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Doctry). Change. BY MRS. L. H. SIGOURNEY.

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Through the rent chasm the exulting whirl-

The rifted rocks man's magic thunders shiven And o'er the desert steals the wandering re

The buried seed to perfect blossom springet. From its damp bed the lily of the lake, The acorn over the land broad shadows fingeth And song and wing the solemn groves awake

Where erst the panier'd mule went slowly creeping, The plodding wheel its tardy message bore, The iron footed steeds like flame are sweeping, And thought electric darts from shore

His last sweet lay the wan musician drinketh, The pencil fades, the artist's eye grows dim The mighty statesman from the senate sinketh, And eloquence in sackcloth mourns for him.

The tyrant Czar, who held his millions quaking Who stirr'd the nations with a warrior-tread On his camp-bed a pulseless sleep is taking, Pale as the serf that in his battles bled.

Change sweeps o'er all, In home's small orb it worketh.

Clouds silver-lined grow dark with gushis rain :

But, prism'd on tears, a bow of promise lurketh The sun shines forth, and all is bright again

Up comes the cradling to his father's stature, Down o'er his staff the man of prowess bends Unpitying Winter strips the pomp from nature, And snow o'er beauty's lustrous locks descends

rated.

To her first babe the joyous mother clingeth : Another weepeth in a rifled nest, And to the grave's cold casket, grudging, bringed The little diamond from her yearning breast

But the redeemed soul bath no declension Tir'd sense may fail, the eye forget its fire, The nerve be sever'd in its firmest tension-The chainless spirit soareth toward its Sire

Back to the Giver of its life it tendeth-Up to the glorious throne where angels dwel O unknown triend, that o'er this poem bendet That home of rest be thine ! A sweet fare Ladies' Repository. well !

## Agriculture.

## Fall Plowing.

The advantage of fall plowing may enumerated as follows : 1. In the autumn, the team having become inured to work during the summer, is more vigorous and better prepared for labor than in the spring ; and other farm work is less pressing in its demands upon the time and attention than in that bustling period. Let all the plowing be done which is possible in the fall, and still the spring would give abundant employment to the farmer and his teams, in drawing manure, cross-plowing, cultivating, harrowing, etc.

2. In the fall, low, moist lands are generally in better condition for plowing than in the spring time. We say generally, for this season low, moist lands are decidedly moist at present. Still, we cannot hope for any better state very early next year; and

a few Sikh soldiers, ordered the chief to be brought before him to be interrogated. Af-ter being questioned he was ordered to be taken to a place of confinement. His erms were loosely fastened behind him. Before he left the presence of the major he, by a great effort, caught a sword that was with-is his reach, and made a cut at one of the Sikhs. Brazier and all the Sikhs fell upon him, and the former wrested the emaged Sikhs, while the chief yas prostrate, placed their heels on his head and literary crushed out his brains, and the body was thrown outside the gates there. It was owing to outside the gates there. It was owing to General Neil's gailantry that all the Euro-but no woman could live in the jungle in peans in Benares were not massacred. Af- consequence of the intense heat at this time

peans in Benares were not massacred. After saving Benares the general arrived at Allahabad, and superseded Colonel Simpson. After cannonading Darsghung, he at-tacked and burnt the lower part of the city on the 14th of June. The head quarters of the Moulvie were in the higher part of the city at the old Ma-homedan gardens. There the prisoners of the mutiners were confined, and among them were the native Christian teachers be-longing to Mr. Hav's mission establishment.

longing to Mr. Hay's mission establishment. On the 17th of June Colonel Neil, with about 500 Europeans and 800 Sikhs, com-lately defeated the Moulvie and his 4.000 knowledge of everything relating to the pletely defeated the Moulvie and his 4,000 knowledge of everything relating to the pletely defeated the mountle and his 4,000 and his y,000 and his proposes drawing up a state troops. The native Christians knew from the manner in which the mutineers return-ed to their head quarters—bloody, hurried and dispirited, that they had met with a defeat, and they counselled one another and their families to keep up their spirits for they knew that the defeated mutineers "We have remarked that mutiny is no

their families to keep up their spirits for they knew that the defeated mutineers longer confined to the Bengal army. The infection has reached our own presidencywould not stand another battle. Sure enongh on the morning of the 18th they evacuated the place, and the native teachers were lib-our own troops. In consequence of the more scrupulous withholding of intelligence Mr. Hay is decidedly of opinion that on the part of Government, the community Dethi will not be taken before November is kept in a constant state of painful sus or December. He has visited Delhi. The pense and of liability to alarm and panic. fort is built after the native fashion. Heavy We know that mutiny has broken ont in guns would soon batter down its walls. Un- the 27th Bombay native infantry stationed ortunately the guns sent to batter them at Kolapore. The only patticulars that down were captured by the rebels at Phil- have reached us regarding it are, that a por-

