Poetrn.

Of Old a Spade. BY CHARLES MACKAY. Of old a "spade" was called a "spade' By simples and by sages; "workman" did his honest "work" And "servants" earned their " wages," s man" was title of respect, Whenever virtue named it; There was but one of higher worth, And lovely "woman" claimed it; But now we masquerade with words-The truth a great offence is-And desecrate our English tongue, By pride and false pretences.

We shame the language of our sires, We talk so mild and meekly, We've " operatives" for working men, And draw our " salaries" weekly. Our " lady" takes the place of " wife, That word so true and hearty; And every " man's" a " gentleman, Unless we call him "party." The "shopman" hates the name of "shop," And, by perversion later, The man who digs a railway trench, Is called a " navigator."

Oh, give us back our honest speech ! It had a soul of beauty; And let us do our daily " work," And think it pleasant duty. Let's earn our " wages" as of yore-The world can never harm us; Let's love our " sweethearts" and our " wives" And own that "women" charm us, So shall our actions, like our words, Be void of affectation, And "spade" be "spade" and "man" b Throughout the British nation,

Agriculture.

Fire-Places or Stoves. Stoves have become so universal, that it is seldom, even in the country, where wood is plenty and cheap, that we meet with good old-fashioned open fire-places. These after all to sit by, are the most pleasant.comfortable and healthy-circumstances. which in our mind, greatly outweigh the

cheerful hearth before a blazing fire that almost makes the room light enough without oil, tallow, or gas, than to draw around a dark, black stove, no heat from which decheerless and gloomy, even in the appear-

without an open fire in our sitting-room.

for this humble privilege during our short earthly life. Nor do we believe it costs any more to maintain a fire in a properly constructed sitting room fire-place, on the Indian peninsula. The true account ruptly upon the eye-ball. The same rethan in a stove. The stove has a great draft and eats out the wood faster than most people would imagine; faster than it would be consumed in a fire place.

It must all be cut short and split fine, and well seasoned, or it cannot be burned in a stove; and such wood costs twenty-five per cent. per cord, prepared for the stove, more than other good, sound, but not so free rifted wood, as may be disposed of in a fireplace. Take the original cost of the wood and the expense of sawing and preparing it for the stove into account, and we are satisfied by our own experience, that we can keep our sitting-room as comfortably well warmed by our open fire place, as if a dark gloomy stove were made to occupy its space in the room.

Especially have we been surprised, as we have gone about the country, to find farmers, who have wood enough on their farms, living without an open fireplace in their houses, but each room is stifled instead by the close, stagnant air of an iron stove. We live in this world a little for the sake of comfort.a convenience. The kitchen is the place for them. They should not be where the steam and fumes arising from them can enter the other rooms of the house. By so doing, they pollute the atmosphere, soil furwork of the room.-Rural Intelligencer.

Dorking Fowls—Spanish— Feeding-Houses.

they will dig over as much garden in a day and the latter with the favor of the popula-

Oude have no idle ambition to be the focus of a great Mahomedan revival, — even if they have forgotten the India of former alid dozen different kinds of grain together, every kernal of corn will be picked up before any other grain. But a more economical food will be found in mixing grain together—say of corn, oats, rye, and buckwheat, with wheat screenings and other grains for a variety.

They are suffering the ruin to fall upon our heads without even stretching out a finger to stop it, and from their incompetence and connivance we are suffering a far greater fall unperceived upon the earth, the seem.

Oude have no idle ambition to be the focus of ergyman; "I hardly know the difference between a horse and a cow, or a bully and a bull has horns, and a bull, sonly that a bull has horns, and a bull; only that a bull has horns, and a bull

