		A CONTRACT OF A	and a second second	and the second s		
THE DED CLOUD CHIEF	away, was engaged to "tie the knot;"	FARM, GARDEN AND HOUSEBOLD.	U-EFUL RULES AND TABLES.	GENS OF THOUGHT.	although ninety thousand men lay dead	or three feet deep, and she tumbled into
THE RED CLOUD CHIEF.	but immediately after the sad accident,	Ferenity of the Parmer's Life.		Praise is only prase when well ad-		it in every day attire. This is the third
SPRING 1. & LORIN, Eds and Props.	Mary wrote to her pastor that his ser-	There is a screnity about the life of a	MEASUREMENTS OF AN ACRE-To	dresse1-Gay.	claim a signal triumph. The Russians	
NIN D. F.	vices would not be required, hence he	a state of a second old non	ald farmers in arriving at accuracy in	Sleen the ante-chamber of the grave	resumed their retreat to Moscow, and	
RED CL. UD - NEBRASKA.	need not come.	that noother business or profession can	estimating the amount of land in differ-	-Richter.	when Napoleon caught up with them on	
CLOUDED.	Thursday was, indeed, a sad day for	promise. A professional man is doom-	ent helds, we give the following table:	Kings might to shear not skin their	September 14, the city was like the grave.	
BY JOHN H WHITSON.		I show the state of the state o	A held of any of these diffensions con-	sheepHerrick	Its three hundred thousand inhabitants	
The sun hangs dun to the westward,	poor Mary, for it was the day she was	in the lange of to see company	taining one acre.	What is dishonestly got vanishes in		How the Langh Was Turned Against
like a cess r burning low. And incense cloud , like a vapor,	to have become the happy wife of Ar-	Line in the page	Syards wide - by - Sil long.	profigacyCicero.	points best calculated to spread the	Dr. Ritchie.
Dri tout in a ce seles flow.	thur Alden, but, alas! how sadly and	and the second to make an old	50	Think with terror on the slow, the	fames, and in twenty-four hours the	The same expedient is not always suc-
And the shades of t e coming twilight	wearily passed the hours of the day!	I have been as the second seco	12 1 2 2			cessful in oratory. Dr. Guthrie gives
Are shal wing wo dand wold; And sett is grown o'r the me dows brown.	And at 3 o'clock, hor mortification was	a farm he goes as it were in partnership	ferparis wide " Gillene	quiet power of timeSchiller.	ily from its environs to escape the con-	
Like a death vall, chill and coid.	heightened by the appearance of her	with nature; he lives with flowers and	10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 1	But what is woman? only one of na	digration. When the flames had been	
All life to E y soul is clouded;	eld pastor! What could it all mean?		230 - 198 -	ture's agreeable blunders - C wley.	x'inguished, the Kremlin was found	
And the slow failing rain seems tears;	to take inter or ongoing internet		460	She commandeth her husband in any		tary controversy was holly waged in the
And the wing of ti e turn back ward,	services were not needed? An explan-	sloop and rost : he watches his flacks and	Boxes made of the following Timen-	equal matter, by constant obeying him	his residence to dictate terms of peace.	
And hover o'er vanished years. And the stareyes, for to the northward,	ation was soon had-he had not re-	sleep and rest; he watches his flocks and herds on the green slopes; he hears the		-r uller.	his residence to dictate terms of peace.	whole region around min. Dr. Buchie,
That peep torong the clouds and rain,	ceived Mary's epistle notifying him not		[1] Showship and Showship an	Extreme vanity sometimes hides un	H s v c ory at Moscow was too like	an able man and a speaker of great pop-
When t e ens r's light is quenched in night,	to come, so had his journey all for		ilis inches square by lis inches deep, holds a bu	der the garb of ultra modesty Mrs		ular power, was the leader on the vol-
Seemed filled with a nameless pain.	active to a the second se		10 1 5 1 5 1 5 1 5 1 5 1 5 1 5 1 5 1 5 1	Jameson.	H s men preferred graves in France,	untary side, and dealt hard blows at the
Dark shalows brood on the waters, And shadows leep on the shore;	wither with the anterest		1 1 1 1 L L 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	Treason is like diamonds; there is		established church. He was creating
And shadows 'leep on the shingle	lady-it being now about half-past 5	children yet to be From Ingersoll's	1 · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	nothing to be made by the small trader.	a chance to see again the sunny slopes	
where thundering lilews roar.	o'clock-started for home.	Address at Peoria.		-Douglas Jerrold.		disestablishment, and Dr. Guthrie felt
And a shadow traffed like a banner,	After the minister had been gone a	Trausplanting. The only advantage which is claimed	NUMBER of trees, plants, &c., required	Beauty is such a fleeting blossom, how		it to be important to turn the tide. He
By these spectres wan and white, Has seemed to fail 1 ke a gloomy pall,	few minutes, Arthur happened along	for fall transplanting over spring trans-	te set an acre:	can wisdom rely upon its momentary	The Russians, frenzied, fell in small	had walked through the mud to the
O'er my trembling soul to night.	and entered into conversation with the	planting, is that the roots become settled	1 foot by 1 foot	delight?-Seneca.	divisions upon the retreating and inva-	
All hopes that thrilled through my love,	hired man at the front gate, apparently	in the ground, and new fibers are form-	2	Solitude either develops the mental		Ritchie, in his speech, had charged the
All the songs that the siren sung;	on some business matter, and Mary,	ed,which induce an earlier spring growth	3 *** 1 foot	powers, or renders men dull and vicious	grain. Winter set in; icy mounds of	ministers of the established church with
When the life that is pent seemed golden, And the love that is dead seems young;	noticing him from a window, became	and a more reciprocal action between		-Victor Hugo.	corpses had to be climed by those who	
Have each di soived in the gloaming,	more unhappy than ever; for, indeed,			Women do act their part when they	were able to withstand the storms. Cir-	
