Autumn.

Sweet Sabbath of the year, While evening lights decay, Thy parting steps methinks I hear Steal from the world away.

Amid thy silent flowers 'I's sad but sweet to dwell, Where falling leaves and drooping flowers Around me breathe farewell.

Along thy sunset skies Their glories melt in shade, And, like the things we fondly prize,

A deep and crimson streak Thy dying leaves disclose; As, on Consumption's waning cheek,
'Mid ruin, blooms the rose.

Thy scene each vision brings Of beauty in decay: Of fair and early faded things, Too exquisite to stay ;-

Of joys that come no more; Of flowers whose bloom is fled; Of farewells wept upon the shore; Of friends estranged or dead ;-

Of all that now may seem, To memory's tearful eye, The vanished beauty of a dream O'er which we gaze and sigh.

Agriculture.

Agriculture in England, France, Belgium, and America.

The following interesting article is supplied by the Paris correspondent of the Man-

thester Guerdien :-Apropos to the useful portion of the exhibition, a vast effect has been made here, little essay, he examines everything that has any connection with agriculture, whether in England, France, Beigium, or America, and gives the clearest possible notion of the calls the industrial cultures are superfluttes, position France really holds, agriculturally objets de fantasie. Alluding to the present speaking, when compared to the rest of the attmentary crisis, he ends his article thus: world. In speaking of the first principle of all, for instance, he says that French culof the grain they sow, and he gives a lamentable picture of the half rotten grain, A vast place is open to agricultural entermixed up with the sirangeling sorts," which prise: on one hand, corn and meat beyond ground, and expects to see rendered up to new processes of culture of a hundred sorts, him in the shape of fine, full-eared, healthy corn. He instances, as a proof of what good grain is, the example of a M Vander. be guided by the new discoveries of science, celme, hear Dunkitk, who from some Aus- who shall then see this land, so stingy now tralia corn reaped the value of 66 hectolitre. per hectare, or ten times the multiplication ing the variability of seasons even, we shall of each grain, whilst ordinarily the yield in France is only six or seven hectolitres per bectare, or three times the value of the grain. He mentions a kind of oats expos. good," ed by an English grower, which gives 80 hectolitres per dectare. M de Lavergne is loud in his praise of our rye-grass, which. in France, is looked upon as a sort of ornahe exclaims, " Nothing but hay, my readers

&c , all of exceeding beauty; yet the department whence comes these wonders is the France, perhaps indeed, one of the poorest countries in all Europe. Except this model farm, there is nothing. Half the soil is untruth, " The only real object of all agricul duction of meat and bread."

hectares of land actually producing what ing the brigade of the fourth division of the they ought to produce, in the present ad British army, lieutenant colonel of the 57th had overflowed and carried away all the hay CONTAINING neither Pressic Acid, Tariar Emetic, no wanced state of agricultural science. On the present and the p de Lavergue says that, properly cultivated, she could feed 100,000,000 inhabitants. He estimates that, with ordinary efforts, Europe may mourish five or six times more in population, when she shall have learned how to cultivate her soil; Spain Portugal, Pruesia, Poland, may triple theirs, Portugat, Pruesia, Poland, may triple theirs, spicuous by a large tombstone, with an orfold; and then he enters minutely into the ple efforts of the chisel at the top and base. Mirror says, as one of the Brooklyn City cars riculture, prevent the soil from rendering tal remains of Captain Edward Stanly, 57th morning, a lady with a little girl attempted

highest praise to America, and occupies him- | Cast down but not destroyed, 2 Corinthi- | large Newfoundland dog seeing it, boundself naturally enough with the present state ans, iv. 9." Who does not look with res- ed to her, and taking her in his mouth, reself naturally enough with the present state ans, iv. 9." Who does not look with respect to the pect on these poor soldiers, and who does not look with respect to the pect on these poor soldiers, and who does not look with respect to the pect on these poor soldiers, and who does not look with respect to the pect on these poor soldiers, and who does not look with respect to the pect on these poor soldiers, and who does not look with respect to the scued her from imminent danger of being trampled to death, and brought her to the almost distracted mother and laid her down. There are fourteen other graves in the same row, of which only one is identified.—

Sir George Cathcart's resting-place is mark
City Drug Store.