right way to feed them is in "self-teeding empire. or two feet in length. This platform or ta- sent likelihood of tranquility. By their fice of truth and virtue. ble may be made of common boards, say atrocitles they have succeeded in striking a four feet square, or four by five feet. On terror into our native army, while our Euthe centre of this table place a stationary ropean troops are but a handful to keep the hox which will hold twelve or fifteen quarts peace of the immense districts threatened of grain, On this box, or outside of it, put by the insurgents. Such a danger, it is an upright piece of lattice-work, of half- evident, must be met by a concentration and on the top a cap-roof can be put to sible, if we allow the internal disorders of nations of the world in 1854 :shield the grain from the weather. The Oude to come to such a pass as to influence slats may be about two inches apart, and the religious animosities of all India, and United States, square. The fowls will come up on all vice one against the other. To permit this sides of the table, put their heads through would be something worse than a suicidal the slats, and feed on the grain in the box delicacy; it would be the greatest cruelty Sardinia, Tuscany, Na-A movable slat should be made to slide up to India, the paramount rule of which we and out, to put the grain in. A box of this have undertaken, with all its responsibilisize will feed from twenty to twenty-five ties. It is our plain duty to do what we fowls at a time. If rats or other vermin alone can do,—to stay the conflagration Greece, should trouble, by getting into the box, while it may yet be stayed, by placing the this table may be suspended by wire from territory of Oude at once in the first cla

Miscellaneous.

Country Gentleman.

British Power in India. In a few days we shall send out a new man of the most peaceful intentions. No housie were sincere, even to simplicity, in the pacific protestations with which they Crimea behind him than find another in protestations are evidently meant to tell not only on the British public, but on the Hindoo, and, if possible, on deetiny itself. How much more pleasant it is, on a win-ter's day or evening, to sit down by the son to believe that the new Governor-Genefrom the East brings new proofs that, if we soil where none but conquerors have ruled. ecends to the floor. There is something are to maintain our ground in India, it must be on the usual conditions of empire. Those usual conditions have hitherto been laws of health and beget colds and other disregarded to an extent which is probably troubles, which an open fire-place would little known, we will not say to foreigners, but even to the majority of our own peo-It is the nature of heat to ascend. The fire of the stove being above the floor, often in the second story of the stove, no heat falls upon the floor to warm the feet, but rises to the upper atmosphere of the said to "possess" and directly to govern the greater part of the seaboard of Hindobut rises to the upper atmosphere of the room to keep the head warm. The old rule of health, warm feet and cool heads, is restan, a great part of India consists of States under British protection." It is

The Care of the Eyes.—First, never you find a priest who conducts you to the room to keep the head warm. The old rule of health, warm feet and cool heads, is restant, a great part of India consists of The Care of the Eyes.—First, never you find a priest who conducts you to the room to keep the head warm. The old rule of health, warm feet and cool heads, is restant.

It is surely more comfortable to sit with the fire whose cheerful to sit with the descendence of the principal rivblaze radiates heat upon the hearth and floor, than to occupy a room were the floor is cold, and where the you would warm your foot many than the commanded, or were commanded by discording the comma is cold, and where if you would warm your feet, you must lift them, up one or two feet to a high stove plate, or thrust them into an oven where bread and meat are baked. We have said that we must be poorer than we are now—which is needless—everybody knows—before we shall consent to live without an oven feet, you must lift them, up one or two feet of the wilderness, but on the river potomac; imagine M. Kossuth giving laws to Hungary, and Russia studded with the content of the wilderness of the standard of the window the oblique raysstrike the eye and injure it nearly as much as the direct rays when you sit in front of the window the oblique raysstrike the eye and injure it nearly as much as the direct rays when you sit in front of the window the oblique raysstrike the eye and injure it nearly as much as the direct rays when you sit in front of the window the oblique raysstrike the eye and injure it nearly as much as the direct rays when you sit in front of the window the oblique raysstrike the eye and injure it nearly as much as the direct rays when you sit in front of the window the oblique raysstrike the eye and injure it nearly as much as the direct rays when you sit in front of the window the oblique raysstrike the eye and injure it nearly as much as the direct rays when you sit in front of the window the oblique raysstrike the eye and injure it nearly as much as the direct rays when you sit in front of the window the oblique raysstrike the eye and injure it nearly as much as the direct rays when you sit in front of the window the oblique raysstrike the eye and injure it nearly as much as the direct rays when you sit in front of the window the oblique raysstrike the eye and injure it nearly as much as the direct rays when you sit in front of the window the oblique raysstrike the eye and injure it nearly as much as the direct rays when you sit in front of the window the oblique raystrike the eye and injure it nearly as much as the direct rays when you sit in front of the window the oblique raysstrike the eye Health, comfort, and pleasure, all plead independent dominions of a score or two of reading or writing with the window behind

