Doetry.

Never Idle.

Never idle, little streamlet, Wander ng stranger, on it goes; Leaping u and down the pebbles, Pressing hardly through the snows.

Peeping out the mountain's forehead, Streaming down its craggy side; Widening, deepening, dancing wildly, Till it reach the ocean tide.

Little plant, in forest lonely, All unseen by mortal sight; Creeping, twining, climbing slowly, Till it reach the mountain's height.

Vice that mingles slow, but surely, In all good of every grade; If unchecked by timely caution, Weaves o'er every heart a shade

Kindly words, that cost but little, Tiny items, on life's scroll; Offerings to the broken-hearted, Welling up through all the soul.

Changing sorrow into gladness, Lighting up life's dreary way Drying up the tear of sadness, Chasing all the shades away.

Love that shunneth each exposure, True as needle to the pole; Peeping out by stealthy glances, Through the windows of the soul.

Speaking out, in kindly actions, Growing strong by noble deeds; Baffling each opposing object, Till, as conqueror, it succeeds.

Never idle is the watchword, Throughout all above, below Dull and heedless though we may be. We shall reap e'en as we sow. _Traveller.

Agriculture.

but, like lettuce, its real value as food is tions, or else not shoe the horse." Of other men, cut off, as they were, by the much less than the general estimate. Cab- course a mechanic must obey orders, if he ocean, and by impassable mountains, from bage may be found growing wild on the breaks owners! so the horse would go out all fellow beings. Their narrow country cliffs in various parts of England, a very of the stop, nicely fettered, with his shoes was to them the whole earth, and all the small plant of scanty leaves, called by the clicking at every step! while, perhaps, the rest they believed to be a desolate mass of inhabitants sea colewort. No one would man of inquiry would desire a full explana- ice. - Putnam's Mag. for March. suspect that it was the parent of the numer- tion. My way is, to make the toe corks ous tribes called cabbages; for, while the very low, and standing a little under, and original plant does not weigh an ounce, its the shoes set as far back as convenient on progeny sometimes grows to the weight of the forward feet, with high heel-cork, so from twenty to thirty pounds. Sea cole- as to let them roll over as soon as possible. wort is salt in its flavor, and not very ten- On the hind feet I have the heel-cork low der, while the productions from it, by the and the toe-cork high, projecting forward, er soil and greater care than the common land Farmer. cabbage.

Lettuce is also a plant which has been produced from an interior plant. As a weed, it is scented, and so bitter, as to be entirely uneatable. Even the cultivated lettuce, of which there are several varieties, if fully exposed to the sun, soon becomes strongly bitter. It presesses to a consider- stretch far away lands and islands covered is said to induce sleep and soothes the ger, with snow and ice. They are mostly nerves, without the evil effects of that filthy fearful snow-deserts, where the furious ence of your friend, and come to me." drug. Lettuce is a pative of the Grecian storms of the north play a mad game with

Archipelago. highly prized for soups and sauces, is a na- wilderness, and over the silent fields. Here and named by the Portuguese colonists. ripens, no fruit ever matures; in well-shel. to be done?" For a long time it was cultivated in gardens tered valleys alone a few berries are found, as a rarity, and no use was made of it what- a birch of a few inches high, and a wholesoever. It was called love apple, from its some acid sorrel. Gray mosses and lichens. peculiar beauty of appearance; but consid- however, cover the vast plain, clothe the ered disagreeable in flavor, and very un- bare, sterile rock with warm, cozy verdure, wholesome. Since its use has become and edge the banks of deep-hidden streams. known, it is very generally esteemed. It A broad belt of such moss-steppes surrounds contains a very agreeable acid, and some the north-pole, broken in upon by rugged

of the quality of calomel. rocks, or by immense swamps or morasses. The Egg-plant is allied to the tomato, These snow deserts would be without life, and is similarly used. It possesses less fla- as they have not a tree for shelter, and not vor, but the fruit grows to a much larger a plant for food or garment, if they were size. Great care is required for its cultiva- not the home of countless herds of reindeer. tion in this climate; but we have seen How wondrous again, that where death some rare specimens produced in this sec- and solitude reign, such fullness of life you leave with him." tion during the past season.