City Drug Store. flour, and 3,000,000 kilogrammes of bread Sir George Catheart's resting-place is mark- a short bark of expressive delight, and away and biscuit ready made. "In itself," says ed by a very fine monument, for which his he went.

of throwing their capital plentifulty into the ancholy and more natural interest. - Times different from the Egyptians. soil itself, and with the conviction that ag- Correspondent. riculture is the genuine, the indestructible wealth and power of a country; and next, to persuade agriculturists that two things alone are important-bread and meat, corn represent bread, meat population, health. vield up treasures unsuspected; and, defvassuredly repeat, whilst recalling the distress which provoked so late a return to the benefits of agriculture, out of evil comes

Miscellaneous.

Catheart's Hill.

In times to come it will be a chosen terwill perhaps remark - nothing but hay and minus of Saxon pilgrimage, this Catheart's Torage! Even so! but let us think what is Hill. Whether the traveller beholds from the meaning of it. All this hay, in its humble parapet the fair aspect of the transformation, signifies meat, wool, milk, imperial city, guarded by threefold mightier manure, corn, consequently populousness batteries than now, or sits upon the broken wall to gaze upon the ruins of Sebastopol From our plain humble hay and corn he he must, if he has any British blood in his turns to the French agricultural produce, reins, regard with emotion that little spot and finds, in all conscience, variety enough. which encloses all that was mortal of some Wools, silks, grains, oils, wines, vegetables, of the noblest soldiers who ever sprang from fruit, plants, tinctorials, textile or saccha- our warrior race. He will see the sight of Tine, everything that the imagination can these tedious trenches where the strong man dream of ; and he adds, " Unfortunately all waxed weak day after day and the sanguine these apparent riches often hide, in fact, became hopeless, and where the British solgreat poverty;" and he proves them to be dier fought through a terrible winter with but exceptions. In the Basses-Alpes, he privation, cold, frost, snow, and rain, more shows us the produce of the model farm of terrible and deadly than the fire of the ene-Pallerols:—By the side of wheat called my. With the Redan, the Melakoff, the touzelle blanche, giving the very finest flour Quarries, the Mamelon, Gordon's Attack. yet known, there are oils, wines, silkworms, Chapman's Attack, under his eyes, he will evive with the aspect of the places where they stood the memories of this great strug poorest and most miserable perhaps in gle, and renew the incidents of its history. How many of our gallant officers this ceme tery may hold it is impossible to say; it is too full already. It is a parallelogram of to this aready, and the cultivated part can bare about 40 yards long by 30 yards broad.

The feed a scanty population, which dimins. ly feed a scanty population, which dimin- formed by the base of a ruined wall, which ishes every day. Nevertheless, M. de La- might in former days have marked the lines vergne recognises that generally there is a of a Tartar fort, or have been the first Rusgreat improvement in the agricultural pro- sian redoubt to watch over the infancy of ducts of France, but he says it is very far Sebastopol. Although many a humble tufrom what it should be. All his system mulus indicates to the eye of affection the (and I believe he is right as far as this coun- place where some beloved comrade rests till try is concerned) reposes upon the necessity of making forage and corn the two per here and at home have left memorials in petual bases of all culture, and reducing solid stone of most of those whose remains what he styles the "industrial cultures," as are resting here. The first of the graves silk, sugar, dyes, &c., to the condition of towards the front and west of the cemetery mere exceptions. He says, with perfect consists of a simple mound of earth. know not who lies below. The second is ture, and its indestructible basis is, the pro-marked by a simple slab, with the following inscription: "Sicred to the memory of Of course, the article I allude to, of 32 Lieutenant H. Tryon, rifle brigade, killed pages of close print, is far too long for me in action on the 20th of November, 1854." to analyse it; but it contains many things. He was a thorough soldier, orave, cool, far too curious for me not to allude to. At- and resolute, and in the terrible crisis of ter placing England at the head of all coun- Inkermann he used a rifle with more deadly tries, as far as the cultivation goes (the us-- certainty and success than any of his men ful species of culture,) we are shown the In the struggle for the "Ovens," or "Quarvarious countries which approach the near-ries," on the 20th November, in which a est to us. Belgium, Holland, Switzerland, small body of the rifle brigade dislodged a Saxony, Lombardy, Bohemia, all go before force of the enemy much greater than their Prince, making a group of about 30,000, own, he displayed such gallanity ere he fel-000 of hectares nearly upon our level as to that General Canrobert paid him the rare production. The average of the population honour of a special mention in the next is about 100 souls to 100 hectares, whereas "General order of the day" for the French that of France is only 68. "France," says army. Next to him repose the remains of M Livergne, " holds only the third rank a lamented officer. The stone records his name, " Sacred to the memory of Brigadier-