down were captured by the rebels at Phil-our. When Mr. Hay left Allahabad the English troops before Delhi were scarcely able to hold their own; sithough always beating the mutineers in every attack they had slightly receded from their original po-variant state and the state of the regiment mutinied on the Buck-ree Eed the lat instant. When the officers were assembled in the billiard room after mess, a Jemadar rushed in and gave them and slightly receded from their original po-troop the state of the state and state of the state o sttion. It takes nearly 50 days for troops on them. They immediately repaired to to get to Delhi from Calcutta. Mr. Hay the place of rendezvous previously appoint was 17 days getting to the latter place from Allahabad. He got down to Calcutta in a steamboat. While he was on the voyage went astray, and were taken and murdered Sir Norman Leslie and other officers were by the mutineers. The mother of the Jemassacred near Dinapore by Sepoya belong- madar, an old woman, went to the house of ing to the very regiments, the mutiny of Major Rolland, the commanding officer of which was announced on Monday by elec- the regiment, at the same time that the Je-tric telegraph. The assassing of Sir Not- madar went to the mess room, to warn the man Leslie were caught, tied up from the ladies of their danger, and afford them an

backs of elephants to a gallows and then awung off. The soldiers of their own regi-ments were made executioners, and it was boasted at the time that one of the assassing the mutineers. Disappointed of their prey, ins was hung by his own father, in order to they revenged themselves on the faithful old show the loyalty of the regiments-Mr. Hay says that many old East Indians number of the rebels were seized; the rest woman-ber fidelity cost her her life. A oretold that these troops would ultimately made their way to other parts of the country. nutiny, and that there could be no doubt They have since returned, and there has they sympathized with the assassins of Les-lie and his brother officers. Their turning not learned the result. Befgaum, Dharwar, executioners, and a father hanging his own Rutnagherry, Sattara, and other places were son, were only a blind. They were biding thus thrown into great excitement. Our their time. Mr. Hay thinks the news of the reports from those places are, however, so mutiny at Dinapore is bad news, because it conflicting that we do not feel justified in shows that the communication between Cal-cutta and Delhi may be interrupted. There The Collector of Sattara, Mr. Rose, a man

is one thing, however, to be considered; in every respect equal to the occasion, has the matineers have no guns in the neigh- thought it advisable to send the ex-Rances bourhood, and they have a very wholesome and the adopted son of the late deposed dread of the steamers passing between Calcutta and Allahabad, all of which carry finement on Butcher's Island-a depot of any better state very early next year; and if plowed as they should be, wet lands will dispatch on Monday did not contain good Poonah, concerted between the Moulavies suffer very little from water through the news generally from India. It can hardly of Poonah and Belgaum, for the massacre

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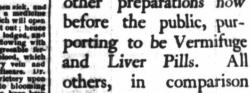
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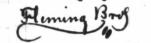
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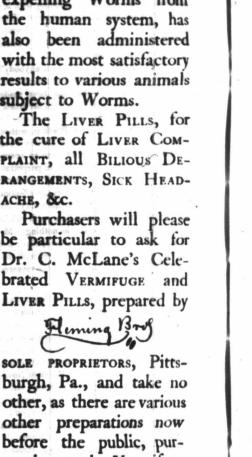
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3. Stiff, heavy soils, plowed in autumn, undergo, by the action of water and frost, a palverized and crumbled, and heavy loams manner, and with like benefit.

4. Heavy, coarse swards, full of rank weeds and grasses, can be better subdued by plowing in the fall-their roots are more apt to die out, and far less liable to sprout again than when plowed in the spring. The turf is better prepared, by its more advanced state of decay, for the use of the crops which may be sown or planted upon it. plowing

The principal objections to fall are these : 1. The loss of that fresh friable condition

readily permeable to air and moisture, and the consolidation of the soil by long exposure to changing and stormy weather. This, on soils of a light character, is a very seri- ing in Calcutta, and that the troops would be ous objection to plowing in autumn.

matter is washed away by the heavy rains ing to Calcutta, met General Havelock and of winter and spring-time. The soil is con-solidated by the same influences. Heavy swards thus situated would sustain less injury than light swards or stubble lands.