and is found growing wild upon the coast the barren steppes near the pole, everywhere of the Mediterranean Sea. It is cooked we find the same tender care and supreme and eaten in a multitude of ways, and pos- wisdom of the Creator. When the cold sesses a considerable amount of saccharine of winter is most severe, and the season of matter. In France, sugar is manufactured storm is approaching, these stag-like, grayfrom some of its peculiarly sweet varieties. ish brown reindeer may be seen moving in

hindred in the fields of culture. This root is also raised to the weight of several pounds and is much employed as food for tity of milk it is known to produce.

time, ladies used its beautiful green motionless, but, for the sake of warmth, in water that is 40 or 50 feet deep.

three or four inches in diameter.

The Potato when first found in the state north. These crowds are so dense, that of 40 miles per hour. But the railroads in the trouble of a visit to Montreal. of Virginia, was much inferior to the uncul- they change day into night; they lay their this country are so delightful! There is tivated Jerusalem artichoke, and was cul- noxious eggs in the skin, the nose and even scarcely any perceptible motion. tivated many years in England, Ireland, the palate of the miserable reindeer, who The roads are beautifully graded, and appreciated. As one of its most enlightenand this country, before its alimentary value soon are covered all over with pustules then covered with fragments of rock pound- ed advocates Mr. Robert Chambers, says, was acknowledged. It was first taken to and swellings. They fall by the hundred, ed in, so as to make them firm. The sides "It is in all cases wise, in many cases ne-Ireland by Sir Walter Raleigh. Cultiva- sad victims of a dispised little insect. The of the embankments are turfed. The tracks cessary, and in some an imperative duty. tion has produced, and is still producing survivors are reduced to mere skeletons, are always double, so that there is no dan Nothing can be more uncertain than the life countless varieties of this root, which now and so thoroughly frightened, that they flee ger of collision. The coaches are elegant, of an individual, and hence insurance is callrank next in importance to Indian corn, as in wild terror if they but hear the humming and the whole management of the roads is ed for on the part of all who are in a posivegetable food. When first found, it was of a distant gadfly. As they approach the conducted with the strictest reference to tion implying obligations of a pecuniary small in size, and of no agreeable taste, north they find their rich pastures of moss, the convenience, comfort and safety of the kind, whether natural or commercial. but cultivation has so enhanced its value and fatten once more on the shores of the passengers. Travelling by rail in England How easy is it now for those who have fathat in some countries it supersedes wheaten bread, and becomes itself the "staff of from year to year, and the same fords across more pleasant and vastly safer than in the dence and comfort through its means; and life." The potato possesses about seven- rivers; wolves and bears pursue them with United States. The Express, and the di- how greatly does it facilitate the arrange-

The Artichoke is a native of Europe and southern forests, grazing in herds of a hun-Asia and also of both North and South dred, close by each other. But not all a station. Then everything is so quiet America—being found growing wild in reach the desired haven, for as they cross There is no bustle, or noise at the stations. Palestine, Greece, Brazil, and the United the broad rivers, Tunguses and Samojedes States. It is a maritime plant, and grows rush from their ambush, and with wild cries approach at the same time, and he must get can never make it right, and all the bankbest among sea-weeds or in very moist soil.
There are several varieties of the artichoke. to and fro, interlace their broad antlers, and apply. In a word there is a perfect system right not to pay their debts. There is a sin

s very rapid in warm and moist soils.

