### Poetrn.

#### Autumn.

BY THOMAS BOOD. I saw old Autumn in the misty morn Stand shadowless like Silence, listening To silence, for no lonely bird would sing Into his hollow ear from woods forlorn, Nor lowly hedge nor solitary thorn ;-Shaking his languid locks all dewy bright With tangled gossamer that fell by night, Pearling his coronet of golden corn.

Where are the songs of Summer?-With

sun. Op'ning the dusky eyelids of the South, Till shade and silence waken up as one, And Morning sings with a warm odorous mot Where are the merry birds?-Away, away, On panting wings through the inclement skies Lest owls should prey

Undazzled at noon day, And tear with horny beak their lustrous eyes.

Where are the blooms of summer ?-In the Blushing their last to the last sunny hours, When the mild eve by sudden Night is prest, Like tearful Proserpine, snatched from her flowers

To a most gloomy breast, Where is the pride of Summer-the gree prime-

The many, many leaves all twinkling ?- Three On the mossed elm; three on the naked lime Trembling -and one upon the old oak tree! Where is the Dryad's immortality?-Gone into mournful cypress and dark yew, Or wearing the long gloomy winter through In the smooth holly's green eternity.

The squirrel gloats on his accomplished hoard, The ants have brimmed their garners with ripe

And honey bees have stored The sweets of Summer in their luscious cells; The swallows all have winged across the main But here the Autumn melancholy dwells, And sighs her tearful spells,

Amongst the sunless shadows of the plain. Alone, alone, Upon a mossy stone, She sits and reckons up the dead and gone

With the last leaves for a love rosary, Whilst all the withered world looks drearily, Like a dim picture of the drowned past In the husbed mind's mysterious far away, Doubtful what ghostly thing will steal the last, Into that distance, grey upon the grey.

O go and sit with her, and be o'ershaded Under the languid downfall of her bair; She wears a coronal of flowers faded Upon her forehead and a face of care :--There is enough of withered every where To make her bower-and enough of gloom There is enough of sadness to invite, It only for the rose that died-whose doom Is Beauty's-she that with the living bloom Of conscious cheeks most beautifies the light There is enough of sorrowing, and quite Enough of bitter fruits the earth doth bear-Enough of chilly droppings for her bowl; Enough of fear and shadowy despair, To frame her cloudy prison for her soul.

### Agriculture.

#### Trees Around Barnyards.

invested by every farmer who has a barn- unworthy of our reputation, for enterprise yard; it is this; to set out as many apple or and mechanical skill. other fruit trees around the barn and yard Obviously the base of any comparison of as the room will permit.

roots under the barn and yard, where they is a tabular statement of the receipts and will find an abundance of nourishment, expenses of certain lines in Europe and which has soaked downward from the sur- America : save, could not be made available in any other way. In consequence of their proximity to the yard and barn, they will not need any manuring or further attention, save to protect them from cattle, till they get out of face of the yard, and which did they not protect them from cattle, till they get out of their reach, which they will soon do and chusetts, may be fairly taken as types of all

a row of apple trees on one side of his yard has two trees of the same kind, one near his yard, and the other ward, and the other ward and the other same kind, one near his ward, and the other ward and the other ward. has two trees of the same kind, one near his yard, and the other some distance off; the one near it produces apples of twice the size, and more than four times the quantity of the other. My neighbor's trees are about of the other. My neighbor's trees are about ever seen; a number of them are about permanent way in England is 10 56 cents sixty years of age, and the largest I have eight feet in circumference, at a distance per mile run for 1856; in France for 1855, tance of sixty feet across them through the

heads, and are still growing vigorously.
It is also a great advantage to a yard to have trees around it, especially in winter, as they do much towards breaking the cold winds, and preventing much suffering among the cattle. I hope that those who feel disposed will try it next fall, as the outlay is so small and the result so sure, that I doubt not they will be satisfied, and an additional attraction be given to the old home- States. They show a consumption of fuel stead .- Puritan Recorder.

FEED FOR CHICKENS .- According to a former number of the Agriculturist, a subscriber living at Rock Island, Illinois, found An Exquisite Story by Lamarit difficult to raise chickens. So did I, while I fed them with fine Indian meal. improved by mixing whole buckwheat, rye, In the tribe of Neggdeh there was a horse and wheat with Indian. A last I had corn whose fame was spread far and near, and a cracked the average size of rice or samp, Bedouin of another tribe, by name Daher, which I fed to them while young, and in-creased the size as they graw older. Before offered in vain for it his camels and his they were as large as quails they would whole wealth, he hit at length upon the folscamper for the largest pieces. I find they lowing device, by which he hoped to gain do best to run out after the dew is off the the object of his desire. He resolved to grass, but should be kept in during wet stain his face with the juice of an herb; to feeding, my loss has not been over five per neck together, so as to appear like a lame hatched, and lost but three, and one of them for Naber, the owner of the horse, who he was killed by the coop falling on him. I knew was to pass that way. When he saw hope "Rock Islander" will try this me-thod, and publish the result.—American he cried out in a weak voice, I am a poor Agriculturist.