Like clouds in the evening sky;	she had hoped to be spared the pain of	leaves and route. We are not advocates	9 9	do make their ordered houses know	cles of dead surrounded the feeble bi-	themselves in soft raiment. When Dr.
When the shadows come from their cavern	looking upon his face again, as she	of fall transplanting for the climate of	15	themSheridan Knowles.	vouac fires. Birds of prey and famish-	Guthrie replied, he came to the front of
home, And day lieth down to die.	could never be his wife, and regretted	Chicago. Dobton, or oren aren a oraș ca	2) ·····2) ··· 30 ····30 ···	It is easy for men to write and talk	ing dogs followed the perishing detach-	the platform, and holding up his foo
0, my love! close, close to my bosom,	very much that anything should ever	cept for those plants that are never in-	10 " "00 "	like philosophers, but to act with wis-	ments, and feasted on the dying and	
Pressed rear to my throbbing heart,	occur to give her even a casual view of	jured by our severe cold or extremes of		dom, there is the rub!-Rivarde.	dead in the sight of their comrades.	and his pantaloons bespattered with
How oft have I held you in rapture,	his face. But turning her head from	temperature. Dut for mode who have	and the second	The server of moment evaluation of	When Napoleon reached Paris, Dec. 19,	
Nor dreamed we so so n must part! How oft from your lips far brighter	the window a moment, then looking out			always from her faith in the good or	Ney and thirty soldiers constituted the	
Than gems from an Afric' mine;	again, Arthur had disappeared, and she	Tall, we would say -uo it now as soon	this into the number of square feet in	her confidence in the trueBalzac.	rear guard. From June to December a	
have drank in bliss with each willing kiss,	in the state of a link and started	as it can be well done. If it is a fact		Time never bears such moments on	hundred and thirty thousand of 'the	
Those kisses that thrilled like wine.	for the parlor to have a good cry in	that the roots will made a fibrous growth		his wing as when he flies too swiftly to		The appeal was irresistible. The audi-
But all things sweet have an ending;	spite of her apparent bravery, when	which is not kined by alvernations of	The English Quarter, at which wheat			ence shook with convulsions of laugh-
Love d es like the flowers of spring; And the sweeter > love's fruition,	lo! she was met in the parlor by Ar-	freezing and thawing, then the sooner	is quoted in the English reports, is 560	Most of their faults women owe to us.	sand had died of cold and starvation;	ter, followed by cheers as Guthrie stood
The bitterer its parting sting;		they are transplanted the better, after	pounds or one-fourth of the ton gross	whilst we are indebted to them for most	and two hundred thousand had been	
And the hopes that are brightest and purest	thur, who said to her with deep emo-	the leaves have ceased to act. Inis may	weight of 2240 pounds. The English		taken prisoners.	with a comical smile.
Fall first 'neath the tempest's wrath; As the strongest trees that have wooed the	"What, Mary! ten minutes to 6, and	be ascertained by the first discoloration	legal bushel is 70 pounds, and conse-	of our better qualitiesChas. Lemsle.	taken prisoners.	Dr. Bitchie was struck with the ef-
breeze,	no preparation made for the wedding?	of the leaves, which is proof that their	quently 8 of those bushels is a quarter	The man who can not laugh is only	Golden Silence.	fective reply, and remembered it for his
Lie strewn in whiriwind's path.	And you just sent the minister away	cells are clogged with insoluble matter,	-equal to 9% of our statute bushels of	fit for treasons, stratagems and spoils;	"Speech is silvern but silence is gold-	own use. At a later period he was
Cincinnati Gazette,	as I understand? What does this	that they no longer receive sap from the		but his own whole life is already a trea-	en," saith the proverb. Certainly a tal-	called to answer the charge that his
THE DI VELOPMENT.		roots, and that they have consequently	Contra serie de la contra de la	son and a stratagemCarlyle.	ent for holding one's tongue deserves	
BY W. H. WARD.	mean?"	no longer the power of elaborating ma-	The Picturesque in Nature.	The perfection of conversation is not	high rank among negative virtues.	party "were showing the cloven foot." The chance was too good to be lost. So
Arthur Alden was the son of a rich	Dear, whole-hearted girl! She was		If there be a single principle that	the second second second second second	Manufacture and a structure has been	
farmer and heing an only child.	at this stage of the proceedings com-	the plant upon which they still exist	ought to be recognized before any other	i i i i i i i i i i i i i i i i i i i	saying nothing, and those who talk	he came with confidence to the front of
ould, at no distant day, become pos-	piecely overcome, and throwing her-	Rural New Yorker.	with regard to the picturesque in na-	the passing breezeBurke.	least make fewest enemies. True, we	the platform, attired with scrupplons
ssor of his father's large-landed and	self unreservedly into her lover's arms	Small Things.	ture, it is its entire incompatibility with	A virtuous mind in a fair body is in-	sometimes may repent our silence, but	care, in knee breeches, silk stockings
oneyed estate. The young man was	wept on his bosom like a child, too hap-	Every farmer should have a small		and the second s	anch repentance is rare compared to the	and dress shoes, and extending his
a expert at farming, and well educa-	py and thankful to utter a single word.	room, tight and warm, which he can		therefore it is no wonder that it makes	frequency with which we array our-	handsome limb, said in a tone of tri-
					colours in montal makaloth becomes of	amph, "Do you call that a cloven foot ?"
vithal, a gentleman and Christian, in		tools. Then he wants a good solid work-	those who cannot see why they are	dison.	incautious speeches. To adopt the rule	But the invitation was a dead failure
trend a Berner man currently an		hanch with an iron wine on and side and		To be set to be a best of the set	incautious spectnes. To adopt the full	for a gruff morhanic should "Take of

