Desultory.

RECIPROCATED LOVE.

Bring all the gold that rich Peru, Or ancient Ophir ever knew; Let California pour her store; Let all be mine, and millions more :

Let Earth's auriferous wealth be mine ; Her pearls, and diamonds me enshrine; Honor and power- all worldly fame With glorious halos crown my name.

All these, and more, with every art, In vain would strive to cheer my heart; Nor could my scul wish Heaven above Without RECIPROCATES LOVE.

what fiery hate a Corsican may pursue his vendetta part of Westphalia), Garibaldi there fell in love with the king's sister, Catharina Amelie, and with his sovereign's consent married her. The registry of this marriage, we read in a Rhine paper, is still effect: Garibaldi fled from Corsica to Nice, where, after "recovery" of territory to France take place.— friable mould receives it in the best pos-Thus the Bonapartes seem to chase the Garibaldians sible condition for a crop. like an evil fate, leaving them no foot of earth on which the soles of their feet can rest in peace. Who

THE EARL OF CAITHENS AND HIS STEAM CARRIAGE. Cincinatus. He says: -The Earl and Countess of Cait ens accompained by "I plant the thrifty young trees from the Rev. Mr. Ross, three abrest, the countess in the number of the people had dispersed, but on hearing was again fired in honour of the Earl.

history, and far less from merit and service, than

Joseph Garibaldi, present Dictator of the Two

Sicilies .- - Athenaum.

The carriage crossed the steep, and for fear of straining the machine, it was assisted up with horses; at Dunbeath and Latheronwheel it went up thebraes pleesantly. It is, we hope, the commenced iron horse. The noble Eral is entitled to great credit, not only for bringing the carriage into the -English paper.

TION. Signor Visconti, assisted by his son, is rest hay, or straw, or strawy manure, or chip the wheat. oring to the light of day the ancient Rome, the fa-dirt from the door-yard. Any mulching mous Ostia, and has alreaday uncovered the dockyards and the marts, where still are to be seen the of this kind protects the tree from the grains is determined not by climate only yards and the marts, where still are to be seen the parts, where still are to be seen the parts ar ful temple; baths; a gymnasium; a square; and spring. Trees not thus protected are and traffic, of the people, as well as on men from the city of St. John to assist him in his busic a gate of the city.

Who shot the dog?

This saying our old friend appeared by no means to relish; and turning sharply, he said; If you are not off I'll shoot a donkey.

low is going to commit suicide. "keep away from me, or you'll set me on fire."

"No danger of that," replied the girl," you are too green to burn."

daughters that would make good type-setters?" "Not exactly, But I have got a wife that would make a first-rate devil."

more? O, how majestically mourn'ul are those

one day returning from market. He was on horsebuck, and behind him was a valise filled with money.

attempting to fire! But the powder being wet by as soon as vegetation starts. In this way the rain, the gun did not go off, and the merchant quite large evergreens can be successfully, many and part of Siberia. In the latter,

As soon as he found himself safe, he said to himself : ,'How wrong was I not to indure the rain pabeen dry and fair, I should not, probably, have been sown in the Fall, and not in the Spring, ivated for the manufacture of beer, and alive at this hour, and my children would have ex- as is practised by most farmers. pected my return in vain. The rain which caused me to murmur came at a fortunate moment to save my life and preserve my property. It is thus with far greater, and of longer duration.

enemy is prejudice, and her constant companion is ation and secretion it has, of progressand resistance lived. Truth is the child of Time, and ere long she

mimility.

Agricultural.

Fall Plowing.

