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THE FALLEN LEAVES. BY MRS. NORTON.

We stand among the fellen leaves,

We stand among the fallen leaves,
As children at our play.
And laugh to see the yellow things
Go rustling on their way:
Right merrity we hint them down.
The attumn winds and we,
Nor pause to gaze where snow drifts lie,
Or susheams gild the tree;
With dancing foot we leep along
Where withered boughs are strown:
Nor past too future checks our song—
The present is our own.

We stand among the fallen leaves

As blows the winter breeze;
While gazing towards the cold gray sky,
Clouded with snow and rain,
We wish the old wear all past by.

And the young spring come again

We stand among the fallen leaves,
In manhood's haughty prime—
When first our passing hearts begin
To love the 'tolden time:'
And as we gaze, we sigh to think
How many a year high pass'd.
Since 'nearth those cold and faded trees,
Our footsteps wandered last;
And old companions—own perchange.

And old companions—now perchance
Estranged, forgot, or dead round us, as those autumn leaves Are crushed beneath our tread.

We stand among the fallen leaves, And tottering on with feeble steps,

Nor forward -- for we may not live To see our new hope cross'd The present fills our hearts!

AGRICULTURE.

FOOD MADE OF INDIAN CORNMEAL. AND CONVEYANCER,
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July 31, 1849. Mississippi is able to raise food enough to convenient. and the meal well boiled, it is sweeter than the into the maelstrom of dissipation, while the meal made from eats, and contains far more nutriment to its specific gravity.—

There is a kind-of meal made from Indian corn that is very scarce in this city which still sat too high price, we taink. It is Octal the proud and high bred followers.

The sate of the mall was at that age, in all outward development, in the bloom and beauty of womanhood.

Or all the proud and high bred followers.

The same down now an then dashed the new and same was now an then dashed the new and such now and then returned to the story of the walls, until, at last, the here are genial influence upon the gentler sex, and dauntless officers, ledon by a brave and dauntless officers, ledon by a b There is a kind-of meal made from Indian Mazetta was at that age, in all outward development, in the bloom and beauty of welperment, in the bloom and beauty of womanhood. It is still at too high price, we think. It is still at too high price, we think. It is still at too high price, we think. It is made of the inside of the berry—the whole into co-partnership, in the Practice, and Profession of Law. Chancers and Conveyancing will in future keep their Offices at Goderich and swheat flour, and very palatable. The stration of the pame, style is retailed is six cents nor quart. Stratford, respectively, under the name, style and from of Warsons and Williams:

Dixir Warson, Galerich.

This is a kind of food which would answer or of the product families in his dominion before the product of the product families in his dominion before the speak. the inhabitants of Britain, and the nothern wards an alliance of Mazetta with any one New DisBLANK
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the inhabitants of Britain, and the nothern
have been accusbeneath the rank of an accredited prince or
reigning king. He doted on his lovely
child; his whole heart seemed wrapped up
in her being, and, in return, the beautiful
princess loved her father with the most unfully appreciated the goodness of Indian divided fon liness and affection.

The mother is dead these many years, and thus Mazetta had been left almost so'ecornmeal food. We wish to throw an the light we can upon this subject, as we know that Carlyle is correct respecting the capacity of America to supply any quantity of it.

A valuable improvement has recently been

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eame manner, to learn their comparative bardness against the disease, as well as their quality, productiveness, &c.

In a trial of fifty varieties we learn some important facts; but further experience is necessary to come to, satusfact y conclusions on some points, for results vary from year to year. Last year the Peach Blows, yielded more than the Long Reds; this year the latter were the most productive. In some cases we had the same potato from different sources, and the product, side by si'c, varied twenty five per cent, showing a modification, by culture, soil, or other circumstances, that seem to produce a permanent effect on the seed or planted tubers.

Some varieties rot much, others not any.

the product of potatoes from various parts and agility were the powers called into ac

It is well to prepare peat mud a whole year before it is used in the holes where the trees are set, but when it is to be pland cherished object of her your and cherished object of her your

This is a kind of food which would answer admirably as a substitute for oatneal, to would have permitted the first advance to-

Mr. Stevens to take out a patent for the manufacture.