ted in all the English branches, and Rallying, she said: withal, a gentleman and Christian, in "Arthur, permit me to ask you what tools. Then he wants a good solid work- those who cannot see why they are dison. within, a genteeman and christian, in all that these two words imply. Mary Malden was the daughter of a poor, but Malden was the daughter of a poor, but working he wants a solid piece of iron honest, hard-toiling mechanic, she be- ment? Did not my note yesterday, say ing possessed of excellent sense, fair so? Besides, you had a full right to mer, a riveting hammer, one large and common school education, and besides, deem yourself free after the accident!' one small cold chisel, 2 or 3 punches "Mary. I treated your note yesterday, lovely in person and manners, without a stain of any kind upon her character. as of no account, and now say that you rimmer and countersink, to be used with Indeed, she was none the less a Chris- are the only girl I ever loved, and the bitstock, a screw plate that will cut a accident has had no more effect in cooltian than her accepted lover. Now screw from one-fourth to three-eighths many people wondered why Arthur ing my affection for you than would a of an inch: then, with round iron of the Alden had selected Mary Malden for drop of water in extinguishing a burnvari us sizes, and ready-made nuts, he his future wife, seeing that he was vir- ing mountain. So my little pet, hurry can make any bolt he wishes. For cartually rich, and moving in the highest on with that wedding dress. A swift penter work he wants a square, a shavcircles of fashion, and she poor and horseman can soon overtake the preaching horse, drawing-knife, a set of planes moving in the common walks of lifeer, and bring him back in haste, so that augers from one-half to two inches, a Yet, truly, all were agreed that they no time will be lost, worth mentionfine hand-saw, with coarse cross-cut and were devotedly attached to each other. ing."