Clay soils should, if possible, invariably be plowed in the fall of the year, where spring crops are intended to be put upon them; and the months of October and November is the proper time to do it. Clays may be plowed, indeed, until the winter frosts absolutely close the ground provided drains or furrows are run through the field, to pass off the surplus water which the rains and snows of winter may

leave upon it. The reason why clay soils are better for GARIBALDI AND THE BONAPARTES.—A bit of romance about Garibaldi may help to explain the hostility of the Dictator of the Two Sicilies to France, and that of the Emperor of the French towards the land that the land th liberator of Italy. The Family of Garibaldi, like turned up by the plow, they "bake" hard the family of Bonaparte, is Corsican; and the name in the sun's rays, and reductantly yield to of Pozzo di Borgo or of Louis Blanc is evidence with the harrow. Consequently, they frequently against that lucky race. The Dictator's grandfather remain for weeks unfit for seeding, and Joseph Battista Maria Garibaldi, was one of those become so only under the influence of patriot Corsicans who gave the Crown to Count Von abundant rains, and extra cultivation. The Neuhoff, crowned Theodore the first of Corsica; result, therefore, of postponing the plowmother, Madam Von Neuhoff, who lived at Pedde- ing of such soil to the spring of the year mother, Madam Von Neuhon, who had a trade of the state of

to be seen at Ruggeberg. In the same year, Gari- After the September and early October baldi took Catherina home to Ajacciy; but, fortune failing the patriot, Theodore fled before the Genoese to England, where he became the idol and butt of Walpole, who traduced his character and wrote the can enter deeper than usual, and turn a inscription over his monument in St. Anne's Church better, more continuous and unbroken -bewailing the fortune which "Bestowed a king- furrow than when the ground is dry. The grandson is the Dictator. Meanwhile the offences So laid, every furrow has a drain to pass of the Bonapartes against the Garibaldi have grown in bulk and atrocity. Corsica has been made French. The old country, the new country, are alike gone. is exposed to the frosts of winter, which Caprera the lonely green rock in the Straits of Boni- Thus, when the spring opens, and the

dislike? A romantic speculation, may be allowed season are usually in better condition for to close the record of those romantic facts. Theo heavy labor than in the spring; the weather dore, King of Corsica, left no lawful son. An ille-gitimate son, known about London streets as Col. Frederick, a man of mark in his day, pistolled himment hereditary to Theodore's family, a near branch Indeed, grass is unfit for working teams of which Dictator Garibaldi now represents. Thus, until June, and their food during spring Garibaldi's title to the throne of Corsica is just us good as that of Louis Napoleon was a dozen years must be hay and grain. A portion of these ago to the throne of France. Suppose the Italian should be added to grass for teams in tenders to crowns who have no better claim from should be added to grass for teams in autumn, while at work.—The World.

How to Shape Apple Trees .- Silas

centre, arrived here on Monday abpot 6 o'clock p. the nursery, of one and two years old from m., in the steam carriage. He left Golspie in the the graft, cutting down the top to four or morning, and drove at the rate of 10 miles an hour five feet high, leaving from three to four on passing conveyances on the way he had to slacken the speed for fear of exciting the horses— indeed good sound buds. These are to form the this seems to be the Chief drawback. It has the future top of the tree, and should be so appearence of a low set phacton, seated in front fer equally divided around the tree as when fixed behind, has the appearence of a very small rail-way locomotive. The hour of the Earl's arrival equipoised top, well balanced upon its way locomotive. The hour of the Barr's arrival roots. These young limbs should be kept hanging about the streets some walking out the as nearly horizontal as possible until spread south road from 2 o'clock—the hour he was expect- ing out to a diameter of from eight to nine ed-till the time of his arrival. Towards five o'clocka feet, and then suffer their end to grow hat the Earl was close at hand crowds collected to upward, keeping all limbs and sprouts cut countay. see the first iron horse ever seen in Caithness. He away that point inward, until they reach a came with the usual speed to Rosebank gate, when height of six or seven feet, when the inner he steamed down the cliff among the crowd to the limbs may be suffered to grow and unite Caledonian Hotel door amid great cheering. On above; thus forming a beautiful, symmethis Lordship's crossing the bridge the artillery corps 32 pounder was fired by Sergeant Gunn, assisted by rical top. with an open chamber in it, and Sergeant Sinclair. After getting a supply of ooals in this you can stand and gather the fruit and water he left shortly after six o'clock p. m., without being annoyed by the intermingled enroute for Barrogil Castle. Bridge Street still branches coming in contact with your continued crowded, and on his reaching Kirkhill, which was also lined with spectators, they gave three cranium; besides which, the air passes hearty cheers, and the artillery corps 32 pounder freely through all parts of the tree, and the fruit all attains to full and mature per-