We have a piece of advice to give our the manufacture applied by the support of the su We have a piece of advice to give our dyspepsical friends, and those engaged in sepentary occupations, and then we are done. It is this; Take each a soup plateful ties than heretolore, and consequently compared to the several Officer requiring these Blank Forms, that from this date, Sunmonses and all other Writs belonging to the Division Court, will be Sold at the Signal Office at the reduced price of Giffee afterwards. If you follow after this Blank Forms, And Sixpence pear advice, you will soon give evidence of the Signal Office, Goderich, Signal Office, Goderich, State of the court, and the signal Office, Goderich, State of the court, of the court, of the court, To short the sound of the subject at all. It was true, that many a proud you'h sighed in the subject at all. It was true, that many a proud you'h sighed in the severy morning, and if you choose a cup of coffice afterwards. If you follow after this sking Zpoli's court, dreaming of her dark olive complexion, her eye as dark as night, and her lips as red as painter's pictures on the canvas. The sweet grace of her person, and its rare delicacy and captivating voluptiousness, were all incentives to love, the court of the court. To

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Yet some of those that have not rotted with
us, have been affected with others. We
think no kind is perfectly exempt from disense, under predisposing causes, such
wet land, warm, wet weather, &c., though
some are proof against it under favorable
circumstances.

To have a wider range for selection and
coveringent, we have raised, the present

collected from different sections, and was followd.

His figure was noble and commanding: season, new varieties from seed, which was be excelled in all manly sports, and he was the champion of all meetings where strength

out of the gates and gave desperate battle for a little while and then returned to the

What makes her turn so pale, and trem-

· Who-who are you ?-she utters at last in a whisper. I am the commander in chief of this ar-

my, replied the soldier.
'So young?' said the the queen, regardhim intently.

Av, most of my officers are not older.

General Lippi.' Lippi! Exactly.

'Carl Lippi!' repeated the queen in 'You have said, lady.' The queen pointed to the soldiers with a rembling hand.

that bear that name?

The officer looked at her with an expresbitter scorn upon his handsome fac and with a proud curl to his lip, he replied :

'I am thy son!'
'And he, thy father, where is he?' And ne, thy rather, where is no?

'He is dead! banished by thy cruelty, and worn out by hardship and toil.'

'Gracious God! do! hear aright?'

'He did not die till he had told me all thy perfidy.

'Ay, even that you would have killed me killed thy child, while yet an infant, so young that I had not seen the light but a short morth, and only by stratagy did he save me from thy hired butcher. Then I swore that thy pride and thy louse should fall. Revenge was all I lived for; it gave me eloquence; it gave me military skiil; it gave me command; and it has crowned m

efforts with success, and completed your destruction.'
'Horrid! how unnatural is this! A

'It would have been well hadst ther thought that in years gone by:

'It would—it would indeed!' said the pueer—completely humbled, and sobbing. Nay, dry up those tears—they all up one like thee, I shall corelade such

Enge is satisfied. Mother farewell!,
Stay-whether do you go?'
'It matters not. Far. far away. It is of fitting that we should ever meet again.'
One word of forgivness! said the queen

reaty with the city as shall grant the bor brable protection. But you are no longer

queen. My vow is completed-my re

To thee my heart is as steel!, was the And thus it was. The sword of the young general, Carl Lippi, often led forth the fighting men of Lemberdy, but his nother he never saw again. And thus ends our story of the early civil commotions of

THE LAKE OF ALLIGATORS IN SCINDE.

This curious place is about eight miles from Kurrachee, and is well worth inspectof the world. So great was the variety, ion. Now he touched the light guitar he, in raising from about two hundred neath the window of his dearly loved Ma. ing to all who are fond of the monstous plants, nearly every one was distinct in appearing the plants, nearly every one was distinct in appearing the plants of the window of his dearly loved Ma. plants, nearly every one was distinct in appearance. This shows the effects of mixing many kinds together, and that potatoes will not generally produce the same from seed. In some cases we raised a quart from a single seed planted the last of April and some of the tubers were medial size, showing the great facility with which new kinds may be produced. More on the subject by and by .—N. E. Farmer.

MANURE FOR YOUNG TREES.

Zetta, and now lifts his voice in clear and full in artical full in artical sandy and sterile tract, varied with a few as sandy and sterile tract, varied with a few as andy and sterile tract, varied with a few patches of jurigle, orings one to a grove of tamarind trees, hid in the bosom of which let the gristy brood of monsters. Little would one, ignorant of the locale, suspect that under that green wood in that tiny pool, which an active Jeaper could half a spring across, such bideous denizens are was young love's first dream, romantic, ardent, and pure. The best manure for young trees is a inixture of peat mad and stable manure.—
This mud retains moisture better than any kind of manure we use and is naturally and the manure we use and is naturally and the light. The tree and dissipated life be time! I was stalking on very boldly with This mud retains moisture better than any kind of manure we use, and is particularly useful when trees are first transplanted.—
It is not too late yet to dig neat mud and had lit out to freeze and thaw. In some meadows it is easier to dig it when the frost is in than at any time, on account of the mile.

It is well to prepare peat mud a whole and Mazeita became Queen! year before it is used in the holes where the trees are set, but when it is to be planted and cherustical object of her young affection?

