Doctry.

The Closing year. Thy shadowy course is well nigh run,
The goal is near thee now,
To join the vast and countless sum

Of former years; but how, With startling swiftness rushing by, Line clouds that sweep along the sky Or lances of the northern light, That rise and sink again in night, Hast thou on eagle pinions flown, To join the mass of ages gone!

Spring welcomed thee with opening flowers,
The violet and the primrose pale;
And summer graced thy fleeting hours
With her blue sky and balmy gale:
Mild autumn lingered round thee long,
With faded chaptet on her brow; And sadly sweet, her evening song,
Low whispering through the withered hou
But winter comes, with sterm and cloud,
While tempests herald his career: All nature to his reign has bow'd, And mourns thy exit, closing year.

ear, nearer lies that peopled strand, To which life's fragile bark is gliding. The promised rest, the "better land,"
Where mourn'd and lov'd ones are abiding

For, one by one, they steal away,
Far down the switt unfailing river,
Whose ceacless waves will never stay,
But roll-heir destined course for ever:
Above all fleeting hope or sear,
Time's rapid way in thought pursue,
And mark the end of his career, And tax each hour anew;
Like rushing winds thy course has been,
Yet leaving traces on thy way;
And change and death still mark the scene
Where all thy triumphs lay.

Another year has joined the past. Spirit! that ever speedest on, With wrecks of earth beneath thee cast, How quickly seen, and gone !

What message dost thou bear away?" A still, accusing voice inquires.
For early fades life's little day,
And soon the flattering spark expires.
May faith bring hope out souls to cheer,

ther. Parming implements should be attended to, and put in good order for use as
soon as the spring arrives. A proper attention to these things marks the difference betion to these things marks the difference be-

But if the appropriate work of the season decupy the short clays of winter, the long comings afford the larmer good opportunity for improvement in useful knowledge. From the journals of the day and such books as may be found in a well selected library, and that the church is only the church is of herself and bridgeroom. He aloue the state of herself and bridgeroom. He carry the church is forms, and under garbs, and with names, and locations of herself and bridgeroom. He aloue the state of herself and bridgeroom and under garbs, and with names, and locations of herself and bridgeroom. He aloue the state of herself and bridgeroom and under garbs, and with names, and locations of herself and bridgeroom and under garbs, and with names, and locations of herself and bridgeroom. He aloue the state of herself and bridgeroom and under garbs, and with names, and locations of herself and bridgeroom and the state of herself and bridgeroom. He aloue the state of herself and bridgeroom and the state of herself and the state of herself and the state of hersel But if the appropriate work of the season as may be found in a well selected library, become acquainted with the current affaire of the busy world, and acquire no inconsid-Pragments of time, if gathered up and rightly used, may be followed by great and important results. By a judicious use of lessure hours, many, whose vocations seemed to confine them to the form the divine root of the faith. In all process of the faith of the faith

gether more frequently than on the annivertaries of these societies, they would derive more benefit. Farmer's clubs, composed of members living in the same neighbourhood, tity and quality of agricultural products; and not only enhance the profits of the far-mer, but render his employment more inter-esting and pleasant, and elevate him to a still higher rank in the estimation of an in-

Domestic Recipes.

Apple Dumplings—Mix well together one well beaten egg, one pint of good buttermilk, one teasponful of salt and one of salterative, with flour enough to make a still batter. Into well-buttered teascope drophall a table-sponful of the batter, and the still batter. Into well-buttered teascope drophall a table-sponful of the batter, and to see the opposite sense of incompulsory conversion, or in compulsory conversion, or in compulsory conversion, or in compulsory requirement of the Alpa and Tiber.

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To make Faury Pies.—No under-crust should be made to apple or any fruit pie. It as always heavy, and not fit to est. Bace a batton well be pinted in the public in any possible science, but as a cital nuisance which, if any man will entering the place; and fill with the fruit citter saw of alcuned, and cover it. The juices will be retained, and cover it. The juices will be retained, and cover it. The juices will be retained, much better, and it will nave, anight of butter and flour, which is no acciding consideration in these days, and what most more bookerquence, eaver dayse, and the sum of the proposed to the past gractices of the post gractices of the constry, but the past practices have left.

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For early and the life's little day,
And goon the flattering spark capture.
May taith bring long out souls to chier,
When dies away time's closing year?

"Agriculture.

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"Farmers' Employment in Winter,
Winter has arrived. The days are select.
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names of sects, or baptised into peculiarities,

lessure bours, many, whose vocations seemed to confine them to the farm or workshop, have risen to eminence in what are usually considered the higher walks of life.

The farmer may derive much useful information relating to his profession from the perusal of agricultural publications. But in these he will find some theories advanced in these he will find some theories advanced in the surface of the world, and in these he will find some theories advanced in the surface of the world, and in these he will find some theories advanced in the surface of the world, and in these he will find some theories advanced in the surface of the world, and in these he will find some theories advanced in the surface of the world. ed, and some experiments detailed, which are not adapted to his use. What is the best husbandry on one farm may not be so on another, owing to the difference in soil and location. The practical farmer reads best husbandry on one farm may not be so on another, owing to the difference in soil and location. The practical farmer needs a knowledge of that husbandry which is best adapted to his location; to the soil and surface of h.s. land. Such knowledge as is most reliable, is to be gained by experience—by his own experience and that of his neighbours, and others whose location is similar to his own. Agricultural societies have done much, by diffusing this kind of knowledge. But if farmers would meet together more frequently than on the annivermay be one of the best means of promoting and diffusing the most useful knowledge in agriculture. At this senson of the year, the long evenings afford good opportunity for meeting of such Clubs. At these meetings, if each man would communicate his practice and experience, each might be benefit ed; a common stock of knowledge would be formed, from which each member might draw such as he needed. The result of such meetings, if entered into in a right spirit, would be improvement in the quantity and quality of agricultural products; and not only subspace the profits of the farmer, but render his employment more intersisting and pleasent, and elevate him to a still higher sank in the state of the whole human face. Let us accept the offer of fair and open constitutions and an explosion of the west. Let us accept the offer of fair and open constitutions and interest of the whole human face. Let us accept the offer of fair and open constitutions and the profits of sepulchraic and the profits of sepulchraic and cold, ghastly piles, of sepulchraic and the profits of sepulchraic and cold, ghastly piles, of sepulchraic and the profits of sepulchraic and cold, ghastly piles, of sepulchraic and the profits of the whole human face. Let us accept the offer of fair and open constitutions and cold, ghastly piles, of sepulchraic and the profits of the west. Let us accept the offer of fair and open constitutions and the profits of sepulchraic and the profits of sepulchraic and the profits of the whole human face. Let us accept the offer of fair and open constitutions and the profits of sepulchraic and th mer, but render his employment more interesting and pleasant, and elevate him to a still higher rank in the estimation of an intelligent community.—Correspondence of the Traveller.

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What is the Indian Mutiny!

Now that we have become in some sort and refresh me?"

His lament was heard by Almighty Mercy

supposes that the clergy are the church, and that the church is only the clergy, as if (aith could have no life except in forms, clothes of herself and bridegroom. He Christian people against which Paganism and her lambs danced about her with de-

and her lambs danced about her with delight.

And the goldsmith gave them the promised crown; but though it was a crown of thorns, the rose encircled the head, while the thorns, only formed the spike of the crown. And their nuptials were celebrated eternally in the bosom of pious Poverty.

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