FALL TRANSPLANTING OF TREES .- We ment of a new era in Caithneas, and ere many years have a fine autumn thus far for transplantbe gone we hope daily to hear the snortings of the ing trees, and we are glad to find that many have improved it. Some of them, we county, but for taking charge of it, and acting as perceive, have neglected one very importhe engineer and driver; he had merely a stoker tant precaution necessary in fall transplantor fireman along with him all the way to Inverness. ing, and that is, to mulch the question. The primitive grass did the above Goods cheaper than can be had elsewhere. set out. This is easily done by scattering not develop into corn, but the corn was REVEALING THE SPLENDOR OF ANCIENT CIVILIZA- around the roots a lot of leaves, or refuse gate of the city.

As one of the Dover, (England,)

Very often thrown out of the ground and polar circle, agriculture is found only in prising Black Cloths, Black Doeskins and Fancy Doe in polar circle, agriculture is found only in prising Black Cloths, Black Doeskins and Fancy Doe in polar circle, agriculture is found only in prising Black Cloths, Black Doeskins and Fancy Doe in polar circle, agriculture is found only in prising Black Cloths, Black Doeskins and Fancy Doe in polar circle, agriculture is found only in prising Black Cloths, Black Doeskins and Fancy Doe in polar circle, agriculture is found only in prising Black Cloths, Black Doeskins and Fancy Doe in polar circle, agriculture is found only in prising Black Cloths, Black Doeskins and Fancy Doe in polar circle, agriculture is found only in prising Black Cloths, Black Doeskins and Fancy Doe in polar circle, agriculture is found only in prising Black Cloths, Black Doeskins and Fancy Doe in polar circle, agriculture is found only in prising Black Cloths, Black Doeskins and Fancy Doe in polar circle, agriculture is found only in prising Black Cloths, Black Doeskins and Fancy Doe in polar circle, agriculture is found only in prising Black Cloths, Black Doeskins and Fancy Doe in polar circle, agriculture is found only in prising Black Cloths, Black Doeskins and Fancy Doeskins and Black Cloths, Black Doeskin As one of the Dover, (England,) Volunteers, was passing along, rifle in hand, he was accosted by a precocious urchin, who called out.