cient Egyptians worshipped it as one of journeys, bringing costly furs from Ameri- ble.—Letters of the Rev. Mr. Edwards. their gods. Its flavor varies with the cli- ca to distant Siberia, though it costs them mate and the soil-becoming milder as the a voyage of six months! One or two reinsoil is rich or the climate warm. It con- deer are tied together with thongs to the tains much nutritive mucilage, and it is sledge, and they are off. At night he tevery useful for its soothing and healing there his faithful servants, and lets them find properties. When analyzed, it is found to their scanty repast under the snow, while contain water, sulpher, phosphoric and he creeps under his narrow tent, made of ascetic manna. The onion grows in many reindeer skins, and lights his little lamp to different forms-sometimes multiplying by keep him warm. If he has no tent, he wraps numerous bulbs beneath one blade, like the himself up in double reindeer skins, which potato; and again forming balbs, with the by their peculiar mixture of wool and hair, same essential appearance and properties are proof against rain, snow and cold, and at the top of the blade. By planting in soil sleeps very comfortably on the hard, frozen perfectly adapted to its proper culture, the snow, to continue his journey on the moronion may be changed from a mere condi- row. ment to a nutritious food.

Shoeing Horses that Overreach, which neither Siberia nor the upper regions

always auxious to know the whys and where- the Lapps and the Finns, who own immense fores of things, or more properly speaking, domestic herds must travel with them for the casualties and preventives. I was also pasturage. Together they move down from fond of trying experiments upon such things their beloved mountains, to fish at the seaas appeared favorable for improvements - shore during the short summer months, and I was generally in the shop with my father together they return to their homes among evenings, rainy days, and such other times the rocks. They ride them and drive them; as I could be spared from the farm or they milk them; they know them by sight, school. By being in the shop so much, I and call them by their names; and their obtained the views of farmers generally poor, insufficient language has no less than and by that was enabled to make many im- seventy-six different words for the beloved, provements on the farm. I learned also, indispensable reindeer. that many tarmers entertained very erroneous views about blacksmiths too; still, they lead men to still higher regions, where even were bound to dictate according to preju- the reindeer cannot exist; where the spmdices; as, for instance, one says:-" This mer sun shines but upon eternal ice and horse overreaches. I want you to put the snow, and where winter has an unbroken forward shoes as far forward as possible, night of more than three mouths? Still and set the hind shoes as far back, or he there are nomadic races living far beyond History of Garden Vegetables. will tear them off." I would sometimes the northern coast of America; the only will, we think, be interesting to our readers. prevent the horse from overeaching, is to tradition. Their religion consists of a few What we eat and drink are questions agita- augment the speed of the forward feet, and childish charms; their society knows not ting the public mind in this country and retard the motion of the hind ones; but in the form of law, nor, alas! the spirit of port you in the "time of your wealth; know at least a little more about the matter. verse your directions. Some who had little tation. Capt. Ross discovered in the nor-Among garden vegetables the Cabbage or no mechanical genius, would cut short thermost parts of Baffin's Bay, a tribe of is highly esteemed and much cultivated; all argument and say, "Follow my directive hundred men, who had never heard of

Miscellaneous.

The Far North.

Around the coasts of the Polar Sea

Anecdote of Curran

FROM HIS "LIFE AND WORKS."

dolph, the farmer applied to Curran for ad-

" Have patience, my friend, said the counsel; speak to the landlord civilly-tell him you have left your money with some able extent, the properties of opium, and it during nine months of the year, if not lonlodge with him another hundred, in the pres-He did so, and returned to his legal

high hills of snow, and in raging fury drive friend. The Tomato, now so much used, and so and drift huge masses through the howling to be the better off for this, if I get my sec-"And now I can't see how I am going tive of South America, where it was found grows no tree, and no shrub; no grain ever ond hundred back again—but how is that

"Go and ask him for it when he is alone," said the counsel. "Ah, sir, but asking won't do, I'm afraid.

" Never mind, take my advice," said the counsel, "do as I bid you, and return to The farmer returned with his hundred

glad to find that safely in his possession. "Now, sir, I must be content, but I don't see as I am much better off." " Well then." said the counsel. lord for the hundred pounds your friend saw

We need not add that the wily landlord his pocket.