Facts Worth Remembering.

A new enemy to grain has lately been

discovered in a cargo of barley discharg-

incautious speeches. To adopt the rule for a gruff mechanic should, "Take off augh turned against the Doctor.-Procidence Journal.

and well knew that they were 'engaged,' and the 'happy day' named.

Mary had purchased her wedding atand jumped into a ditch near the highseverely wounding several, Mary among the rest. She was taken up and carried home in a fainting condition. A

physician was immediately summoned to restore her to conciousness, and dress her wounds which were bleeding pro- who apes wiscom because he has money. fusely.

It was soon ascertained that one arm was literally smashed from hand to shoulder, and one side of her face brok- midday, and in a chronic state of wonen and disfigured in a most shocking der and dissatisfaction because the manner. An additional physician sent tor, who was soon on hand, had her arm at once amputated at the shoulder, and her face dressed the best that could be be done under the circumstances. Her sufferings were intense during the first few days, but in a week or two she was out asking how much it cost. Without doing as well as could be expected.

The neighbors said, "How much she is suffering in body and mind, with the loss of an arm, and her face to remain scarred all of her life; besides all this her matrimonial prospects blasted forever, as Arthur Alden will not think of True, he visits her since the accident from time to time, but only as a friend, as it would not be exactly proper to leave her at once, but means to get away as easily as possible. Indeed, since the accident he has never spoken a word to her regarding their marriage engagement, at which poor thur has nothing to say now on the subject, as he considers himself, as a matter of course, freed from all obligations the gem of the Louvre-Murillo's 'Imto marry her."

While Mary considered that Arthur | dering whether there wasn't some corner

So there was a real wedding at the grindstone. humble residence of Mr. Malden, the

officiating clergyman receiving a fat fee, Carrots for horses, experiments have tire; all plain, though neat and tasty, in the form of a fifty dollar greenback. shown, are most beneficial when fed in and when returning from the city some besides his stage and railroad fare paid conjunction with oats. Alone, they are fifteen miles distant, with her 'nuptial both ways. This all happened years less nutritious than oats alone, but when garments,' and when within plain view ago, Arthur proving to be one of the fed together, in the proportion of, say of her home, ti e stage horses becoming most dutiful and affectionate husband-, two quarts of oats and two of sliced frightened at some unusual sight, and Mary one of the most loving little carrots to a mess, the result will be more wives, and everybody said they were satisfactory than if either were fed sepway, at once overturning the stage, and the happiest couple in all Aldensville. arately.

A Cincinnatian Abroad.

ed at Amsterdam. It is a small, micro-There is a certain type of American not unfrequently seen here, who has scopic maggot, of an unknown species. become rich without becoming wise, and and besides the injury it inflicted on the grain, its presence there produced serious illness and a peculiar eruption on You will find him generally at the Grand