#### Miscellancous.

#### Extent of the Roman Empire.

We are sometimes under a little delusion in the estimates we form of the magnificence of the Roman empire, or the multisurpasses it in extent of territory, and maintained. Russia surpasses it in extent of territory, and maintains an army considerably more numerous. France and Austria, who rank next to Russia in the number of their standing armies, could singly bring into the field a much larger force than the whole Roman empire.

But no sooner did Daher feel himself in the saddle, then he set spurs to the horse and fine a light the cost. Gives as steady and single and into a light as the field and off, calling out as he did so "It is fine a light as the finderator Lamp, at half the cost only and brilliancy of the Paraline Light.

In the number of their standing armies, could singly bring into the field a much larger force than the whole Roman empire.

Respectively is the off; the set spurs to the horse and am off the number of their standing armies, and listen. Cartain of not being pursued, he turned and halted at a short distance from Naher, who was armed with a spear. The province Pulding Terms Cash.

A liberal discount to the trade March 1 tude of troops that it maintained. Russia The military torce of the Pagan empire is here estimated at 450,000 men; the Chris- have taken my horse," said the latter. bere estimated at 450,000 men; the Christian mornarchies of France and Austria are such of them reads to maintain an army of it; but I conjure you never to tell any to maintain an army of it.

of 650,000 men. And when we reflect upone how you obtained it." "And why not?" on the invention of gunpowder, and the said Daher. "Because," said the noble enormous force of artillery, it is evident Arab, "another man might be really ill, that any one of the first-rate powers of modern Europe could bring into the field a destructive force that would sweep from the face of the earth the thirty legions of Adrian. The very division of Europe into a st these words, Daher was silent for a moan. The very division of Europe into a number of states involves this increase of soldiery. In the old Roman empire the great Mediterranean Sea lay peaceful as a lake, and the Roman ships had nothing to dread but the winds and the waves; whereas in modern Europe many artificial boundaries have to be guarded by an array of soldiery. "Belguim defends her flats with a hundred thousand men, and the marshes of Holland are secured by sixty thousand Dutch." Hitherto everything has tended to

#### American Railways.

- White's Eighteen Centuries

roads, run them with inordinate speed, and break down the whole concern. A recent a slight tick against the bow. publication quoted by the Evening Post, ment and we hope with instruction:

Annual expense of American railways Annual expense of English railways, same mileage

Annual difference \$40,000,000 Average annual expense for maintenance of way of American lines

verage annual expense of English lines, same mileage 12,500,000 Annual difference Average annual cost of fuel for Amercan lines Average annual cost of fuel for English lines, same mileage

Annual difference \$10,500,000 Total annual expenses of American railways Total annual expenses of Eng-

lish railways of the quantity burned in our locomotives. too, the reluctance, so to speak, on the part. The difference in what is termed the of those of the Gulf Stream to mingle with

maintenance of way between the English the common water of the sea. - Lieut. roads and ours is equally surprising. When Maury. remains a large economy in the working of English lines which can only be explained by referring to their engineering and physical condition. There is with us a constant sacrifice of permanency to repidity of manufacture-of the future to the present-in every sing relating to works of construc-tion. Sushtity in a given time and not quality, is the simple demand. And while we justly boast of the extent of our lines. Much attention has been paid in your and the rapidity with which they have been valuable paper lately to the management and carried forward, yet the many disastrous cultivation of fruit trees. The subject is failures, and the extravagant cost at which one of importance and one worthy of your the lines are maintained-being over oneconsideration, as well as of more attention half the total operating expenses—is a among farmers than it generally receives. reprosch to the country. The road-bed, Now, Messrs, Editors, I am willing to do and superstructure and motive power abwhat I can to call more attention to this sorb five-eighths of all the expenses of railsubject, and would therefore suggest a plan ways; and the first on American lines are in which a few dollars might be profitably so temporary and imperfect as to be utterly

European and American railways must be Trees so planted will throw out their their relative and economical results. Here

The railways of New York and Massa-The fruit from trees so planted is large expenses for "Maintenance of Way, Enand well developed, and they almost always hang full. One of my neighbors who has

The average expense of maintaining four feet from the ground, with a dis- per mile run 7-8 cents; northern United States, 25.0 cents; and in New York Central was just four times that for the London and North-Western for the same year-1855; the Buffalo and Erie, three times that of the Great Northern in 1855, and nearly eight times the cost for the same road in

> cost in England and France of 10 cents per mile run, against 25 cents in the United but little more than half as great on the European roads as on those of the nothern United States.

