Doetry.

Scutari.

Amid the clouds of grief and wrath, That o'er the heart of England brood, One bright star holds its blessed path, Unswerving, unsubdued.

A steady radiance: breathing balm To throbbing limb, and wand'ring brain; Investing death with hallowed calm, Taking the sting from pain.

Through miles of pallets, thickly laid With sickness in its foulest guise, And pain, in form to have dismayed, Man's science-hardened eyes.

A woman-fragile, pale and tall-Upon her saintly work doth move. Fair or not fair, who knows? But all Follow her face with love.

Lady-thy very name so sweet, Speaks of full songs through darkness hear Amd fancy findeth likeness meet Between thee and the bird.

Whose music cheers the glooming world, As thy low voice the anguish dim, That through these sad rooms lieth cold On brain, and heart, and limb.

God guard thee, noble woman; still Wear the saint's glory round thy brow-Let bigots call thee as they will, What Christ preached, doest thou

The Old Man Leaned on his Friendly Staff.

The old man leaned on his friendly staff. With a tottering step and slow, As he picked his way, of a Sunday morn, To the church were he loved to go.

His hair was white, and he scarcely knew A friend as he passed him by -So feeble and frail was his memory now And so dim was his clouded eye.

In front of the preacher's stand, And listened, as if in a pleasant dream, To the words of a better land.

The sunlight fell on his silver locks. And his white hair turned to gold— And I fancied a sunlight shone from heaven, On the heart of that pilgrim old !

But the autumn leaves have fallen now. And the old man sleeps below-We never shall see him pass again, With his tottering step and slow. _Home Journal.

Agriculture.

What can be done in a Garden. barn, carriage and wood house, calculating

so that I have to prop the small branches.

Chase slowly and too surely vanished on approached each other. The crew of the My grapes began to bear last year; I had the horizon.

Taidy, with the exception of a few of the My grapes began to bear last year; I had about a bushel and I should think about Such mortifying failures—the unfailing old steady hands, who were disguised in red flannel shirts were laying down at their

about a bushel and I should think about of the properties of the properties and only the properties and only the properties and color properties and only the properties and of pumpkins. All this has been and about three capture. However, water and mukembons, summer and winter squaders, all this has been raised on less than half an acre of ground, in the capture than some men that cultivate one hundred, or one thousand pounds of pumpkins. All this has been raised on less than half an acre of ground, in the capture than some men that cultivate one hundred and without any help but my girls in the flower department. And, as Goldswing not so much as a cance to flower any, we make every of of ground any over the gold the properties and, as Goldswing not so more work of the presence in any port; is man, "—Corr. N. E. Farmer."

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much annoyed last summer by his best sow mate accompanied his chief below, whither Don't hurry there, lads," he continued : we breaking into the corn-field, search was instituted in vain for a hole in the rail fence.

we will follow.

"Well, Mr. Winton," commenced the was the final order before the Tardy bebreaking into the corn-field, search was instituted in vati for a hole in the rail fence. Failing to find any, an attempt was next made to drive out the animal by the same way of her entrance; but of course without success. The owner then resolved to watch her proceedings; and posting himself at night in a fence-corner, he saw for entering and one med of a hollow log, outside the field, and entered at the end, within the enclosure. Well and the the sooner we are off the ladder after turning her out once more, to so arrange the log (it being very crooked) that both ends opened an the outside of the field. The next day the animal was observed to enter at her accustomed place, and shortly emerge again. "He reasonishment," args our informant, "at finding herself in the field enter think from the times, and shortly emerge again." He reasonishment," args our informant, "at finding herself in the field shall whence she had a started its too luderous to be described! She looked this was analyted the constraint of the field shall whence she had a started its too luderous to be described! She looked this was analyte the result.

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and after a deliberate survey of matters, to entered the log. On emerging yet once ty-handed." more on the wrong side, she evinced even

Tulip and hyacinth beds should now have here dunnage" their winter coverings of straw, leaves, or litter, taken from them, carefully loosened with a strawberry fork or trowel.

Dahlias, if wanted for early flowering, started, devide and pot off into pots called

All green-house plants, now coming into flower, will require extra care and addition- whenal supplies of water.