The advantages and disadvantages of this cartridges to have been a great mistake. practice may be appropriately followed by the brief directions for performing the work. The intelligent leaders of the mutineers 1. Do it in the best manner.

2. Throw up low lands in narrow beds, and cut across furrows and drains sufficient to carry off at once all surface water. This obviates one great objection to fall plowing. 3. Plow deep and narrow turrows, such

will best secure the action of the ameliorating influences of frost upon the soil. A rough brokenjsurface is better than a smooth one.-Rural New-Yorker.

## Miscellaneous.

## The Indian Revolt.

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The Rev. Mr. Hay, the American missionary in India who escaped from Allaha-bad, and who sailed for New York in the Government. It should not have persecut-Argo, had furnished the British Govern- ed the natives in order to make them Chris ment with the following interesting acounts tians, but it should have set its face against of the rise of the mutiny. It will be seen caste as much as against widow-burning that Mr. Hay does not regard the condition The Government relied upon keeping alive

habitants at the time of the matiny. There balancing race against race and religion had been several panies in the city for some against religion, and the mutiny shows that time before the revolt broke out there, and its scheme had signally failed. three weeks before there was any fight-ing, the city was patrolled, and European ing, the city was patrolled, and European women and children were ordered into the fort. The expectation was that the city would be attacked by mutineers from Be-ended with prayer. From the latter, until ard of insurrection. No European knew Koran and the Shaster were in the Governard of insurrection. No European snew who he was; some said he was a Moulvie, that is a Mahommedan religious teacher, something like the padre of the Portugese; with reference to the Bible; not even as a ment schools; but no professor was ever al-lowed, even if requested to explain anything with reference to the Bible; not even as a Indian Balsam of Liverwort & Hoarhound For full treat vary it he maintained a reputation for

nonaded Daraghung, a suburb of Allaha-had. The chief of the mutiners was taken Some extraordinary disclosures have yet bad. The chief of the mutiners was taken prisoner. He was a young man magnificent by dressed, and was said to be a nephew of the Moulvie, who headed the mutiny inside the walls. Major Brazier, surrounded by expected that Sir Colin Campbell will pro-

be said that Central India is tranquilized; of the Eur

it must be only small portions of it. The stations. mutinies at Dinapore and in the Bombay Letters were intercepted at the Poonsh more thorough disintegration-clays are Presidency are ominous of evil. He was post-office which contained ful details of twenty days in Calcutta before he left for the conspiracy, and which enabled the auand hard-pan lands are acted upon in like England; during that time there had been thorities, timely advised, to shun the coming two or three panics there, and persons liv- evil. The Moulavie of Poonsh, and several ing in the outskirts had taken refuge in the accomplices from that station, are now prisforts and on board the ships. Confidence, oners on board the hon. company's frigate however was restored when he left, owing Akbar, awaiting their trial at the next crimichiefly to 1,700 troops from China that nal sessions for high treason. Arrests have also been made at Belgaum and Ahmednugwere landed from the Himlaya. It was at one time fully expected that the gur of persons implicated in this Mussulman native Mahommedan servants would rebel conspiracy. Matters had proceeded so far in Calcutta. Numbers had been saying in Poonah that arrangements had been made

to the European children of whom they had and materials prepared for blowing up the the charge that all the houses in Calcutta areenal. The community of that station would soon belong to the natives. A con- have suffered great anxiety for many days. verted Brahmin had been accosted by natives The authorities have disarmed the natives who did not know of his conversion, and of the Cantonment Bazaar; but left those was told that there would be a general ris- of the city, the most to be suspected, in possession of their arms, from the principal out 2. The loss of vegetable matter, and the ont the Eaglish About 5 000 feed of the women and children are being sent to Poonah and Bombay, under military ont the English. About 5,000 fresh troops gases of the same, while in the state of de- had arrived, and been sent up the country escort. Our own city is perfectly quiet, cay, is another disadvantage. The latter is since the mutiny broke out. They go up and our citizens free from any serious apt a small loss, if the work is done late in by steamers as far as Allahabad, which is preheusions of evil. There was a consider the fall; but often, on hill-sides, a large part of the soluble and floating organic the Ganges. Mr. Hay, as he was proceed-worst character, at the time of the Buckree

Eed; but those who experienced it have his forces going up the country. He con- been fully reassured. siders that Agra must have fallen by this time, unless relieved. ALBION HOUSE! Mr. Hay thinks the issuing of the greased

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