Agricultural.

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Best bas Brom the N. Y. Independent, 423 Myceds in Pictures.

BY HENRY WARD BEECHER. A weed is said to be "a plant out of An excellent definition; for, what is there, when appropriately placed; if applied immediately, prevent ink stains.—Gountain deserves this name for vexations by Gentleman. worthlessness? But a weed is often in its very place, when well painted. We have learned to look upon many vegetable reprobates with an eye of favor. Some torially) with magnificent acquatic plants, being surprised to hear him say that in America we had few large, succulent plants fit for an artist among our native weeds. Since that time we have never gone into any meadow or field without noticing the plants as subjects of portraiture. And I feel sure that there can be so excuse for barrenness in the foregrounds of landscapes from want of material. It is the want of industry, or the want of real less for weed-like plants, that occasions such meagre or conventional pictures. It is seldom that we see plants and listed we have not contrave the foregrounds of landscapes from want of material. It is seldom that we see plants that there can be wrong; and yet in a choice of evils, may be and yet in a choice of evils, may be and yet in a choice of evils, may be and yet in a choice of evils, may be and yet in a choice of evils, may be and yet in a choice of evils, may be and yet in a choice of evils, may be and yet in a choice of evils, may be and yet in a choice of evils, may be, and should we not, select the least. A child, in spite of our best efforts, by educational influences and home discipline, such as we been able to maintain, may reach adult age an ungovernable, foolish, or vicious person; and besides the pain and anxieties caused at home by son or dangleter, under these circumstances, society, eventually, perhaps, the law, becomes offended by one having the strongest natural claims upon one interest and affection. It, at such a moment, we join with the world, and in an unforgiving spirit of stem justice, drive this child from home and our protection, running the risk of bringing greater infection duet and perhaps ultimate ruin, on all sides we hear loud exclamations of heartless parent! I manatural brute! If on the cohtrary, we still allow our natural love to the coherence of th

What if it does grow in dark and shaded those that are near and dear to us, when error places? What a breadth of leaf the Burr-clouds their path. R. L. B. dock exhibits, what vigor of health, what a breadth of leaf the Eurran dock exhibits, what vigor of health, what a northlike spread of branches, when its blossom stem is fully extended! There, too, is the relishful Horse-radish, of a broad and long palm. The Elecampane is another plant of generous leaf. Laying the resulting it he was not half done the work he understand the reliable of the condense of the resulting it he was not half done the work he understand the resulting it he was not half done the work he understand the resulting it he was not half done the work he understand the resulting it he was not half done the work he understand the resulting it he was not half done the work he understand the resulting it he was not half done the work he was not half done the work

ful and beautiful,—these all deserve cares the sentiment of "R. L. B."—ED. JOUR.] THIS IS TO BE THE ORDER OF THE DAY, The Mulicia need hardly be mentioned,

elements for the foregrounds of landscapes. verely and two slightly wounded. It is worthy of notice that the plants most valuable for culture on our continent, are those which are most beautiful for ornamental design, viz., wheat, rye, and harley, the Indian corn, the cotton and tobacco plants, the grapes and the grape. The potato, poor homely fellow, has no merit except in its blossom : but almost all the plants which form the staple crops, are universally beloved of artists.

It is amusing to read the descriptions of weeds in agricultural books. Editors of appointed by the Court to make distribuare bound to look upon the weeds only in tion of the proceeds of the sale of real estate relation to farming. If a thing be prolife, in the case of Warren Carter w. W. T. Jones, to hardious of life, and voracious of food, no No. 174, June Term, 1859; and in the case of matter how graceful its form or comely its Paul & Taylor rs W. T. Jones & A. F. Jones, it is hated, and all the ugly of Sept. Term 1856, No. 144, will attend to the duties of his appointment at the Office of pames of the vocabulary are heaped on it. the Prothonotary in Condersport, on Saturday, he will supply the public with Fresh Beefand stamp.

But that should not prevent the admirating Table day of August next at one o'clock. Witten every Tuesday and Friday morning. N. B.

We are quite sure that it is the artist's sary adjournment or delay.

H. J. Oldsted, Proth'y. fault if he is deficient in succulent foliage, in herbaceous riches, in all graceful stems and twining vines. Instead of a destination of such elements, our woods, our lew, wet meadows, our hedges and hill-ides, are full of them. It requires only diligence in finding and industry in that has located himself at the House of Dr. will attend to that he has located himself at the House of Dr. will be pleased to treat the Proteomotary in Condersport, and the duties of his appointment at the Office of the that he has located himself at the House of Dr. will be pleased to treat the Proteomotary in Condersport, and the Proteomotary in Condersport and the Proteomotary in Condersport, and the Proteomotary in Condersport and the Anditor appointed by the Court to make distribution of the proceeds of the sale of real estate in the case of Jacob Reed vs. N. L. Dike, of June Term, 1857, No. 219, will attend to the duties of his appointed by the Court to make distribution of the proceeds of the sale of real estate in the case of Jacob Reed vs. N. L. Dike, of June Term, 1857, No. 219, will attend to the duties of his appointed by the Court to make distribution of the proceeds of the sale of real estate in the case of Jacob Reed vs. N. L. Dike, of June Term, 1857, No. 219, will attend to the duties of his appointed by the Court to make distribution of the proceeds of the sale of real estate in the case of Jacob Reed vs. N. L. Dike, of June Term, 1857, No. 219, will attend to the duties of his appointed by the Court to make distribution of the proceeds of the sale of real estate in the case of Jacob Reed vs. N. L. Dike, of June Term, 1857, No. 219, will attend to the duties of his appointed by the Court to make distribution of the proceeds of the sale of the sale of the sale of the sale of t representing them to make every lundrepresenting them to make every land-that he has bouted the will be pleased to treat the 15th day of August next, at one o'clock, scape artist's portfolio rich in vegetable all cases jucident to that noble animal, the P. M. Those interested will attend if they

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Messus, Entrons.—I had just finished readfog Froi Johnson's remarks on Mr. CleveJ. Mills.