fire place in the house. Cookingstoves in the house. Cookingstoves in the other. Hence there must be a unity steady.—Scientific American less they save considerable labour and are either of order or of disorder. niture, and injure plastering and the joiner's in the very track of our armies and our James Madison was eight years older than the Colleges of Eion, Winchester, &c. The Dorkings are among the best breed- of securing the territory from the outbreaks 1789; term of service expired in the 66th ers and nurses for chickens of any variety of the most barbarous fanaticism. Mahowe ever saw, the old game-fowls not ex- medan and Hindoo zealots, the former with cepted. They are also good layers, and the connivance of the governing powers, of service expired in the 66th year of his

as any other fowl, which fact goes to show tion, are threatening a collision which 1743; inaugurated 1801; term of service that they will "scratch for a living." They might easily and naturally spread through are mild, gentle, and peaceable; the cocks the people and divide our own armies Madison, born March 4th, 1751; inaugurare not pugnacious, but will fight against throughout the whole of India. On some ated 1809; term of service expired in the strange birds to desperation. They are also question of the shrine of a certain god, and 66th year of his age. James Monroe, born among the best-fleshed fowls for the table. some alleged profanations and murders, a April 2d, 1759; inaugurated 1817; term The Spanish fowls, on the other hand, Mahomedan fanatic is marching undisturbare rather shy in disposition, but remark- ed from city to city with a force quite sufably-good layers; will probably lay more ficient to be the nucleus of the largest areggs in a year than the Dorkings, from the my that ever overrun the Peninsula. Should fact that they seldom sit. For the table the collision once take place, it is stated to see an impudent lawyer, whose forte is their flesh is about medium in quality; as that our own armies are filled with the to banter and bully witnesses, brought up to the size, ordinary, like the Dorkings, but large enough for all useful purposes. As to who would immediately take up the quar-"garden diggers," they are about equal to rel and carry it to the same lasue. Our the other day which is worth relating. A the Dorkings, and common farm fowls. As present position, then, is the most anxious case was being tried on Long Island, about to laying eggs every day in the year that is out of the question with any variety. Of imagined. We see before us a mighty dancourse the non-sitting fowls will lay more ger. We see the outbreak of the fire, the was a witness. He was a little confused in eggs in a year than the sitting fowls; but, bursting of the bank, and we are the vic- giving his evidence, and a blustering fellow as a general thing, the number of eggs de- time of the fire and inundation; but the of a lawyer, who examined him, at last expends more on the care and keeping of the place itself is in other hands and those claimed, "Pray, sir, do you know the difowls through the year than on the variety. hands utterly incompetent to so responsi-This is our experience so far. As to food ble a position. Even if the authorities of acknowledge my ignorance," replied the in this country, the best and most natural Oude have no idle ambition to be the focus clergyman; "I hardly know the difference

the rafters of the shed or poultry-house .- of our Indian dependencies, under the rule By throwing a few handfuls of grain on the of our own governors and the protection of table, the fowls soon learn to fly up and then our own armies. That we have so long de-Prussia, help themselves from the feeding-box .- layed to do so, in spite of the ever-increasing necessity, and have allowed a great State on the Ganges to be independent, while we have carried our arms up the Irrawady and wasted our blood and treasure

in a profitless struggle with a fierce race, argues more forbearance than wisdom. Indeed, it savours of that romantic sort of enterprise which neglects what lies in its Governor-General to India, and as usual, a But the necessity long foreseen has now one ever doubted that Hardinge and Dal- actually arrived, and the only question is, whether we shall put down a disorder in all India, not with our Indian army, but in started for the East, and no one now doubts its very ranks, or confine the evil to the that Lord Canning would rather leave the place which gives it birth. This can only be done by the annexation of Oude, the heart of our Indian Empire. These measure which it is said Lord Dathousie has, after much hesitation, decided to be inevitable, and which, if he do not find it already done, Lord Canning will find his this trust. Even before he leaves England We trust, however, that he will be spared the invidiousness of having to take such a step as the first act of his reign. He ought to find it already done by those who advise it, and by whose judgment he must of necessity be guided. It is very possible, indeed, that the fanatics of Oude will them-

selves settle the question by involving the

neighbouring territory in their quarrel.