The Railroads of Europe.

over, but they are there in their primitive of evergreen pincs. It is a noble sight, pleted, except the bridges at Lyons across

Egypt"-with irresistible fury back to the through a tunnel, and that too at the rate ments of the day, and their ships will repay

some of which nearly resemble the sun- soon succumb in bloody carnage. A skil- about everything. The coaches are not in this neglect, as clear and deserving of ful, experienced Tungus has been known likeours. They are divided into apartments church discipline, as in stealing or false lower.

The Radish is a native of Eastern Asia, to kill more than a hundred in one short that resemble elegantly furnished private swearing: He who violates his promise to The Radish is a native of Eastern 2 balf hour, dashing with his light birch call darriages. On the continent there are eight pay, or withholds the payment of a debt when and was first cultivated by the Uninese. It contains a very little stimulant, but no particular nutriment, as it is mostly comticular nutriment, as it is not not not necessarily nutriment. The nutriment is not not necessarily nutriment is not not necessarily nutriment. The nutriment is not not necessarily nutriment is not not necessarily not not necessarily nutriment. ticular nutriment, as it is mostly composed of water, woody fibre and acrid matposed of water, woody fibre and acrid matter. The varieties differ in shape and color,
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but are the same in substance. Its growth
to draw the light aledge a hollow truck

The France the continent is far ought to be made to feel that in the sight
superior in point of confort, to the first class of all honest men he is a swindler. Religion means of warming the coaches in cold weato draw the light aledge a hollow truck

The France the same in cold weato draw the light aledge a hollow truck to draw the light sledge, a hollow trunk, ther. In France they warm them by means make a man 'deal justly,' it is not worth The Onion is a very ancient plant; it covered with reindeer fur, and obey the of cylinders of hot water, which are changwas known to the Egyptians two thousand voice of their master. Thus the children ed two or three times during the night or years before the Christian era. The an- of the north make their almost incredible day. They keep the coach very comforts

Discipline of the Mind.

It is not by mere study, by the mere accumulation of knowlege, that you can hope for eminence. Mental discipline, the exer cise of the faculties of the mind, the quickening of your apprehension, the strengthening of your memory, the forming of a sound, rapid, and discriminating judgment, are of even more importance than the store of learning. Practice the economy of time. -Consider time like the faculties of your mind, a precious estate; that every moment of it well applied is put out to an exorbitant interest. The zest of amusement itself, and the successful result of application, depend in a great measure, upon the economy of time. Estimate also the force of habit.

The conditions of the Contract are, that the mails allowed the conveyed on such days and at such hours from either end of the rot is enough to be not less than Five Miles an hour, and the Mails to be conveyed by Horse and Waggon er on Horsebock.

A notice of three mouths to be given on either side to be not less than Five Miles an hour, and the Mails to be conveyed by Horse and Waggon er on Horsebock.

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A notice of three mouths to be given on either end of the route.

Find the contract are, that the mails to be conveyed on such days and at such hours from either end of the route. The numerous powerful nations on this continent as well as in Europe, exist only and the successful result of application, deby means of this invaluable animal, without of America would be a fit abode for man. Exercise a constant, and unremitting vigi-I was bred a blacksmith and farmer, and Like the camel of the south, the reindeer lance of the acquirement of habit, in matwhether a natural mechanic or not, I was also requires a hunter's nomadic life. Even ters that are apparently of entire indifference-that perhaps are really so, independent of the habits that they engender. It is a General Post Office, Halifax, May 27th, 1856. by the neglect of such trifles that bad habits are acquired, and that the mind by total negligence and procrastination in mat- ASSURANCE COMPANY ters of small account but frequent occurrence-matters of which the world takes no notice-becomes accustomed to the same defects in matter of higher importance. By motives yet more urgent, by higher and purer aspirations, by the duty of obedience to the will of God, by the aw-But what strange, terrible fate could ever ful account you will have to render not The Rt. Hon. Earl of Elgin and Kincardine merely of moral actions, but of faculties entrusted to you for improvement-by all Edinburgh, No. 5, George Street these high arguments do I conjure you "so to number your days that you may apply your heart unto wisdom," unto that wis-Jom which, directing your ambitton to the The history of the following vegetables, try to reason the case by saying the way to races on earth that have no history nor even teaching humble reliance on the merits and on the mercy of your Redeemer, may sup-England, and after this article, we may order to accomplish that, I shall have to reand in " the hour of death, and in the day hope of deliverance. - Sir Robert Peel

Notes & News.