In Siberia, grain reaches variety; Black and Fancy Velvets; Silk Vestings in value of the utmost, only to sixty degrees; in Clothing made up in his Establishment, too numerous to the utmost, all kinds of choice Control of the Dover, (England,) Volunteers, in Siberia, grain reaches a few places. In Siberia, grain reaches a few places in value of the utmost, only to sixty degrees; in Clothing made up in his Establishment, too numerous to the utmost, all kinds of choice Control of the utmost of improve it. It is also a good plan to dig holes this fall where you wish to set trees, holes this fall where you wish to set trees, even if you do not conclude to set any agricultural, even in the most southern tinuance of the same; but in consequence of his loss sus- which can be made for the lowest cash prices. Whereupon the boy called out to one of his comuntil spring, the action of the frost on the parts, at fifty-one degrees. The polar tained in the late catastrophe, must inform his customers panions, rejoined, I say bill look here—this ere fel- soil will, to say the least, pulverize the limit of agriculture on the north-west soil in the holes, and although they may coast of America, appears to be somewhat "Sally," said a fellow to a girl who had red hair, be filled up somewhat by the falling in of higher, for in the more southern Russia fashion, at moderate charges. Business Stand where the the sides it will be but a small job to clear possessions, from fifty-seven to fifty-two Blanchard House stood. then out again. Some people adopt the degrees, barley and rye came to maturity following plan in regard to the transplant- on the east coast of America, it is scarcely "Good morning Mr, Henpeck, have you got any ing of evergreen trees, and it is a very above fitty to fifty-two degrees .- Only in good one. Select such trees in the forests Europe, namely in Lapland, does the polar or fields as you would like to transplant limit reach the unsually high latitude of turing and for sale at prices from 2s. 6d. to 7s. 6d., and dig a trench around them quite deep; seventy degrees. Beyond this, dried fish each, at the Youth can derive benefit from everything. No also dig the holes in which you propose and here and there potatoes, supply the 667 THE WORLD MOVES," and we still exist, thanks to to set them. Let the trees remain until place of grain. SAVED FROM DEATH BY RAIN.—A merchant was dig up the trees with a large frozen ball North in Europe are barley and oats. These of earth about them, convey them in this which in the milder climates are not used Phoenix like, has arisen from its ashes and taken its place The rain fell with violence, and the good old man condition to the holes prepared for them, for bread, afford to the inhabitants of a in the centre of Phoenix Row, dispensing its was wet to the skin, At this he was vexed, and and put them in; throw in the earth around part of Siberia, and Scotland their principmurm because God had given him such bad weather them as snug as you can; as the earth al food. Rye is the next and prevailing to all that come within its lucious influence. Here the for his journey.

The soon reached the border of a thick forest. What we shis terror on beholding on one side of the road a wish terror on beholding on one side of the road a three the state of the st wis his terror on beholding on one side of the road a robber, with a leveled gun, aiming at him, and arranged so as to allow the tree to grow bordering to fire! But the powder being wet by as soon as vegetation starts. In this way, bordering on the Baltic, the north of Ger-

transplanted. A correspondent of the Maine Farmer tiently, as sent by Providence. If the weather had states that grass seed should always be be found: barley being then chiefly cult-

Deeds are greater than words. Deeds have such a multitude of our affections; by causing us slight a life, mute buf undeniable, and grow as living trees a multitude of our affections; by causing us slight do; they people the vacancy of time, and make it and short sufferings, they preserve us from others green and worthy. Why should the oak prove log-on which it should be done. ically that it ought to srow, and will grow? Plant The greatest friend of truth is time, her greatest it, try it; what gifts of obligent, judicious assimilof force to grow, will then declare themselves.

Our Daily Bread

From All the Year Round. In the time of Pliny, six different kinds of wheat were cultivated by the Romans; in the present time there are from a hundred and fifty to a hundred and sixty different races of wheat; most of which, howare by no means permanent in their charand they degenerate when grown in un- quiet home, as there is to be no spirituous liquor about the favorable conditions. In like manner, fav- woodstock, June 1, 1860. orable conditions readily bring out imit must not be concluded from this, that Buffon and the other writers are correct in their views who regard the corn-grains above. as artificial products. The principal types appear constant, for Decandolle recognized the seeds of "Triticum turgidum" in specimens from the Egyptian mummy-cases The Largest and Most Central House in the City. Losielur confirms the fact: and the Count de Sternberg. in 1834, raised plants of the common wheat from a sample obtained from an Egyptan tomb. This is further confirmed by a note presented to the the absence of wild wheat in most countries is an indication of the artifical origin of the corn of our fields—regard it as a product of long-continued cultivation. A few years ago, M. Esprit Fabre of