Hotel or the Hotel de Louvre, always the skin of all who came in contact anygrowling because dinner is not served at where with the cargo. To facilitate the parturition of cows the administration of a few handfuls of people who surround him speak French linseed with their drink, for three or instead of English. He is generally four weeks before their calving, is badly dressed in the newest garments, strongly recommended by a writer in speaks with an utter recklessness of adthe Landwirth, a German agricultural verbe and adjectives, is hazy on the subject of tenses, and admires nothing with-

the slightest necessity of his making such an assertion, he generally tells you he is a self-made man. The writer met in retention of after-birth. such a person as this a while ago, and in a spasm of good nature consented to conduct him through the Louvre and the Luxembourg galleries. The followmarrying her with all her deformity! ing is a specimen of the man's ordinary conversation: "What's that picture? Sort of a picnic, ain't it ?" he said, pointing to the largest canvas in the Louvre. "That is 'The Marriage Feast at Cana,' by Paul Veronese," answered the writer. "Frenchman?" "No, an Italian." "Dead?" "Oh yes, a long time ago." "How much do you suppose it cost?" the field. Mary cannot find fault, for surely, Ar- "Well, some hundreds of thousands of francs." "Taint worth it! Look here." he said, "what's this?" "That! That is

just two hours in the Louvre. I hope

he couldn't spare his boys, but he had a

good "stall-fed mother-in-law that he

hought would suit."

sions serious loss in the crop if replanting is omitted. This is the time to avoid maculate Conception," I answered, wonthe difficulty, by storing up a full sup-

a whole rustic village by smoothing and that labor can be made happy; and the for an anvil, a 7-pound steel-face ham- decorating a few acres about their two can not be separated with impunidwelling houses. I have often, in my ty.-Ruskin.

from it.-Swift.

Bruvere.

esbury.

rambles, been amused at the simplicity The church has a good stomach; she from one-fourth to three-eighths inch, a of some honest people, who, upon learnhas swallowed down whole countries, ing my errand, would lead me to one of and has never known a surfeit; the these bald spots for a picture. In one church alone can digest such ill-gotten instance I was conducted to a little wealth.-Goethe. pond bordered in its whole circumfer-

ence by neatly pecked curbstones, with the flowers in corn-pleasing to those a few formal clumps of shrubbery irregularly disposed outside of it. Near it stood a noble ash tree. When we had come in sight of it my companion turn. ed his eves toward me with an expression of triumph. I looked disappointed he finds does him good, and what hurts rip-saw, large cross-cut saw for logs, and

and remarked.-"Here is a good subject utter ly spoiled | -Bacon. by those curbstones and clumps of shrubbery. Were I to make a picture

containing these formalities, everybody most delicious society in the world would laugh at it." He remarked that he thought the curbstones an ornament.

"An ornament they undoubtedly are," I replied, "if they were not they might be admissable into a picture; for even formality does not clash with the picturesque, if it be not the effect of design. Ornaments, as you will learn, if you carefully reflect upon what you observe, ruin the poetical character of every natural scene which they embellish.

adorned, adorned the most."

## Advice to Nervous People.

From whatever cause or combination to anger, instantly finds the fit word of causes nervousness has been produced, if happiness and health are to be restored, the cause must be removed a beggar, of more than royal blood, he is paper. In over 30 years' practice he and the injury they have caused repair. of celestial descent.-Lavater. has always found it to act beneficially, ed. For, in proportion to the weakness and, moreover, it increases the secretion of a man's system and the enfeeblement this day there never was any great vilof milk decreases inflammation and con- of his nerves, will be the liability of his stipation, and forms a certain remedy falling a victim to other and more fatal maladies; and thus it is that every day their minds by a false representation of when we bewail ourselves in dust and we find such diseases as bronchitis, con- evil for good or good for evil-South. To drain a depression in a field, where sumption, Bright's disease, br. in disa clayey or hard-pan subsoil prevents the sinking of rain water, and the lay of ease and insanity following at the heels the land is unfavorable for ordinary of nervousness. First, we must remove sire of rendering life easy and agreeable, the cause, restore the tone of the heart, and the humor of pulling down other methods of drainage, first dig a hole as if for a well through the impervious improve the blood. All injurious habstratum at the bottom of the hollow, fill its must be given up; late hours and

it up to the brim with refuse stones, re- intemperance in eating abandoned: move the excavated earth so as to allow smoking, if practiced, stopped. The the surface water free access to the pit. food is most important. It must be and standing water will never injure abundant and wholesome-neither too the grass or grain crop in that part of much nor too little. It should not be sloppy, and soups had better be avoided