to Hungary, and Russia studded with the dow. It is best always to sit or stand while lesser Czars, and we have at once a pic- you, and next to that with the light coming ture of the arrangement which something over the left side-then the light illumines like false modesty has permitted to survive the paper or book, and does not thine abof the matter is far from a noble one. Our marks are applicable to artificial light. We Indian rule is purely commercial. We are often asked which is the best light-gas leave religion, loyalty, customs and laws as candles, oil, or camphene-Our answer is much as possible undisturbed, and have hi- it is immaterial which, provided the light o therto only used arms to collect revenue, either be strong enough and does not flicker. maintain order, and meet the invader or A gas fish-tail burner should never be used the rebel in the field. A dominion of this for reading or writing, because there is a sort, in which so many squares of the chess- constant oscilation or flickering of the board were British possessions, so many flame. Candles, nuless they have self-conunder British protection, and so many other suming wicks, which do not require snufers nominally independent, never yet pre- fing, should not be used. We need scarceserved long its checkered character, and ly say that oil wicks, which crust over and the influences tending to political unity are thus diminish the light, are good for nothing certainly not fewer or less powerful in India . - and the same is true of compounds of the than elsewhere. A community of religi- nature of camphene, unless the wicks are ous, of commerce, and of arms, pervades, and continually assimilates all India. The sacred shrines of either faith are visited by ever the artificial light used, let it strike the pilgrims from all parts; the population fol- paper or book which you are using, whenlows trade wherever it goes, and our arever you can, from over the left shoulder.

mies are recruited indifferently from all the

This can always be done with gas, for that three classes of the States we have enume- light is strong enough, and so is the light rated. When this is the case it is quite from camphene, oil, ect, provided it comes impossible that any disorder should conti- through a circular burner like the argand. nue to be local. There are no "party But the light, whatever it be, should always them down. The two individuals immediatewalls" between the States, and a confla- be protected from the air in the room by a ly sappeared,"

The two States that press most for this ferson and John Adams both died on the FACTS FOR THE CURIOUS.—Thomas Jefthese lies in the great gangway of India from Bengal to the north-western Provinces, in the very track of our armies and our trade; the latter commands all the internal communication of Southern India. With the character of the Court of Oude most of our readers are familiar, and the knowledge will have prepared them for the circumstance that it is found wholly incapable of securing the territory from the outbreaks.

The first five of our Presidents—all revolutionary men—ended their terms of service of securing the territory from the outbreaks.

The mass Jefferson; Thomas Jefferson; ber 19th, 1735; inaugurated 1797; term expired in the 66th year of his age. James of service expired in the 66th year of his age. - Am. Paper.

BULLYING A WITNESS .- One likes always

The most common and wasteful practice injury than we ever warded off or avenged ingly unimportant events of life succeed one ne feed fowls is to throw the grain at the hands of the most open foe. If the another As the snow gathers together so on the ground. In case of Indian kingdom of Oude is not our enemy in the are our habits formed. No single flake corn it will be mostly picked up; but much field, it is something much wotse, and much that is added to the pile, produces a sensiof the smaller grain will be wasted. The more incompatible with the safety of our ble change. No single action creates, however it may exhibit, a man's character; but right way to feed them is in "self-feeding empire.

boxes," where they can go and help them. The aspect of the danger is all the more as the tempest hurls the avalanch down the selves when they choose. In this way they serious from the presence of other disor- mountain, and overwhelms the inhabitant will eat less food than when thrown out ders in our own States. The Santals and and his habitation, so passion, acting upon by the bandful. These boxes are made in other tribes occupying the hills that run the elements of mischief which pernicious different ways. We have two made like a from Bengal to the western coast, have not habits have brought together by imperceptitable standing on legs, about twenty inches been reduced to order, nor is there any pre- ble accumulation, may overthrow the edi-

Notes & News.