Tuberoses should be potted. Camillas and azeales, having flowered, require additional supplies of water, as they now grow more rapidly than at any other season. Give the former frequent syringes, and applications of liquid manure. Cut also to form it to shape desired.

all of this month.

Gooseberry and current bushes should be oruned. Cut back one-half of last year's shoots, and also cut off al! branches within eight inches of the ground.

ing out for a time the principle of increase. Take, for instance, a pea. Plant it in very rich ground; allow it to bear the first year. say half a dozen pods only; save the largest the following year, and retain of the produce three pods only; sow the largest the following year, and retain one pod; again select the largest, and the next year the sort will by this time have trebled its size and weight which we at present have no conception.

Miscellaneous.

"Heave To!" or Catching a Tartar.

four years. From the pear trees to the lows who commanded her, who for eighteen what all hands on the Tardy had expected, peaches have not succeeded well, nor the the sailing qualities of the pursuer and pur- pay us a visit." plums, so I cut the plum trees off, and graf- sued are nearly on a par, had but few The British ensign was soon waving from ted them with the Green and Purple Gage, charms for the Tardys, whose visions of the Tardy's peak, but the schooner did not only three or four years ago, and now I prize-money and honour grew more and deign to show her's in reply. have plenty of the finest plums I ever saw, more indistinct as the retreating sails of the In the mean while both vessels gradually

sides of the brig, bringing on board the com-One of our Western farmers being very tal to his arrival had somewhat subsided, the the main yard," were the rapid orders.-

our informant, "at finding herself in the finding herself in the tion to my inquiries on that subject. But to be described." She looked this way and then that, grunted her dissatisfaction, and finding herself in the the for sea; so possibly, we shall be off the sally seturned to the original starting place; Bonny just in time to intercept her.

Truffians were at first too much bewildered to pay so much attention to the cruiser's summons to the cruiser's summons for them to surrender; but a messenger, in the shape of a thirty-two-pound shot, brought them to their bearings, when, seeing all them to their bearings, when, seeing all the shape of escape perfectly hopeless, the summer of the cruiser's summons to the cruiser's summons for them to surrender; but a messenger, in the shape of a thirty-two-pound shot, brought them to their bearings, when, seeing all them to their bearings, when, seeing all starting place; Bonny just in time to intercept her.

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Counsel of Michiga and practical M. D. in Bonn.

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more surprise than before, and turning about to the hoped-for capture of the Vecua—a retraced the log in an opposite direction. The known Spanish slave schooner—the did craft of about two hundred tuns, mann-Finding this effort likewise in vsin, after two officers returned on deck, where they ed by as desperate a set of scoundrels as £9 2s. per year, which would secure to his looking long and attentively at the pasition saw several of the expected canoes slowly were ever bound together by the ties of wife, in case of his death, no less than £400 of things, with a short angry grunt of disappointment, and perhaps fear, she turned moving haystacks than legitimate African sent on board the Tardy; the remainder, as moreover shown that there was expended short round, and started off on a brisk run; canoes. On their arrival alongside, their well as the living freight, numbering one in England, in beer alone, not less than short round, and started off on a brisk run; canoes. On their arrival alongside, their well as the living freight, numbering one million of pupper starting. nor could either coaxing or driving ever strange freight caused a good deal of won-hundred and seventy slaves, were retained twenty one million of pounds sterling.

of growling like a bear with a sore head, highest gratification to the prize-crew of "Come, come, shipmate," cried the incensed topinan; "gather in the slack of

your jaw. I'm no croaker; but mind what back the latter to make it more bushy, and men, sharply ordered them to attend to their all scorched and shrivelled up into nothing-Grafting of all kinds should be done in novel cargo was hoisted on board, much to politan might now wear a girdle round his LIFE ASSURANCE SOCIET).

apple trees were hollow, and Lut one of them down, after trying to make it does now white awaing with a power almost insupportable to the positive and fluiding I could not.