Defective seed corn is a great aggraso long as solid food can be taken. Rise vation to the farmer in the spring. from the table feeling you have had It causes delay in replanting, or occaenough, but not oppressed with what

you have eaten. The bread should be stale, and no very heating food taken. Eight hours' sleep should be taken

vourself, and never say anything which is unnecessary," would seem at first

likely to make Carthusian monks and nuns of us all; yet it is to be questioned whether the advice were not wise There are always people who like to talk, and good listeners are rare. It is said Macaul .y once rode half a day in a Rhetoric, in serious discourses, is like coach with a deaf mute, whom he af terwards pronounced a person of rewho come only for amusement, but premarkable sound political views, and judicial to him who would reap profit Madame de Stael on one occasion was induced to harangue a wax figure for Physic is of little use to a temperate an hour under the impression that i

person, for a man s observation on what (the figure) was a gentleman who ad mired her writings and had expressed him, is the best physic to preserve health. a desire to become acquainted with the author. These stories may or may no A handseme woman who has the be facts; certain it is, both of the great qualities of an agreeable man is the personages in question were fond o

bearing themselves talk, and sufficient She unites the merit of both sexes. Ca ly egotistical not to notice whether price is in woman the antidote to beauty. their remarks elicited more than silent acquiescence on the part of others.

The greatest of fools is he who im-All savage nations place high valu poses on himself, and in his greatest upon silence, and conversation is be concern thinks certainly he knows that wond doubt one of the arts of civiliza which he has least studied and of which tion. To know what to say and when he is most profoundly ignorant.-Shaftto say it-this is the sixth sense which shall steer its possessor safely over hid No amount of preaching, exhortation, den shoals and through breakers, and

sympathy, benevolence, will render the | win for him the harbor of popularity condition of our working women what Fluency and garrulity, these are differ Nature, like Milton's Eve, is 'when least | it should be so long as the kitchen and ent, as distinct, as the flowers we culti the needle are substantially their only vate with care and the weeds we uproo in disgust from our flower borders; pit

Who, in the midst of just provocation the one should ever be mistaken for th other. Undoubte fly half the mischiet which settles all around him in silence in the world has been done by too muc is more than wise or just; he is, were he talking. Had Eve not stopped to parle with the serpent, Paradise had never been lost; and thenceforth all through history idle words have been one of the agencies which have turned the fate of

> nations. And a word once spoken car never be unsaid; alas for the times ashes over the speeches we would fain never have spoken. Perhaps the Eastern despots, who cut out the tongues of their slaves, placed too high a value upon silence as a virtue for servants

Wrinkle not thy face with too much | seen but not heard" is a saying, passed fuseness of laughter is the city of fools. | infinitely to the comfort of the families

Those can most easily dispense with throughout all ages sages have taught society who are the most calculated to the virtue of silence, and hundreds of adorn it; they only are dependent on it wise sayings might be quoted in its

who possess no mental resources, for praise; but neither proverb nor precept

## Tyrolese Dancing.

Mr. Bailie Groham gives us an account of a wedding which he attended ? in Brandenburg, a little Alpine hamlet in the valley of the same name. He had to traverse a narrow bridle path, which was covered with snow to the depth of three and in some places four and five feet; it was a seven hours' battle with the snow before he reached the inn of the village, in which the weddings are always held. He was moved to overcome these difficulties because he had promised to honor the wedding of a charming young peasant girl and a specal protogee of his own, "Countless outstretched hands," said he, "brawny and nuscular, small and plump, clean and tirty, were immediately stretched out to greet me."

It was Sunday, and the eve of the wedding day; the bar-room, or Gast stube, was filled with young and old, fair and ugly Brandenburgers. It is not numsually the custom to dance on the eve of the wedding day, but at his special request, his old patron, the "Herr Vicar" very soon put the musicians at work, In the dancing room he was immedistely surrounded by a group of young fellows offering him, as a mark of courtesy, their bright-eyed lasses. Finding a choice easy, he was soon dancing the pas seul-that is, one dance around the coom, while the other couples line the walls and fall in at its termination. In Brandenburg, and in some other valleys, the male dancer encircles the waist of his partner with both arms, while she embraces him with both arms around the neck. For the first few minutes of every dance the motion of the whole group is slow, and the floor trembles beneath the iron-shod shoes of these immense follows. Suddenly the music changes, and with it the entire aspect of the room. The man, letting go has partner, begins a series of gymnastic capers and jumps; their heavy frames display an unlooked-for agility.

