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Poetry.

BY TENNYSON. There is a sound of thunder afar, Storm in the South that darkens the day Storm of battle and thunder of war, Well, if it do not roll our way. Storm ! storm ! Riflemen form ! Ready, be ready to meet the storm Riflemen, riflemen, riflemen form !

The War.

Be not deaf to the sound that warns !] Be not gull'd by a despot's plea ! Are figs of thistles, or grapes of thorns ? How should a despot set men free? Form ! form ! Riflemen form ! Ready, be ready to meet the storm ! Riflemen, riflemen, riflemen form !

Let your Reforms for a moment go, Look to your butts and take good aims, Better a rotten borough or so, Than a rotten fleet or a city in flames! Form ! form ! Riflemen form ! Ready, be ready, to meet the storm ! Riflemen, riflemen, riflemen, form !

Form, be ready to do or die ! Form in Freedom's name and the Queen True, that we have a faithful ally. But only * * * * * knows what he i Form ! form ! Riflemen form ! Ready, be ready to meet the storm ! Riflemen, riflemen, riflemen form !

Miscellaneous.

Austria.

The prominent position this country oc cupies before the world, in consequence of her belligerent attitude, naturally creates a general desire for information in regard to her resources, history, and general condition

The following statistics, compiled chiefly from Appleton's New Encyclopedia, will, therefore, probably prove acceptable to some of our readers.

The total area of the Austrian empire is 256 559 square miles. Its population, ac-cording to the census taken in 1854, amounted to 39,411,309. It is divided into twenty-one States or provinces, as follows : Population.

1. Archduchy of Upper Austria 775,250 Lower Austria 1,714,608 3. Duchy of Salzburg 154 379 1.095 078 Styria . . Carinthia 346.150 " Carniola 505 886 7. The countries of Goeriz and Gradiska Margraviate of Istria, and the district 613 056 of Trieste County of Tyrol 925.066 Margraviate of Moravia 1.972.165 Kingdom of Bohemia 4.800.818 Duchy of Silesia 479 321 12. Kingdom of Galicia 5.056.647 13. Duchy of Bakovina 14. Kingdom of Dalmatia andom of Lombardy 15. Blug Venice J 009 505 2 493,968

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eken by the people of Austria. German was promulgated compelling parents to send agreeable as its smell is, it has been long in the official language. According to a their children to some school or other. In in use by every nation on earth, as a season description of their children to some schools, ling for meats and source a scale iddition to the numerous common schools, ing for

ts throne.

built on the American Pattern, have been rope, and was first found growing wild on ced on her rivers. Her vessels in- the shore of the Mediterranean sea. It got treased from 5,574, in 1841, to 10,006, in its name in Greece, from the resemblance 1858, of which 657 were ocean vessels, 68 of its seed-vessel when swollen, to the Greek steamships, and 499 large coast vessels. The finances of Austria are in a most deal of saccharine matter, and some of them leplorable condition. Her expenditures, so much, that in France, sugar is extensiveor a series of years, have greatly exceeded ly meaufactured from them.

her current income. She has repeatedly Turnips were found wild in England and been obliged to resort to new loans and to Holland; but in their primitive state, they expedients of a very despotic and discredit- are small, worthless weeds almost destitute able character, to meet her expenditures. of roots. They bave been cultivated in A French paper of a recent date estimates ber national debt at about \$1,200,000,000, tivation has done as much for this vegetable and she cannot negotiate even a small loan as for any other. In the catalogue before from foreign capitalists, without great dif- referred to we find fifteen kinds of seed ficulty. Her army, when on a peace foot- offered for sale. The finest kinds of seed A Beautiful Set of Teeth. ing, comprises about 400,000 men; and when on a war footing, as at present, from 700,000 to 750,000 men. She has made great efforts during the last ten years to increase her navy, but it is insignificant when compared with the navies of France or England. It consists of one line of battle bin there acrew frigates, five starbulation and dressed, make a palatable dish for the table; though for digestion. A preparation of turnip, is some-times used for coughs, hoarseness, and other asthumatic disorders. Experience, as well as analysis, shows that the turnip is nutriti-ous navely as much to act the paratic court of the table of the tabl ing, comprises about 400,000 men; and if properly cooked and dressed, make a ship, three screw frigates, five steamships, ous, nearly as much so as the potato; and principle, or in any other style known to the sight steam despatch boats, seven briss, in late years, when that crop was cut off in Dental Profession. These Artificial Teeth not eight steam despatch boats, seven brigs, in late years, when that crop was cut off in leven shooners, and fifty gun boats. Austria has been under the dominion of root. The importance of the turnip for health, but they restore, the face to its original leven shooners, and fifty gun boats. the house of Hapsburg since 1278. At feeding stock is too well known to be dwelt form and beauty, as illustrated in above right