Well, all the apple trees bore something for fruit, but so crabbed and sour they would make a pig squeal. For amusement, I grafted all the four gradually, or year by year, cutting off the old branches and grafting the limbe with Robbert Russes, and all the four gradually, or year by year, cutting off the old branches and grafting the limbe with Robbert Russes, and the seal of the feeds all we have used then freeded, occasionally passed to extain the seal of the seal of the feeds all we have used then freeded, occasionally passed to the side all the four gradually, to put up for winter, for three or four years past, the positive positive feeds all we have used the freeded, occasionally passed to the side all we have used the freeded, occasionally passed to the following the positive feeds all we have used the freeded all the four gradually, to put up for winter, for three or four years past, the positive feeds all we have used the freeded all the four gradually, to put up for winter, for three or four years past, the positive feeds all we have used the freeded, occasionally passed to the side all we have used the freeded, occasionally passed to the following up for the entrance of the Bonny, and we have used the freeded all the four gradually, to put up for winter, for three or four years past, the positive feeds all we have used the freeded all we have used the freeded, concasionally passed to the find passed all we have used the freeded all we have the freeded all we ha

house, I filled the space with flower beds and months had toiled in the vain hope that a and in truth hoped. have many varieties, say twenty kinds of prize would eventually reward their exer- "They must surely intend to board us, roses, and nearly one hundred kinds of other ertions and suffering on that pestilential as they do not alter their course," said the flowers. I have planted on the south side coast. Hitherto, however, they had been commander. "Show them the colors, Mr. of my buildings next to the passage to the doomed to disappointment. The excite- Winton," continued that officer, "perhaps sea are obedient to law and subject to order barn, pluins, peaches and grapes. The ment of the chase, usually so intense when the sight of the old flag may tempt them to

says, "we make every rod of ground support its man."—Corr. N. E. Farmer.

the shore, and, under the vigorous strokes of her lusty crew, she quickly reached the the Tardy to "heave to."

the Emperor of Austria, was the answer—the before one of the Liverpool is care of then years' despends and all, the horrors of new the Tardy to "heave to."

the gentleman being Prince Maxamilian of Plymouth, May 9th 1851.—For the last ten years I have

"Now we have the rogues!" exclaimed Bavaria." mander himself. After the bustle inciden- the commander. "Up mainsail; square

satisfy herself that it was all right, she again tious to be always returning into port emp- boat's exew from the Tardy, under the som- ing, but I must have my beer; that won't cost After some further conversation relative session of the senior mate, was soon in pos-worth while with the money." "Let us after induce her visit that part of the field.

She seemed to have 'superstition' concerning the spot.

Little Hints about Flowers, etc.—

Strange regin caused a good seem and seem of the field.

Advance Payment for Newspapers.—

Mo subscriber worth retaining will object to is about the rummiest go as ever was seed on this here part of the coast. I wonder what the skipper's agoing to do with this little Hints about Flowers, etc.—

ERYSIPELAS OF EIGHT YEARS DURATION CURED:

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"And make you Jemmy Ducks, eh, the disgust of their late masters, whose the Siemese twins you must blank down

Her Majesty's brig Tardy.

Eruption of Vesuvius. Naples, May 2 - Everything in Naples is The rest of the sentence was lost through for the present extinguished by one great fact the interruption of the officer of the deck, who, having overheard the remarks of the duty; and in silence the remainder of the ness. I am disposed to think that a Nesthe amusement of every one who was engag-

absorbing is the eruption of Vesuvius. We ed in the operation.

During the afternoon all hands were bugrowth. Cut out all small and weakly sily engaged, under the personal superintensily engaged, under the personal superintendence of their commander, in stowing their acquisitions in so curious a way that by sunset they had so completely altered the outward appearance of the brig that no one who saw her leave the anchorage under the influence of a ratling breeze would have implications in the host of the the same reseal which a special city, and have just taken their leave the responsibility. The wells at Resina has been dried up. The Assurance of the lives of members of the Wesley-an Methodist Societies, and of the heart and friends of the wells and friends of the heart and friends of the friends of the heart and friends of the fri How to Enlarge Vegetables. - A vast outward appearance of the brig that no one fell in. Great numbers of strangers have, increase of food may be obtained by mana- who saw her leave the anchorage under the therefore, waited till very late in the season, who saw her leave the anchorage who have iminfluence of a rathing breeze would have imagined her to be the same vessel which a few hours before had been lazily riding on the glassy sea.