Yet modern usage demands the well One of the commonest movements is trained domestic shall never speak un to throw one's knees, fold both arms less first spoken to. "Good children are over the chest, and bend backward until the back of the head touches the into oblivion with the old fashioned floor, and gives a few sounding raps on doctrine which required filial obedience. the hard boards, then, with one jerk the but in the days when it was part of man regains his erect position without household doctrine it must have adde ! touching the floor with his hands. In another movement the man kneels down, in which it was so observed. In short, and with his bare knees beats a sounding rat-a-tat on the floor. To jump high up in the air and come down upon the knees with full force is very common. All these capers are accompanied by can have more weight than the word oud,s hrill whistling and peculiar smackng sounds of the lips and tongue, an 'For every idle word God shall call us imitation of the sounds made by the black cock and capercailzie. The sounding slaps on the muscular thighs and on Piute Barbarity. the iron-shod soles of the heavy shoes by On Thursday night last a medicine their great horny hands, the crowing loud shouts, snatches of songs, intermingled with shrill whistling and furious stamping of the feet with the greatest possible force upon the floor, produces a prodigious din. In Brandenburg and one or two other Tyrolese valleys which have a particu. larly muscular fair sex, the girl, at the conclusion of her partner's feats, catches for want of horses to haul them. At Two young men assisted the father of him by his braces, and, aided by a cor-Smolensko, the first stand was made, and the dead child in carrying out the edict responding jerky action of the man, a siege begun. During the night the of the law. She was removed a short hoists him up bodily. The youth, balinhabitants evacuated the city, and re- distance from the camp and shot. The ancing himself on both hands on her treated, with the soldiers, leaving for object of thechief's visit to Judge Whit- shoulders, treads the ceiling of the low the French the shelter of fire, smoke man was to procure a coffin in which to room to the music, while she continues and ashes. At Borodino, the Russians bury his child, he not liking the rude her dance round the floor. The menare halted, in the hope of checking the con- mode of burial more generally adopted strapping fellows, and it must be musqueror, and saving Moscow, in which by the savages. The judge kindly fur- cular young fellows who can perform he had declared he would spend New nished a coffin that had been around this feat. There are sometimes four or Year's. Battle lines were drawn on the court house for some time awaiting five men hoisted at a time, and the sin September 6, each side having about a a tenant. The child was buried with a gular spectacle adds much to the strike hundred and thirty thousand men, and great deal of ceremony, all the mem- ing appearance of the ball-room. The the artillery of both aggregating a thou- bers of the tribe attending the funeral. girls are fond of smoking, and are seen one-ninth of an uncle's fortune, her sand guns. The battle commenced at The old medicine woman was buried treading the paces of the dance with sunrise; it closed with the darkness, and, without a coffin, a hole being dug two cigar or pipe between their teeth.

From the beginning of the world to lainy acted by men but it was in the strength of some great fallacy put upon The leve of glory, the fear of shame, the design of making a fortune, the depeople, are often the cause of that valor so celebrated among men.-Rochefoucauld.

resources .- Horace Greeley.

laughter lest thou become rediculous; neither wanton thy heart with toolmuch mirth, lest thou become vain; the suburbs of folly is vain mirth, and pro-Quarles.