# tine.

weather. Since I commenced this plan of clothe himself in rags, to tie his legs and Last spring I had seventy chickens beggar. Thus equipped, he went to wait stranger; for three days I have been unable to move from this spot to seek for food .-I am dying; help me, and Heaven will re-ward you." The Bedouin kindly offered to take him upon his horse and carry him home; but the rogue replied, "I cannot

rise; I have no strength left." Naber, touched with pity, dismounted, led Naber, who was armed with a spear. "You

Dutch." Hitherto everything has tended to marked by numerous guilles and ravines :

develop the military power in Christendom. " He was traversing this path at midnight, accompanied by his squaw only, both mounted upon the same horse, and the night so dark that he could not see the outline of the horse's feet, when he heard a sound We build in a hurry. Aiming at im- (which he imitated) so slight as to be scarcemediate profits we lay down half-finished by perceptible to an Indian's ear, of an arrow carried in the hand, striking once only with

"Stopping, he could hear nothing, but entitled, "The Permanent Way and Coal instantly dismounted-his equaw leaning Burning Locomotive Boilers of European down upon the horse, that she might by no Railways," prepared and just published by possibility be seen - and placed his ear to the ground, when he heard the same sound repeated but a few feet distant, and was therefore satisfied that however imminent the danger, he had not yet been seen or heard, for no Indian would make such noise at night in approaching his foe; he therefore instantly arose and took his horse but he beginned to he beginned the beginned to he beginned the beginned to he beginned the beginned to he be Messrs. Holley and Colburn, presents some the ground, when he heard the same sound facts comparing our roads with those of repeated but n few feet distant, and was England, which will be read with astonish-\$120,000,000 noise at night in approaching his foe; he 80,000,000 by the bridle close to his mouth, to lessen the chances of his moving or whinnying, and one hundred and seventy of his deadliest enemies, the Sioux, on a war party, filed past him within arm's reach, while he remained unobserved."

THE GULF STREAM .- There is a river in the ocean. In the severest drouths it never fails and in the mightiest floods it never overflows. Its banks and its bottom are of cold water, while its current is of warm -The Gulf of Mexico is its fountain, and its mouth is in the Arctic Seas. It is the Gulf Stream. There is in the world no other such majestic flow of water. Its current is more rapid than the Mississippi or the Amazon, and its volume more than a thousand \$171,000,000 times greater. Its waters, as far out from the gaif as the Caroline coasts, are of an 100,000,000 indigo blue. They are so distinctly marked, that this line of junction with the common Total annual difference \$71,000,000 sea-water may be traced by the eye. Often So that for the same mileage there is a one half of the vessel may be perceived difference against the American system of floating in gulf-stream water, while the \$71,000,000 in the total expenses, while in other half is in the common water of the the consumption of tuel alone there is in sea; so sharp is the line and the want of the European system less than 60 per cent. affinity between these waters; and such,

> he following remedies are offered to the public best, most perfect, which medical science can clearly appear to the public best, most perfect, which medical science can be a considered with the utmost skill which the medical product of this age possesses, and their effects show have virtues which surpass any combination nedicines hitherto known. Other preparations mere or less good; but this cures such danger-complaints, so quick and so surely, as to prove cleacy and a power to uproot disease beyond thing which men have known before. By reing the obstructions of the internal organs and chaing them into healthy action, they renovate fountains of life and vigor, — health courses a through the body, and the sick man is well m. They are adapted to disease, and disease, for when taken by one in health they produce intellect. This is the perfection of medicine, antagonistic to disease, and no more. Tender from may take them with impunity. If they do them no harm, then the course we there to some notices the back we have a consequent of the produce of the course of the c following remedies are offered to the public

we them to some patient who has been pros-dwith bilious complaint; see his bent-up, tot-p form straighten with strength again; see his lost appetite return; see his clanmy features am into health. Give them to some sufferer foul blood has burst out in serofula till his is covered with sores; who stands, or sits, or anguish. He has been drenched inside and the every potion which ingenuity could ane-In anguish. He has been drenched inside and with every potion which ingenuity could sugGive him these PILLs, and mark the effect; he scabs fall from his body; see the new, fair that has grown under them; see the late leper le clean. Give them to him whose angry and have planted rheumatism in his joints and at move him, and he screeches with pain; he has been soaked through every muscle of his with liminents and salves; give him these to purify his blood; they may not cure him, las! there are cases which no mortal power each; but mark, he walks with crutches now, now he walks alone; they have cured him, them to the lean, sour, haggard dyspeptic, gnawing stomach has long ago caten every from his face and every muscle from his body, is appetite return, and with it his health seed wman. See her that was radiant with health loveliness blasted and too early withering; want of exercise or mental anguish, or some want of exercise or mental anguish, or some disease, has deranged the internal organ section, assimilation or secretion, till they defice ill. Her blood is vitiated, her health is ffice ill. Her blood is vitiated, her health is Give her these Pills to stimulate the vital ble into renewed vigor, to east out the obons, and infuse a new vitality into the blood. ook again—the roses blossom on her cheek, here lately sorrow sat joy bursts from every. See the sweet infant wasted with worms. In sickly features tell you without dispute that they are action its life. in stealy leatures ten you windout asguise, einfully distinct, that they are eating its life. Its pinched-up nose and ears, and restless mags, tell the dreadful truth in language which mother knows. Give it the PILLS in large to sweep these vile parasites from the body, turn again and see the ruddy bloom of child-