Carlyle, in an able article on the uses of Indian commeal, says: "the valley of the sulf, it, needs not to be very mature, and it may be dug at any time when most it may be dug at any time when most onvenient."

Indian cornmeal, says: "the valley of the Mississippi is able to raise food enough to supply the whole world." Alluding to the

discetts was at that age, in all outward declarement, in the bloom and beauty of city fell at once, and the leader of the victorious army pressed on with his flushed and gallant followers to the palace gates of the Court there was not one that dared and entering the royal halls, he stood before One fellow, about ten feet long, was walking up to the feeding-ground from the wa ter, when he caught a glimpse of another nuch larger just behind him. It was odd o see the frightened look with which he sidled out the way, evidently expecting to ose half-n-ward of his tail before he could effect his retreat. At a short distance, perhaps half a mile from the first pool, I was shown another, in which the water was as one could bear it for comple immersion, yet even here I saw some small alligators. Mail arrived at last on the 7th instant, with The Fakeer told me these brutes were very advices from Bombay of the Srd November, numerous in the river, about 15 or 20 miles and Calcutta of the 24th October. The to the west. The monarch of the place, an enormous alligator, to which the Fakeer small Province of Goomsoor, was quite had given the name of "Mor Saheb," "My Lord Mor," never obeyed the call to come out. As I walked rounds the pool I was The officer knew the meaning, and with shown where he lay, with his head above wave of his sword cleared the hall of his water, immoveable as a log, and for which followers, while the queen did the same water, immoveable as a log, and for which with her train by a single word. Then turning to the officershe said: small savage eyes, which glittered so that In the name of Heaven, who are you they seemed to emit sparks. He was, the Fakeer said, very fierce and dangerous, and at least twenty feet in length .-- Dry Leaves from Young Egypt.

> From the Washington Republic RECEPTION OF THE BRITISH MIN-ISTER.

Sir Henry Bulwer was presented to the President by the secretary of State, on Monday, the 24th inst., at 2 P. M., as the Envoy Extraordinary and Minister Plenipotentiary of Great Britain. The Minister accompanied the delivery of his letter o credence with the subjoined remarks :

Sin :- I need not say that it gives me the incerest gratification to be the bearer o the credentials which I have just had the

bonor of placing in your hands. Permit me to say, that in coming to you country. I do not feel that I come as a for-

gner to a foreign tand : ner nations speak he same language; spring from the same ace, and seem especially entrusted, by Providence, with the same glorious task of Instrating the Anglo Saxon name, by extending the best interests of civilization through two great divisions of the world.

I have an entire confidence, sir, that our wo governments will act with the most perfect concord in carrying out this great design, and, for my own part, I unfeignedly assure you that I could not have a duty more congenial to my feelings than that of relations between the Queen, my Sovereign,

To these observations, the President replied in the following terms :

Sin :- I am much pleased to receive from your hands the letter of her Majesty, your Sovereign, which accred to you as the Envoy Extraordinary and Minister Plenipotentiary of Great Britain near the Government of the United States and I cordially

perfect concord, is my most carnest wish : and the confidence you have expressed, that the two nations will act in concert and harmony in all wise and well directed efforts for the accomplishment of such objects, is accepted by me in the cordial and sincere spirit in which it has been proposed by you.

I hope, sir, that your residence in this country may prove as agreeable to you, personally, as you have given me good reason for believing that it will be honorable and advantageous both to Grea: Britain and

Numerous cabinet councils have been held, and it is thought Parliament will meet about the middle of January for the deepatch of business. The question of the reduction of the Na-

tional expenditure has assumed a new aspect. The reduction of the rate of discount by the Bank from 3 to 21 per cent, or it is said the precursor of the rise of consols to par when the Chancellor of the Exchequer will lay before holders of stock a proposal to ac-

cept a reduced rate of interest, by which

there will be a saving to the country of

several millions.

INDIA AND CHINA. The express in advance of the Overland whole of India, "with the exception of the peaceable. All the Sikh Chiefs who were implicated in the late insurrection of Chui-Song have been captured.

FRANCE.

On the night of the 3rd of December, M. Prin's proposition for the abolition of exper sing the names of the political offenders, condemned, by default, on the pillory, was rejected by a large majority of the Assembly. On the evening of the same day, the President attended the Theatre des Varietes, and was loudly applauded by the audience, and some verses sang in his favor .-The anniversary of the battle of Austerlitz, was celebrated by a high mass at the Chapel of the Inval des.

A pampelet by Ledru Rollin in defence of the con 'uci of on the 13th June, has been seized, and proceedings instituted against the Printers, and Publishers, for exciting hatred of the Government. A Socialist, named Leguin, has been sentenced to four months imprisonment, for saying during the insurrection of the 13th June, that "he would eat the head of the President."

· SPAIN.

The Government appounces that the Bille