STRUGGLES OF THE GREAT .- There is a milder and serener form of poverty, the nurse of many energy and heaven-climbing thoughts, attended by love and faith and hope, around whose steps the mountain preezes blow, and from whose countenance all the virtues gather strength. Look around you upon the distinguished men that in A farmer, attending a fair with a hun- every department of life guide and control dred pounds in his pocket, took the precauthe times, and what was their origin and cultivation of many centuries, are sweet, thus keeping back the hind foot, while tion of depositing it in the hands of the early fortunes. Were they, as a general are of the cabbage tribe, but require a rich or twenty seconds in a mile.—New Engcountrymen, wondered what he meant and was quite sure no such sum had ever been deposited in his hands by the astonished rustic. After ineffectual appeals to the recollection, and enjoy the happiness of have collection, and finally to the honor of Barran.

Christian Advocate & Joarnal.

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It treats of every stage of religious experience and incident.—Northern Adv. It treats of every stage of religious experience and incident.—Northern Adv. It treats of every stage of religious experience and incident.—Northern Adv. It treats of every stage of religious experience and incident.—Northern Adv. It treats of every stage of religious experience and incident.—Northern Adv. It treats of every stage of religious experience and incident.—Northern Adv. It treats of every stage of religious experience and incident.—Northern Adv. It treats of every stage of religious experience and incident.—Northern Adv. It treats of every stage of religious experience and incident.—Northern Adv. It treats of every stage of religious experience and incident.—Northern Adv. It treats of every stage of religious experience and incident.—Northern Adv. It treats of every stage of religious experience and incident.—Northern Adv. It treats of every stage of religious experience and incident.—Northern Adv. It treats of every stage of religious experience and incident.—Northern Adv. It treats of every stage of religious experience and incident.—Northern Adv. It treats of every stage of religious experience and incident.—Northern Adv. It treats of every stage of religious experience and incident.—Northern Adv. It treats of every stage of religious experience and incident.—Northern Adv. It treats of every stage of religious experience and incident.—Northern Adv. It treats of every stage of religious experience and incident.—Northern Adv. It treats of every stage of religious experience and incident.—Northern Adv. It treats of every stage of religious experience and incident.—Northern Adv. It treats of every stage of relig difference or satiety. There is not an idle fibre in their frames. They put the vigor of a resolute purpose into every act. The edge of their minds is always kept sharp. In the shocks of life, men like these meet the softly nurtured darlings of propagative as a local propagative as the softly nurtured darlings of propagative as the softly nurtured darl edge of their minds is always kept sharp. In this work such light is thrown upon the precise point of transit from condemnation to favour, bondage to the softly nurtured darlings of prosperity as the vessel of iron meets the vessel of por-celain.— Lift your heart above the region and possessing the properties of t of wild hopes and cowardly lears. Put on shadow in success and a light in adversity. If wealth and distinction, receive them in a growing piety in the Church. It is only a trusm to as sert that Mrs. Palmer is eminently Scriptural and Westeyan. not come, fill their places with better guesis. -Remember that all which truly exalis and enpobles a man is bound to him by ties as indissoluble as those which link the planets to the sun. Plant yourselves upon God's immutable laws, and fortune and failure will be no more than vapours that curl and play far beneath your feet .- George S.