The greater portion of the long, thick are the first of May that he had just ascended the first of May that he had just ascended the first of May that he had just ascended the first of May that he had just ascended the first of May that he had just ascended the first of May that he had just ascended the first of May that he had just ascended the first of May that he sumging judiciously and systematically—carry- influence of a rathing breeze would have immade up into bundles and stowed on the mountain, and that on arriving at the sumbooms. The remainder of it was used for mit there were a thousand reports as of cancovering the coach wheels, which, being non, and then was thrown up a discharge of made fast horizontally in the chains outside red-hot stones. The rain and mist, and Ever afteward sow the largest seed, and by the vessel, gave her more the appearance of smoke, however all mingled together, prethis means you will get peas of a buik of an over-laden trader that one of her majes- vented a near approach or nearer observaty's cruisers. The foretop-gallant mast and tion, and we are, therefore, for the present, flying-gib-boom were now got on board, and left to our unaided observations. During the a short main-top-gallant mast sent up instead | whole of yesterday nothing was to be seen of the lofty spar she always carried abaft but smoke and cloud, which enveloped not This, with an old and patched suit of sails, only the mountain but the whole coast, and cautiously reefed, made the disguise com- then swept away in immense volumes towards Capri. In the very centre of the There being nothing now to detain the cloud however, might be seen an ashy sul-One bright sunny day, some years ago, brig, all sail was made for her cruising phurous coloured plain, which by a shade when the slavers carried on their infamous ground, which she reached shortly afterward. of difference in the colour and by the well operations with a boldness only equal to their About noon of the eighth day after leaving marked outline, indicated that it was not all success—notwithstanding the exertions used by our cruisers to enforce the various treations used by our cruisers to enforce the various treations used by our cruisers to enforce the various treating and some on the heavens were in a leaven on the heaven of the leaven of the leave ties entered into by this country with seve- of land, the look-out aloft reported a sail on bright glow, and the whole population flockral of the European powers for the abolition | the port bow. This announcement caused | ed down to the mole of Santa Lucia, to see Thirteen years ago I purchased an es- of the vile trade-Her Majesty's brig Tardy the greatest delight to all hands on board the the magnificent spectacle. It was one of tablishment, consisting of a dwelling-house, might be seen rolling at single anchor off the brig, as she had been dodging about in that those undefined scenes which give the immight be seen rolling at single anchor off the brig, as she had been dodging about in that bright be seen rolling at single anchor off the bright, as she had been dodging about in that bright be seen rolling at single anchor off the bright, as she had been dodging about in that bright bri to make it a permanent residence. There comparatively healthy little town on the that one or more of the slavers known to be tain was undistingushable, nothing was to was attached a little land for a garden, on which were just five apple trees, and in front of the house were three trees of the Balm.

There comparatively healthy little town on the land on more of the slavers known to be that one or more of the slavers known to be seen but clouds, snoke and fire. Up to the very zenith the sky was covered with of the very zenith the sky was covered with large bulbous clouds, black as ink, and fringe bulbous clouds, black as ink, and fringe bulbous clouds, black as ink, and fringe bulbous clouds, and the lord bulbous clouds, black as ink, and fringe bulbous clouds, black of the house were three trees of the Balm even for that proverbially roasting climate. of Gilead; the trees were all about six inch. There was not a breath of air sufficient to distance, the stranger appeared a long, low, ged with white; underneath, and half-way distance, of indigestion (distance, nervous-near, thing, nervous-near, nervous-nea es in diameter at that time; but two of the sea, nor a cloud to apple trees were hollow, and I cut one of the fierce rays of a vertical sun, pening to make it do some- strating through the snow white awnings whom the Tardys desired a most inti- a cone of black smoke. Still lower again, man

The Sea and its Laws.—Lieut. Maury, in his recent work on the Physical Geography of the Sea, published by the Harpers, phy of the Sea, published by the laws of th thus beautifully refers to the laws of the and a feeling of restored health induced. Havinessed the beneficial effects in the abovemention

sea are obedient to law and subject to order in all their movements; when we consult them in the performance of their offices, they teach us lessons concerning the wonders of the deep, and the mysteries of the sky, the greatness and the wisdom and goodness of the Creator. The investigation into the broad spreading circle of phenomena, connected with the winds of heaven and the waves of the sea, are second to none for the good which they do and the lessons which

"Thops we shall, sir. It is rather vege- colors of the slaver were hauled down, A said the other, "I do intend to give up smok. THE INFALLIBLE REMEDY! WESLEYAN BOOK-MUOM



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GEO. SINCLAIR.

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