In all Europe there are about 100,000,000 general Thomas Laigh Goldie, commandand Turkey and Russia increase theirs ten namented cross at the top, and some sim- TAE VALUE OF A Dos .- The New York details of the manifold errors which, in ag- Come here and read! "Here lieth the mor- was passing down Fulton street Tuesday ail the riches man has but to demand from Regiment, killed at the battle of Inkermann, to pass in front, the child being ahead .-

the writer," this may be but little; but we widow has expressed her thanks to those must remember that, a few years ago, Alge- who raised it to the memory of their belovris imported all her food." Another advan- ed commander. There is an inscription there seem to be doubts as to either of these Russian language, stating who and what he and temples known to be Egyptian struc-

A Piece of Legal Advice. and published a week ago by the Revue des and hay. Corn in all its varieties, and fo-Deux Mondes (in its last number). In this rage, are, as he repeats over and over again, without getting advice of some sort, seems the lady and nurse fell asleep, and on being the marrow and sinews of a people; they absurd to the country people around about. aroused discovered that the child was mis-It happened one day that a farmer named sing and the window open. The mother strength-and, compared to them, what he Bernard, having come to town on business was almost frantic, and with the nurse rushbetho't himself that as he had a few hours ed out of the cars, and attempted to proceed o spare, it would be well to get the advice up the track in search of the missing child, of a good la vyer. He had often heard of without doubling at all that the child was -" Out of evil comes good. I hope for the a lawyer Foy, who was in such high repute killed. She was forcibly prevented from that people believed a lawsuit gained when doing so by the crowd who had gathered away from agriculture. Heaven send that he undertook their cause. The countryman about her; and just at this moment a perwent to his office and after waiting some- son came up bearing in his arms the child, time was admitted to an interview. He and gave it to the mother. fold the lawyer that having heard so much The sudden transition from grief to joy the sower, in France flings into ill-tilled all price, on the other hand dirt cheap, and about him, and happening to be in town, he was so great that the mother fainted away.

eplied the lawyer.'

you want, is it?" draw from the same well as the saying is.'

chase or a sale, that you have come.' 'O, no,' I am neither rich enough to purchase or poor enough to sell.' Will you tell me, then, what you Do want of me? said the lawyer in a tone of

yer, replied Bernard. 'I want your ad. Guards, the son of a Berkshire squire, who Why I have already told you, Mr. Lawrice-I mean to pay for it, of course '

The lawyer smiled, and taking pen and aper, a-ked the countryman his name. Peter Bernard,' replied the countryman, quite happy that the lawyer at length under-'Your age ?'

Thirty years, or very near it.' 'Your vocation?" 'What's that ?' What do you do for a living?' O! that is what it means, is it? Why

am a farmer.' The lawyer wrote two lines, folded the aper and handed it to his client. Is it finished already? said the farmer .-Well and good!' What is to be the price

of that advice, Mr. Lawyer? had fatigued him, and he determined to

came and asked him if they should draw What, this evening ? exclaimed the far- THE WESLEYAN ACA DEMY mer's wife, who had come to meet her husband. 'It would be a pity to begin the work | Mount Allison, Sackville, N. B. so late, since it can be done as well to-mor-

Bernard was uncertain which way to decide. Suddenly he recollected that he had the lawyer's advice in his pocket.