the death of Albert, in 1301, she had an area of 26,534 square miles, since which period, by wars, marriages, tortuous diplo-macy, and various other ways, her territory has been extended to 256,559 square miles | and Buist adds that " it is supposed to have For many centuries she has, with the ex- been introduced into Europe from the Isception of intervals of peace sufficiently land of Crete." The Spanish ladies ancilong to recuperate her energies been in a ently used to deck their heir with beautiful state of almost constant war with other green leaves, before its usefulness for food European Powers. Since the development had become unknown. It was once supwith relentless and unyielding ferocity ficial in pulmonary affections. As a food against their extension, encountering in her chequered career many terrible defeats; cellence.

the revolutionary movements which pro-voked her antagonism, and in preserving her territorial dominions. She has been a faithful exponent of the maxim, that " they should take who have the power, and they with dauntless perseverance to acquire new territory and to rob the people under her Raleigh, in 1586. On its first introduction, dominion of all participation in and control it encountered many prejudices, some perver their Government. Her career has sons utterly refusing to taste it, declaring it been a long, a successful, a bloody, and a was fit only for swine. But it soon made

tyrannical one. Every relic of the Revolu- its way to popularity, and is now the most tion of 1848, except the abolition of socsge, common and most useful vegetable in the was destroyed soon after the Austrian world. A writer happily observes, "With monarchy was securely re-established upon the lower classes of people, it is one of the greatest blessings the soil produces, forming

The Constitution of 1849 was annulied; flour without a mill and bread without an irial by jury was abolished; the public oven; and at all seasons of the year, an 40 CASKS just received R. G. FR press was crushed down with the utmost agreeable, wholesome dish, without the use

everity; the influence of the Jesuits was of expensive condiments." re-established. Even so late as 1857, when The Artichoke originated everywhere;

the penny press had grown, notwithstanding at least, it has been found wild in Europe the strict censorship exercised over it, to be and Asia, and in both North and South extremely popular, it was suddenly an- America. It is a maritime plant, grows of various and variation afficies called Parafine nihilated by an onerous stamp tax. With-best in a moist soil, and liker active result and Coal Oils, manufactured elsewhere, being now offered to the Public, and to protect their deposing of salt. rule in the country has had no hat

5,056,647 rule in the country has been soft minary for sorting of salt. 430,064 432,337 rule in the country has been pardoned; but every prisoners have been pardoned; but every ,009,505 vestige of real liberty has been denied to ish with other food, and may have a corner title or trademark

the coople. Public education is, neverthe- in every garden, where liked. Finally, let not the memorable Onion fail less, well provided for. The number of less, well provided for. The number of Finally, let not the memorable Onion fail as applied to any other article than that manufa primary schools, in 1857, was 26,000, or of an honorable notice. It was known to tured by the New Brunswick Oil Works

one for every 1,404 inhabitants; and in the Egyptains some 2,000 years before the 1849, 1,560,000 children, out of 2,575,000, Christian Era, and was worshipped by the went to the common schools. At the pre- ancient Egyptains as a god. It used to be 1,054,794 sent time the proportion is undoubtedly called Unio, because the bulb never divid-More than twenty different dielects are much greater, for in August, 1855, a decree ed ; hence the English usme onion. Dis-

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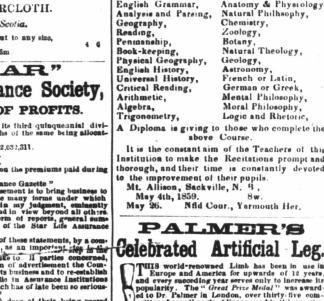
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Garden Vegetables and their Gipsies Three-fourths of the entire population profese the Roman Catholic religion Origin.

The members of the Greek Catholic Enjoying as we do a succession of health-Church are estimated at 61 millions. The ful and delicious vegetables throughout the Reformed Protestant Church has 2 280,000. year, it is interesting to learn as much as The Lutheran Church, 1,270,000. The possible of their origin and history. Some Universian, 46 000

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Austria is the leading Roman Catholic are patives. (indigenous.) but many are nation of the world. All the limitations foreigners, (exotics.) We owe a debt of upon the Papal power, established by gratitude to those men who have lived before Joseph II were removed by the Concordat us and have introduced into our gardens concluded in September, 1856 The these useful esculents. For the present, let decrees of the P.pe are binding upon the us inquire into the origin of several of the Catholics of Austria without previous sanc-tion from that Government.—The Bishops The Cabbage This was first found are empowered to prohibit all books which growing wild on the cliffs of the ses-coast, they deem pernicious; they have control in the south of England.