SHIPPING OF THE WORLD,-The followinch stuff, and the slats say two inches wide. of the troops on which alone we can de-ing table shows the comparative strength These can run up say twenty inches high, pend; but that concentration will be impos- of the commercial marine of the principal

Vessels. Tonnage the box made from filteen to twenty inches set the Sepoys of every regiment in our ser-G. Britain & Colonies, 35,960 5.043,270 14.354 716 230 7,986 379 421 ples, Sicily and Papel 17,097 546 021 324,447 7.703 3 970 264.981 2 220 882 000 Holland. 2.090 264,984 Hamburg, 369 119 881 Bremen, 500 160,000 1.990 369 729 Denmark 4.789 208,109 Norway, 852 288.632 Sweden, 147.928 Mexico, and the States

of South America, 1,530 Russia,

nquisition having been turned into barracks for the French troops, the tribunal ral of India can shape his own career more surely than his predecessors. Every mail he finds himself involved in the destiny of a part which none but those who have grown

perfectly wholesome, easily digestiole, likely to pro a healthy action of the stomach and sowers, and the When the inquisitors want either to arrest to counteract dyspepsia, consupation and their nervous or grestion you, they neither send officers of sures are only reserved for those who atyou in a quiet way, and informs you that own less-informed readers at home, it mus be explained that while England may be said to "possess" and directly to govern the greater part of the seaboard of Hindon to health, warm feet aud cool heads, is reversed by the stove system. Consequently it is unhealthy.

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correspondent of the Daily News tells the following story: "Several anecdotes are in circulation here in connection with the stay of the King of Sardinia. It is said that wishing to escape for a while the formalities of the court, he left the Tuileries one e rening in the garb of a private gentleman, and in the company of one of his suite walked through the streets of Paris. He had not gone far before he discovered that he was followed by two individuals. At length one followed by two individuals. At length one of the latter approached and asked the King, the horrors of nervous irritability." who was smoking, for a light. The King lent him a cigar with a good grace, and then, iurning to his companion, said in the Piedmoutese patois—"These are spise; if they continue to follow us I shall knock one of them down. The two individuals immediate—leading the continue to follow is I shall knock one of the down. The two individuals immediate—leading the continue to follow is I shall knock one of the down. The two individuals immediate—leading the continue to follow is I shall knock one of the down. The two individuals immediate—leading the continue to follow is the co

PATRONAGE OF ENGLISH BENEFICES -PATRONAGE OF ENGLISH BENEFICES—
Of the 11,728 benefices in England and Wales, 1,144 are in the gift of the Crown, 1,853 in that of the Bishops, 938 in that of cathedral chapters and other dignitaries, 790, in addition to the presentation of those belonging to Papists, are in that of the Universities of Oxford and Cambri grand and superscient in our sides of the Universities of Oxford and Cambri grand and superscient in nourishing, and restorative means, and superscient in nourishing, and restorative means and superscient in nourishing, and restorative medies, and superscient in nourishing, and restorative means, and sometimes to both. I am hanny to inform you that your food produced immediate relief. She has no cathedral chapters and other dignitaries, and superscient in meals acceptantly and superscients. I am hanny to inform you that your food produced immediate relief. She has no cathedral chapters and other dignitaries, and superscient in meals constitute to both. I am hanny to sent the near the decision are the kingdom of Oude and the 4th of July, 1826. John Adams died cathedral chapters and other dignitaries, territory of the Nizam. The former of in his 91st year, and was eight years older 790, in addition to the presentation of those these lies in the great gangway of India than Thomas Jefferson; Thomas Jefferson belonging to Papists, are in that of the

proceeds to the Warsoffice, were he is whol v occupied until four. After dinner which hardly occupies an hour, Lord Panmure returns to business, and such is the press of matters of importance to which his attention is directed, that from that hour until twelve o'clock at night, and sometimes four in the morning, he is rarely or never known to leave the office.—Arbroath Guide.

FIRST FRUITS OF THE CONCORDAT .- Se veral private Protestant schools, which have been established in Hungary, without the permission of the Austrian Government have been already closed.

The "Sebastopol" OF DISEASE.

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consequences.
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are made to swear that you will speak the truth; your answers to the questions put to you are written down in Latin, and, before being released, you must take another oath that you will reveal nothing of what you have either seen or heard."

IMPORTANT DISCOVERY AT BABYLON.—

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the ruins of ancient Babylon an extensive in the ruins of ancient Babylon an extensive into an pulmonary complaint, became so many and voluminous treatises on astronomy, mathematics, ethnology, and several other most important branches of knowledge. These treatises contain facts and arguments which, in his opinion, will have no small operation on the study of the science to which they relate, and which throw great light upon biblical history and criticism, and the history of our race.

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