'Wajt a minute,' he exclaimed. 'I have an advice, and a famous one too-that I paid three france for ; it ought to tell us what

Come boys, come girls—all to the hayfield! It shall not be said that the field of the Teachers, to take particular charge of the Teachers, the Teachers of the Teach

and the foresight of the lawyer. The weaher changed during the night; an unexpected storm burst over the valley; the The Great Standard Remedy next morning it was found that the river

November 5 1854, to whose memory this Before the driver could hold up, the child Out of Europe, M. de Lavergne gives the stone is erected by the men of his company : was nearly under the horses' feet, when

Notes and News.

THE PYRAMIDS OF EGYPT .- Who were tage, too, is that the Algerian harvest takes upon it commemorating the general's serplace early in June, thus coming beforehand vices, and the fact that he served with the tion were Cheops, Cephrenes, and Mycewith the mother country, should she need Russian armies in one of their most memosupplies. Cotton and silk, too, come re- rable campaigns—the date of his untimely struction has been assigned? The total opmarkably fine from this part of Africa, but and glorious death, and an inscription in the position as to form, between the pyramids, products being made available in any im- was who reposes beneath. In the second tures, is so wide as to give assurance that portant quantities for trade. Here, owing to climate and old-established customs, the any inscription on the stones; the third is what touches pastoral or agricultural of hewn stone, surmounted by a cross, placwealth, will find, probably, great difficulty ed upon two horizontal slabs. On the pilin bringing to any degree of development lar below the cross in front is this inscrippoint out the inapplicability of certain pour devoir, C. F. S. Æt. 36." How many ture of the pyramids with their figures in an super excellent processes adopted by our ag- an absent friend would have mourned around inverted position, as if in contempt and dericulturalists, to the culture of land so sub- this tomb! Close at hand is a handsome rision of the people who had written them divided that often a full-sized patent plough- monument to Sir John Campbell, than A wide difference is also observable between share would be hardly able to turn round whom no soldier was ever more regreted or the interments in the paramids and interin the whole extent of a man's cornfield more beloved by those who served under ments properly Egyptian. This people al-The benefits of irrigation and draining are him, and not far apart in another row is a ways deposit their dead in caves and subcounteracted in the same way, and rendered magnificent sarcophagus in black Devonequally inapplicable in many instances. Be- shire marble to the memory of Srr R. New ramids buried their dead, not below, but sides, the state of the soil itself requires inmense improvement before these are to be thought of; "with land ill tilled and ill mathought of; "with land ill tilled and ill maof-death behind us, the front wall at Cathnured, as is land in France at least for a
cart's Hill has ever been a favourite spot
made the raised start be made the raised star good three quarters," says our author, "we for gossips and speciators, and sayers of made the raised altar the model of all their should from even the best draining system jokes, and raconteurs of bon mots, or such work-to the latter the altar was almost unger but comparatively insignificant results" jeux d'esprit as find favour in circles mili-The aim of M. de Lavergue is twofold :- | tary. It has now lost the attraction of post- most assuredly that the people who built the First, to infuse into his countrymen the desire tion, and retains only its graver, more mel. pyramius were ef religious principles totally

Quite a scene of excitement occurred a few days ago, at Lockport, on the arrival of the cars at that place. It appears that among the passengers were a lady and child, with The ancient rown of Rennes, in France, a nurse who rode with the child in her lap.

thought he would call and consult him. It seems while the nurse was asleep, the You wish to bring an action, perhaps, child instead of going out of the window, ou want, is it?

'Excuse me, Mr. Lawyer; my family and have never made a division, seeing that we raw from the same well as the saying is.'

'It is then, to get me to negotiate a purhase or a sale, that you have come.'

