon any of the Indian tribes. Pursuing this course, it has declined making locations at several desirable sites where towns have since been established, by those less scrupulous, against whose incursions, the Indian Agents, the ostensible and legal guardians and protectors of the tribes, have raised no successful opposition, notwithstanding the orders and instructions issued from time to time from the Indian Department, at the Head of which is an individual, who appears to have earnestly exerted himself to secure for the various tribes, the rights to which they are entitled.

Indian Trade.—This has not yet attracted the attention which, from its extent and value, it merits. The United States annually pay to the various tribes located within this Territory, some hundreds of thou-

sands of dollars.

A large portion of this great amount has been, by the recipients, worse than thrown away, having been exchanged with traders of easy consciences for inferior but high-priced fabrics, poor tobacco, and vile whiskey.\*

<sup>\*</sup> Some idea of the amount of means which the tribes have at their disposal may be formed, from the subjoined statement respecting the Delawares, which is extracted from the Washington Star.

<sup>&</sup>quot;THE RICHEST COMMUNITY IN THE WORLD.—A day or two since we had occasion to mention that the result of the late sale of the Delaware (Indian)