J. Mills.

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P. A. STEBBINS.

land's theory of salt as a "universal expounder" inkstand upon a beautiful light drab tableover, to my great consternation, as my wife had often cautioned me against this very thing Trushed for the sult-celler, and empired its contents over the black mass of ink, and

in five minutes, the stein had wholly disap-peared! I doubted Mr. Cleveland's theory before, but ought I to doubt it any longer? There is one point, however, in which my experience differs from Mr. Cleveland's theory -I emptied the salt over and upon the ink, and it descended into the cloth and effected

the desired object.
One thing is certain, whether salt be a nurversal remedy or not, viz:—it will surely,

Admirable Article.

"Our Country l' Right on Wrong!"— There is at least as much justice and propriety in another exclamation—viz :-- our woods are exquisitely beautiful in struc friends—our children I right or wrong! for it ture, in flower, or in leaf-forms, when patriotism, or the love of country, renders the closely examined. The habits of others first feeling admissible, surely the natural and make them subjects of great interest. We recallect once, while standing with one of abundant exense for the other. We well the first landscape artists of America be-know it is not wise, or perhaps consistent with fore one of Baddington's views of the the teachings of religion to give our sanction. Themes, whose banks were clothed (pictorially) with magnificent acquatic plants, we wrong; and yet in a choice of evils, may be wrong; and should we not, select the least. A

tendered as Landseer or Rosa Bonheur on the contrary, we still allow our natural love to govern, and stand by the erring, senewing by that never tires; that can never our private efforts to correct the evils of a life enough repeat them. If our right hand that is precious to us—then, it is "blind indulhad been endowed with cunning, we belives that the humbler growths of the field
should occupy much of its skill. But
one must love well to pain well. If a
spend does not respect a plant, if it exerts
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impulse of the heart, exclatin—i my children
and my friends, right or wrong!"
Impartial or indifferent judges will freely
condeinn and abandon, perhaps punish the

fuence, he is unfit to represent it. A narse that does not love children can never take good cars of them; and an artist that does not love what are called weeds, seven shalt thou forgive thy brother." We cannot do them justice. Some ridicule are, penchance, the last, the only lope from has been thrown upon our young artists which erring humanity may derive the opportunity painting grasses somuch. That they the ignorant and condemning world is most paint them at all is their praise; and that severe and unforgiving, it may be that poni they confine themselves to so few, and retence and reformation have reached the
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that half a dozon species in the world fit
for adminition, is their real fault! Intence and reformation have reached the
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and vice startle us, it is mostly through the
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heart, where folly and wickedness had so
lately ruled. This is especially true of the
voung and inexperienced, in whom character
is ever undergoing change, and where, if error
and vice startle us, it is mostly through the
plants, in any direction, growing abundantly, there are so many that one might news—of wicked and designing men. If, then, our country is wrong, let us still protect and defend her, until she gets old crough and wise enough to be right; and so too with be less pretentious or more meritorious.

aride all prejudices, who can deny great dertook-unless in writing it he was acmorit, as a robust and vigorous plant, to tuated by some selfish aim. The true the Skunk-cabbage? What if its odor is expression of the sentiment which he has an indisputable fact? Art, in this respect, has the advantage of Nature. In made his theme would be, "our friends with every DRUGGIST-AND DIGAR DEALER-our children! right or wrong!—if

would be beautiful, without the least wrong we'll try and right them?" We fail to engage one. do not believe in upholding either chil-Among upright plants the Milkwood is dren or friends when we know they are notable. Not for its grace, but for its in the wrong. On the contrary, we befull habits and generous bearing. The thistles, the brief family, the sedges, the lieve that it is our duty, by kind and zealeat-tail, the water-plantain family, the ous efforts to endeavor to reclaim them to bind-weed, the woodbine, and the black- the right. We are not a fither, but we therry, both upright and creeping, than are a son, a brother, a friend; and as such which, in early leaf, in blossom, or in fruit we protest against the incompleteness of every stage, nothing can be more grace.

FATAL ACCIDENT AT THE WASHINGTON NAVY The Mulicia need hardly be mentioned, Yand—Bursting of a Sixty-four Gun.—While the gunners-crew were engaged in there usual what would, be more exquisite than the battery practice at the Washington Navy Yard, spray of Asparagus, if well rendered? recently; a 64 pound army gun (which, it is There, too, is the Golden-Rod, the Aster, the Tron-weed (vernonia.) the Smart-weed, the Teasel, and a hundred more, duminable chiefly for ornamental designs bodies thrown a consideable distance from the and decorative patterns, but, likewise, fit gam-platform. Besides, eight men were se-

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