'I am at to another part of the car, and made itself to another. But we so the car, and made itself to another part of the car, and made itself to another part of the car, and made itself to another. But were. Robt West, Bridgetows. R. Guest. Yarmouth. T. R. Patific to another part of the car, and made itself to another part of the car, and made itself to another. But were. Robt West, Bridgetows. R. Guest. Yarmouth. T. R. Patific to another part of the car, and made itself to another part of the car. But were. Robt West, Bridgetows. R. Guest. Yarmouth. T. R. Patific to another part of the car. Part of the car. Robt West, Bridgetows. R. Guest. Yarmouth. The part of the car. quietly slipped off her lap, and wandered off

A SKILFUL MARKSMAN. - At an agricultural dittner at Berkshire a week or two since,
Col. Vansittari, in returning thanks for the " Army and Navy." alluded to the exploits of Capt. Goodlake, of the Coldstream had command of a party of sharpshooters during a great part of the siege of Sebastopol, and said, "It was a service attended with great danger, but notwithstanding, Capt. Goodlake shot 75 Russians hunself One particular day he was commanding his 36 sharpshooters, when unexpectedly a large body of Russians came upon them He turned round to his soldiers, and said, We have got into a scrape; we must run and take care of ourselves; but do not move until I give-the word.' Just as he was about to do so, the captain of the Russians stepped out six paces in front of his corps. Capt. Goodlake did not know what it meant, but did the same. They advanced two paces further, when the Russian pulled out a pistol, fired, and only touched Captain Goodlake's apparel, who forthwith fired and Bernard paid the money and took his killed the Russian officer. He then called eave, delighted that he had made use of upon his men to fire a volley, which they his opportunity to get a piece of advice from did, and instantly they observed the Rus-When the Farmer reached home it was four o'clock; the journey got a ring which he took from the Russian while the hay had been cut two days, and he thought, was an instance of chivalry was completely made. One of his men worthy of the knights of the olden times, who used to meet in single combat.'

Rev. R. Knight, President of Board of Trustees. Charles F. Allison, Eq., I reasurer. Rev. E. Evans, D. D., Chaplein. Rev. H. Fickard, A. M., Pritcipal. Miss Mart. E. Adams, Chief Pieceptress.

The Board of Instruction for the two Branches will in clude twelve or more Professors and Teachers, suit-ally qualified for their respective departments

THE Institution will be conducted on the same princi paid three francs for; it ought to tell us what to do. 'Here wife, see what it says; you can read written hand better than L' the woman took the paper and read this line:

'Never put off until to-morrow what you can do to-day.''

'That's it!' exc'aimed Bernard, as if any of light had cleared up all his doubts. Come, be quick! get the carts and away!

'Come, be quick! get the carts and away!

Come boys, come girls—all to the hay-field! It shall not be said that I bought a three franc opinion to make no use of it—I will follow the lawyer's advice.

Bernard himself set the example by leading the way in the work, and not returning till the hay was brought in. The event seemed to prove the wisdom of his conduct, seemed to prove the wisdom of his conduct, seemed to prove the wisdom of his conduct, seemed to prove the wisdom of his conduct.

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Lavergne looks upon as the grand staple

To Encorse of the Egyptian temple. Sir, draiting complete the base derived from the lower the converges to the use of your Pills. My mother was afficied for up-Lavergne looks upon as the grand staple tion, November 5, 1854;" beneath these commodities of Algeria; and he says, when the Arab shall have learned what the culture of grass means, and what the value of hay tis, the Algerian markets may furnish half

tomb from desecration. At the foot of the Europe with butcher's meat.

The last ten pages of the article I allude to are consecrated to the examination of machines for reaping, sowing, moving, threshing, ploughing &c.; and distinctly the inapplicability of certain pour devoir. C. F. S. Æt. 36." How many Copy of a Letter from Anthony Smith, Esqr Halifaz, Nova Scotia, dated 25th Aug., 1854.

Hallfor, Nova Scotti, dated 25th Aug., 1003.

To Proresson Holloway.