Aged, gave an account of the supposed production of wheat by a grass called " Ægilobs ovata "growing wild in the South since the fire, and has of France. It never exceeds a foot in dom and denied him bread." Joseph Battista Maria furrow should be about three-fourths turn-height, and has a short broad ear with height, and has a short broad ear with house, where may be found, in addition to the above Garibaldi fled from Corsica to Nice, where, after the Garibaldi fled from Corsica to Nice, where, after the Garibaldi fled from Corsica to Nice, where the House, where me the French conquest, and occupation of the Island the Islan the French conquest, and occupation of the Island put an end to the last hopes of independence, he forput an end to the last hopes of independence and he got politics and practised as a physician. Hi slightly lapping on to the adjoining one. duce a variety called "tritcoides," from its approach in some degree to the character of wheat, When this grass in its wild with many other articles too numerous to mention state, produce this variety, a portion of More, the very last home of the hero is menaced.— decomposes and pulverizes the entire mass. the valves disappears, and the spieklets are generally baren. The ripe grain is TYTOULD inform his friends and the public that he s ill facio, which he has bought with his gains and peo-pled with his pigs and asses, belongs to the island peo-pled with his pigs and asses, belongs to the island incorporate it for the good and a loose pled with his pigs and asses, belongs to the island of Sardinia, and must follow its path should a new ing prepares it for the seed, and a loose, Such were the seeds sown by M. Fabre assistance in the preparation of Medicines may be had at in his garden; the seeds annually saved all times. being sown year after year, for they pro-Another advantage in fall plowing duce plants three or four times as high as FIRE & LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY. which the soles of their feet can rest in peace. Who clayey lands is, that the teams at this the original plant. The awns of the valves were still further diminished, and had a Thomas Brocklebank, Esquire, Chairman. elets of the ears were more numerous, Swinton Boult, Esq., Secretary. and most of them were sterile, and the self under one of the porches of Westminster Abbey. and November, the grass being sweet and fertile spikelets yielded only one or two The title has been declared by the Corsican parlia- solid; while in spring it is thin and washy- seeds. These seeds, however, in the next year, produced more perfect plants; the spiklets in the ears were more numerous than before, and they mostly furnished a couple of grains. The ears, when ripe, parent plant, and the grain was more far- policy includes the risk from lightning. McDowell, of North Carolina, tells how he inaceous. A third year yielded still high. loss. gives shape to his apple trees in the July er produces. The fourth year presented The Premiums for 1856 amounted to £232,279 10s. 5d., no notable change. In the fifth year the burst open the valves of the flower. In responsible Company, with unlimited security. the fifth year, the stem grew to a length Please apply to of three feet, and the grains were large enough when ripe to burst open the valves of the flower. In the sixth-year, none of three abrest and with the small engine and boiler they throw out their shoots to form a wellhad three grains; the plants had all the appearances of a true wheat, Triticum, and these they retained under cultivation in an open field for four successive years. yielding a crop similar to the corn of the

corroborating testimony of Professor | scriber was compelled to remove his store to the south Dunal, of Montpellier, gave rise to much where he has received a large and well selected stock of discussion; and, while some botanists ENGLISH & AMERICAN GOODS looked upon them as solving the probelm of the origin of our cultivated wheats, others saw in them only an illustration of certain laws of crossing or hybridation. N. Gordon, of Nancy, whose observation led him to believe that the "triticodies" was a cross, fertilized an ear of the wild "Ægilops ovata" with the pollen of common weeat. The seed of this specimen when sown in the following year, produced-not the "ovta," but the "triticoides." By fertilizing with a beardless wheat, he obtained a short-awoned "triticoides," and with a long-bearded wheat, he obtained a short-bearded to be the true solution of the result of a cross between the grass and

The geographical distribution of the

another very nutritious grain, buckwheat is very frequently cultivated. In the zone where rye prevails, wheat is generally to

oats supplying food for horses. (To be continued.) Nothing is ever well done in a small household

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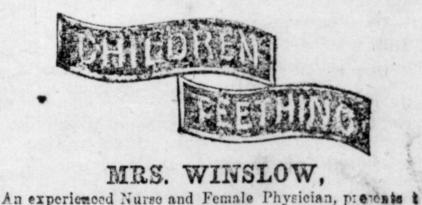
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