Hillard's Mercantile Library Address. IMPROVEMENTS IN SHIPPING .- The Philadelphia Ledger says that two lines of ships of about 800 tons each) are running between Glasgow and Montreal, Canada,take your friend with you, and ask the land. They are built of iron, and all their shrouds, stays, back stays, in fact, all their standing rigging, is made of wire rope, with hemp centres, like that used on the planes and on during the past season.

Of the Beet root, there are many varies

Should appear of a sudden! Wherever we giance at the broad lands of our earth, eigendand to thank his road and the Morris canal. This rigging ties. It is a native of Southern Europe, ther in the blessed regions of the tropics, or our honest friend returned to thank his road and the Morris canal. This rigging counsel, exultingly, with both hundreds in is much preferred. It looks very light, and is, in fact lighter than hemp of equal strength. It holds less wind, and is not subject to stretch after being once set home. Each shroud or stay terminates in a sciew. The great railroad line from Paris to Mar- by which it can be strained to any desired Turnips grow wild in England and Han- dense columns toward the southern forests seilles, a distance of 535 miles, is now comcan set up all the rigging, even in a storm. state, small worthless and almost rootless those uncounted hosts of well-built, power- the two rivers, the Saone and the Rhone, No strain can come upon the mast to break antiers carried proudly on high, until they resemble the wintry forest when stripped of its foliage. Their flexible, well protected fellocks rattle across the plain, as they weeds, contrasting wonderfully with their ful animals, with their gracefully curved at the juncture of which the city stands. It, without first parting the rigging, so there milch cows, by the dairymen, whose profit fetlocks rattle across the plain, as they is already nearly done-built of cast iron- improvement in the hanging of the yards lies not so much in quality as in the quan- chase each other in merry sport, and dash and it presents a most beautiful and pic- is adopted in these ships, by which the yards with winged speed over the snow-covered tuersque view; as seen from a point about are made to turn in their lifts, and roll up The Carrot was probably brought first fields. When they reach the safe shelter half a mile above it. The piers of the the sails upon them, from the deck, so that from Spain, where as in England for a long of the woods, they stand for hours, rigid and bridge across the Saone are now building it is never necessary to go aloft to reef or furl them, and these operations are performleaves for head dresses, while its use for closely pressed one against the other. As Great cylinders of cast iron are first plant. ed with much greater despatch. These food remained unknown. As a food for soon as the storm has passed over their ed on the bottom of the river, by some means ships use the American steering apparatus, cattle, it has no superior. There are severy heads new life is infused in the apparent I know not how-which reach above the having a right and left handed ecrew upon statues; they tear bark and moss from the surface of the water. From these the wa- the axis of the wheel, with rods from the Cultivation has not done as much for the trees, and scrape with powerful hoof the ter is pumped out, and the workmen de-screw boxes to a short tiller on each side Parsnip as for the carrot, but they both re- snow from the ground, until they reach the scend in them, as in a well, and carry on of the rudder head, instead of the tiller rope, joice in the rich soil of the region. Parsnips are found to partake much of the soil in covered under a thickness of six feet, their tom of the river. This bridge across the which they are grown—having a more rank keen marvellous scent would not fail to find Saone is approached by a tunnel five or six satisfaction. Small capstan heads are also taste as the soil is richer-and they some- it in ample abundance. With the spring miles in length! How far it is below the distributed along the bulwarks, at proper times possess all the nutritive qualities of come the strange enemies of these powerful surface of the earth I cannot tell. But it is points, to heave upon the braces, &c. The the potato. They will sometimes grow to animals, gadflies of terrible fierceness, that thought no uncommon thing in this coun- owners of these lines appear to have availed the dimension of four feet in length and drive them-true children of the "fly in try to travel for a mile or two at a time themselves of all the mechanical improve-

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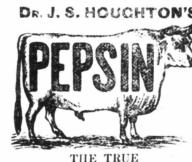
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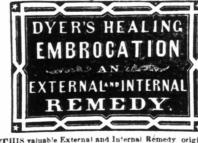
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