Sir,—I desire to add my testimony to the valce of year

Pills, to cases of dropsy: For nine months I suffered the

greatest torture with this distressing complaint; was lap
ped three times, and finally given up by the doctors; hav
ing become in appearance as a skeleton, and with no

more strength in me than a child just born. It was then

that I thought of trying your Pills, and inneduately sent

for a quantity, and commenced using them. The result
I can scarcely oredit even now, sithough true it is. Af-Copy of a Letter from Wiliam Reeves, of Char lottetown, Prince Edward Island, dated 17th

Nov., 1854. TVOC., 1804.

To Propresson Holloway,

Sir,-I am suppy to say that your Pills have restored
mate health after suffering for many years from the most me to health after suffering for once years from the messing means general debility and languar, my liver and howels were also much deranged for the whole of that time. It tried many medicines, but they were of no good to me, until I had recourse to your Pills, by taking which, and ollowing the printed directions for seven weeks, I was cared, after every other means lailed to the astonishment of my neighbours, adquaintances and friends. I shall ever teel grateful to you for this astonishing restoration to health, and will recommend your Pills to all sufferers settled. eeling it my duty to do so. I remain, sir, your humble servant (Signed) WILLIAM REEVES

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public, when they are known."

The venerable Chancellor WARDLAW, writes from Baltimore, 15th April, 1854:

"Da. J. C. Avra—Sir: I have taken your Pills with great benefit, for the listlessness, languor, loss of appetite, and Bilious headache, which has of late years overtaken me in the spring. A few doses of your Pills cured me. I have used your Cherry Pectoral many years in my family for coughs and colds with unfailing success. You make medicines which cure, and I feel it a pleasure to commend you for the good you have done and are doing." JOHN F. BEATTY, Esq., Sec. of the Penn. Railroad

Co., says:

"Pa. R. R. Office, Philadelphia, Drc. 13, 1853.

"Sir: I take pleasure in adding my testimony to the "Bir: I take pleasure in adding my testimony to use efficacy of your medicines, having derived very materia benefit from the use of both your Pectoral and Catharti Pills. I am never without them in my family, hor shall ever consent to be, while my means will procure them." The widely renowned S. S. STEVENS, M. D., of Wentworth, N. H., writes:

worth, N. H., writes:

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"Acton, Me., Nov. 25, 1853.
"Dr. J. C. Aven-Dear Sir: I have been attlicted from my birth with serofula in its worst form, and now, after twenty years' trial, and an untold of amount of sufering, have been completely cured in a few weeks by your Pills. With what feelings of rejoicing I write, can only be imagined when you realize what I have suffered, and how long.

"Never until now have I been free from this loathsome disease in some show."

the a raw sore.

menced a hearing growth; cut of which makes me leet already a new person.

"Hoping this statement may be the means of conveying information that shall do good to others, I am, with every sentiment of gratitude, Yours, &c., MARIA RICKER."

"I have known the above named Maria Ricker from her childhood, and her statement is strictly true. childhood, and her statement is strictly true.
ANDREW J. MESERVE,
Overseer of the Portsmouth Manufacturing Co CAPT. JOEL PRATT, of the ship Marion, writes from

Boston, 20th April, 1854:

"Your Pills have cured me from a bilious attack which rose from derangement of the Liver, which had become

Read this from the distinguished Solicitor of the Supreme Court, whose brilliant abilities have made him well known, not only in this but the neighboring States. "New Orleans, 5th April, 1854. known, not only in this but the neighboring States.

""New Orleans, 5th April, 1854.

"Sir: I have great satisfaction in assuring you that my self and family have been very much benefted by your medicines. My wife was cured two years since, of a severe and dangerous cough, by your Cherary Pactoral, and since then has enjoyed perfect health. My children have several times been cured from attacks of the Influenza and Croup by it. It is an invaluable remedy for these complaints. Your Cathartic Pills have entirely cured me from a dysapsis and continense, which has grown upon me for some years,—indeed this cure is much more important, from the fact that I had failed to get relief from the best Physicians which this section of the country affords, and from any of the numerous remedies I had taken.

"You seem to us, Doctor, like a providentia! blessing to our family, and you may well suppose we are not unmindful of it. Your respectfully.

LEAVITT THAXTER."

"Benate Chember, Ohio, April 5th, 1854.

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