In its native state, the plant is small and over the public schools; they may punish clergymen and laymen for violations of the the leaves are few. The inhabitants of the rules of the Cnurch, and establish an un- district called it sea-colewort. In this state limited number of new monasteries .- Pro- it was known to the ancient Romans, and mises have been made to the Protestant was esteemed highly as an article of food. Churches of a liberal organization, but they One would have bardly supposed that the little, wild plani, weighing only about an have not been faithfully kept. Austria abounds in the elements of ounce, would give origin to the bouncing

mineral and agricultural wealth. All the cabbage of our gardens, weighing of en metals except plating are found in her from fifteen to twenty pounds. Cultivation dominions. She possesses forty gold mines, has already produced many varieties of cab-producing, about eixiy thousand ounces bage, and the end is not yet. In a cata-

enoually, in Hungary and Transylvania; logue before us, we notice that one seedsand also a number of silver, copper, quick- man advertises twenty-two sorts for sale silver, tin, led, iron, zipc, cobalt, arsenic, The cauliflower and broccoli belong to the antimony, chrome, biemuth, manganese and cabbage tribe; but they require more care other mines, beside many beds of rock sali, in their management. The first named of and an immense number of mineral springs. these always reminds us of the saying of old The total value of her mineral products, 10 Dr. Johnson, that "of all flowers, he ad-1851, was estimated at 119,664,781 florins, mired none more than the cauliflower !"

Lettuce came from the coast of the Leof forty-nine cents each." Her production of iron and coal has greatly increased vant and from one of the islands of the during the last quarter of a century. In Greek Archipelago, so the name of one of 1830, she produced 1,437,836 cwt. of raw its varieties (the Cos) indicates. It was or pig iron, and 150.637 cwt cast iron, introduced into England in the year 1562, while in 1854, she produced 4,151,505 cwt. In its wild state, it was only a weed, so of pig iron and 582,446 cwt. cast iron. In bitter and so strongly scented as to be dis-1838, she produced 4,000,000 cwt. of coal agreeable to the taste. Some sorts were and in 1855, 30,000,000 cwt. even poisonous. It has now been run into

many varieties. Lettuce has some of the Her agricultural capacities are very great, and much attention has recently been paid medical properties of opium, soothing the to their development, by the introduction nerves and inducing eleep. It is one of the most cooling and sgreeable salads for the of improved American agricultural imple-

ments and machinery Altogether, the table, area of the productive soil of the Empire is The The Tomato is a South American, and 143 362 000 acres, of which 67,442 200 are received its name from the Portuguese colowoodland and pasture, and 74,919,800 nists. It is of the same botanical family as arable land. The total value of the annual the potatoe, (solanum,) and is now about as produce of agriculture and cattle breeding, widely diffused. No vegetable has attained

is estimated at \$1,500 000,000. so great a popularity so suddenly. Twen-The annual product in her manufactur- iy-five years ago it was but little known, and ing establishments is estimated at \$600,- much detested. Then shortly it was intro-000,000 Its principal elements are as duced into gardens as an ornamental plant,

follows: iron, \$27,000,000; chemical pre- called "love apple." Then it became an parations, 27 500,000; glassware and look- ingredient in all soats of pills and panaceas. in glasses \$9 000,000; pianos, \$1:000. Now, it is everywhere cultivated as a delici-000; manufactures of hemp and flix, 65. ous and healthy article of diet; it is served 000,000; woolen fabrics, \$50,000,000; up raw and cooked, siewed and seasoned, sitk manufactures. 30 000,000; manufac- stuffed and fried, and rossied; is used as a pickle, a catsup and a sweetmest, and is tures of cotton, \$40,000 000

The foreign commerce of Austria, con- preserved in air-tight cens for winter use. dusted principally at Treeste, amounted, in It contains a cooling acid, and possesses 1857, 10 281 932 922 floring of forty-nine some of the medicinal qualities of calomel cents each, of imports, and 231,018,109 Speaking of its use abroad, Mr. Loudon florins of exports. The Government has says: "Though a good deal used in Eng-latterly made great efforts to develop the land, in soups, and as a principle ingredient material resources of the empire. Many in a well known sauce for mutton, yet our testing of the same says in a well known sauce for mutton, yet our excellent commercial roads, and a number estimation and uses of the fruit are nothing of important sairoads have been construct. to those of the French and Italians, and

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