Flushed with his series of victories

they bring nothing to the general mart:

had a full and free right to deem him of his heart that this great work would self freed from the engagement, yet, appeal to. "Well," said he, "'tain't she properly thought that he would pernatural; no woman could stan' up on a haps, be better satisfied if she would cloud like that. Pretty baby-aint they ?" give him a written release. So the (thinking of his own little ones at home, day before the time set for the wedding no doubt). "How much is it worth?" \*o come off. as agreed upon weeks before "About forty million dollars," I answerhe accident, Mary wrote the following ed at random. "I guess your'e mistaken." tote and sent it to Arthur by the hand he continued, with a look of triumph in f a friend, to be delivered to him that his shrewd, calculating eye. "It ain't vening without fail: nowhere near as big as the other one you told me about." That man spent

"HOME, Wednesday P. M. Mr. Arthur Alden:

DEAR SIR-Well knowing, as I do. it did him good. As we walked down that you have a perfect right to consider the stairs he said to me, "Ever been down vourself released from our marriage to Cincinnati?" "Never." "Well, you engagement, without note or comment ought to see a picture they've got there, on your part, yet believing that you painted by a young man I amed Farin. would prefer to have a special disand showing how to kill a hog. It charge-too timid, perhaps, to ask for begins from the time the hog's brought one-I hereby grant you a full and comin, and shows all the various processes plete release from all obligations to fultill he's hung up ready for market. It ill said engagement. The reason for is natural as life.-Paris Corresponrranting this release is too obvious to dence Boston Transcript. you to make it necessary to be named bere. May Heaven bless you, Arthur-A shownan whose notices called for a Mr. Alden. I mean-whatever may be few fat boys to "feed to his cannibals." received a card from a man saving that

the fate of poor unfortunate MARY MALDEN. The marriage, as previously ar-

ranged, was to have taken place on Thursday evening at 6 o'clock. An old favorite pastor living fifty miles

of sound seed. Select perfect, well every night, if possible. This alone will formed ears, and store them carefully in a dry place, and the trouble alluded to will be obviated.

A Rise in Life.

Beauty is only skin deep, to be sure nevertheless it is a dowry to be prized and frequently proves a means of advancement. During the troubles in the reign of Charles L, a beautiful country girl came to London in search of a place as a servant maid; but, not succeeding, she hired herself to carry out beer from a brewhouse, and was one of those called tub-women. The brewer, observing a good looking girl in this low occupagreat Author of life. tion, took her into his family as a serv-

ant, and after a short time married her; but he died while she was yet a young woman, and left her the bulk of his fortune. The business of the brewwoman was recommended Mr. Hyde, as a skillful lawyer, to arrange her husband's affairs. Hyde, who was afterward the great Earl of Clarendon, finding the widow's fortune very consider-

a ble, married her. Of this marriage there was no other issue than a daughter.

who was afterward the wife James II., and mother of Mary and Anne, queens

Woman is at best a contradiction still. of England.

nearly cure. Take no narcotics to make you sleep. A few raw oysters before

bedtime are worth all the narcotics in in the world, are easily digested, and furnish material for restoring nervous tissue and blood. If you wake up in the middle of the night, sometimes a stale biscuit eaten will send you off to sleep again. A change of scene, air, and cheerful society, with sea bathing. are excellent agents for curing nervous ness. Avoid physic-it exhausts the tone of the system, the very thing you would restore. Above all, keep up a good heart and a firm reliance on the

As freely as the firmament embraces the world, so mercy must encircle friend and foe. The sun pours forth impartially his beams through all the regions ery was dropped, and to the young of infinity; heaven bestows the dew equally on every thirsty plant. Whatever is good and comes from on high is universal and without reserve; but in the heart's recesses darkness dwells .-Schiller.

> A Nevada paper announces that Mrs. D. F. Fox, of gold hill, has fallen heir to

share amounting to \$20,000,000.

like beggars, they are too poor to stay at of Holy Writ, wherein it is said that, home.-Countess of Blessington.

into judgment." Napoleon's Campaign in 1812.

Napoleon crossed the Niemen in June. woman of the Piute tribe, who had been As he advanced the Russians retreated living near Bridgeport, was shot to death destroying in their flight everything that by three buck Indians. On Friday morwould sustain the life of man or beast. ning the chief of the Piute tribe called Before a shot had been fired, twentyfive thousand of the "grand army" were upon Judge Whitman, and related to him the circumstances of the killing suffering the pangs of hunger and dying too rapidly to be buried; the road to The medicine wordan had failed to cure Nilna was piled with ten thousand dead | a sick child of the chief, and this being horses, and a hundred and twenty pieces the third patient who had died on her of artillery were abandoned en route hands, she was condemned to death.