sto sweep these vile parasites from the body, turn again and see the ruddy bloom of child. Is it nothing to do these things? Nay, are not the marvel of this age? And yet they are not the marvel of this age? And yet they are not you every day.

The you the less serious symptoms of these discress, they are the easier cured. Jaundice, where, they are the casier cured. Jaundice, where, they are the casier cured. Jaundice, of Appetite, King's Evil, Neuralgia, Gout, and complaints all arise from the derangements in these Pills rapidly cure. Take them perseasy, and under the counsel of a good Physician acan; if not, take them judiciously by such as we give you, and the distressing, danger-inseases they cure, which afflict so many milliof the human race, are cast out like the devils of the human race, are cast out like the devils of the human race, are cast out like the devils of the human race, are cast out like the devils of the human race, are cast out like the devils of the human race, are cast out like the devils of the human race, are cast out like the devils of the human found to afford more relief and to cure asses of pulmonary disease than any other as known to mankind. Cases of apparently consumption have been cured by it, and ands of sufferers who were deemed beyond the and health and health as and usefulness. sonds of sufferers who were deemed beyond the in of human aid have been restored to their is and usefulness, to sound health and the yments of life, by this all-powerful antidote to make the summary of the lungs and throat. Here a cold had cold on the lungs. The dry, hacking cough, the yeve, and the pale, thin features of him who istely lusty and strong, whisper to all but him marrion. He tries every thing; but the is gnawing at his vitals, and shows its symptoms more and more over all his frametaking the CHERRY PECTORAL now; it has do his cough and made his breathing easy; op is sound at night; his sparelises transd his cough and made his breathing easy; ep is sound at night; his appetite returns, thi it his strength. The dart which pierced is broken. Scarcely any neighborhood can nd which has not some living trophy like this w forth the virtues which have won for th dow forth the virtues which have won for the Ty Pactoral an imperishable renown. But fulness does not end here. Nay, it accomismore by prevention than cure. The countidis and coughs which it cures are the seed would have ripened into a dreadful harvest orable diseases. Influenza, Croup, Bronchistraeness, Pleurisy, Whooning Cough, and mations of the throat and lungs are easily by the Curency Pacrocal, if taken in sec-

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12 vols ea. Leila Ada. Tholuck on the Psalms, Chird's Sermons,
Christian Hope, by J. A. James, (new)
Life in Song,
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Ministering Children, (Illustrated.)

Life of Capt. Hammond, Rule on the Gospels, 2 vols ea Gospel in Ezekiel, The City—its sins and sorrows
The Broken Bud, English Pulpit, Theological Sketch Book, 2 vols Hodge on Ephesians,

Sacobus notes on Gospels 3 vols Female Scripture Characters. . Symington on the Atonement, Lee on Inspiration, Morning and Night Watches, Pilgrims Progress from 1s. 6d. to Memoirs of Dr. Payson,

James B. Taylor, Dr. Buchanan, Mrs Sarah H. Smith, Dr. Milner, Justin Edwards, D. D. G. Whitfield, Mason's Spiritual Treasury, McIlvaine's Evidences.

ite of Rev. H. Martyn. Persuasions to Early Piety, Anecdotes for the Family Circle, Spirit of Popery—illustrated Union Bible Dictionary, Commentary on Jude Frails Josephus, Remarkable Conversions

ew York Pulpit in the Revival of 1858, Species, Sermons, 4th series, Life of Doddridge, Lessons at the Cross, mitten Household.

Memorial of Dudley A. Tyng, Young Lady's Counsellor,—gilt Minister for the Times, Convert's Guide, Covel's Bible Dictionary, Clarke's Commentary, -sheep " On New Testament, 1 vol

Exposition.

Leviticus, Deuteronomy,

Joehua. " Judges, Eadie's Analytical Concordance, 500 Sketches of Sermons, Sketches of Sermons, Trench on Miracles.

" Parables, Webster's Dictionary, unabridged "Academical Dictionary,
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