TRUST AND REST.

FRET not, poor sont; while doubt and fear Disturb thy breast, The pitying angels, who can see How vain thy wild regrot must be, Say trust and rest.

Plan not, mer scheme, but calmly watt; His choice is best; While blind and erring is thy sight, His wisdom sees and judges right, , So trust and rest.

Strive not, nor struggle; thy poor might Can never wrest The meanest thing to serve thy will; All nower is His alone: be still

Desire not; thy self-love is strong Within thy breast;
And yet He loves thee better still,
So let Him do His loving will,
And trust and rest.

What dost thou fear? His wisdom reign Supreme confessed; His power is infinite; His love Thy deepest, fondest dreams above-So trust and rest.

AGRICULTURAL.

Vegetables.

VEGETABLES, although deficient in characterize animal food, are, nevertheless, an important element in dietary, owing to the large quantity of potash they contain. So important is this fact, that a system of dietary in which fresh vegetables were excluded would not small space and rendered equally portable. With fresh air, animal food, and a fair amount of vegetable nourishment, scorbutic affections are unheard of. But if a deficiency of either of these requisites of health arises, skin complaints are of common occurrence, to say noth-"You may find half a dozen children all his life, reached a hundred and eighall exposed to the danger of scarlet ty-five years. fever; two take it; one dies, and the portance; and it is especially so to those baked apples and bacon. who are anxious to escape the maladies to which the recurrence of Winter renfamilies is also of annual occurrence.

Grass Land-How to Improve It.

IF you ask this question of many farmers the only reply will be break up and sod down afresh. Others will hesitate before giving this uniform answer. They will insist on looking at the land first, or at least will wish to know what is the matter with the present grass crop. Is some part of the field mossy or boggy? or does it grow certain coarse grass bottom? If so, their eyes will be openguage, that "underdraining is indicamuch as this; nothing will do it material good until this is first attended to. lime than these. Heaven has imprinted little prospect of supper." Ploughing and manuring will be nearly on the mother's face something beyond The old man wiped his feeble hands. all useless, so long as the land is clogged this world, something which claims kin- The kind gentleman with whom he with surface water. If this is not the dred with the skies—the angelic smile, talked resolved to aid him as best he trouble, they will inquire whether foul the tender look, the waking, watchful could. He gave him a piece of gold, weeds have got possession, to the exclu- eye which keeps its fond vigil over her and said, "I'll pay you, if you will loan sion of wholesome grasses. If not, but siumbering habe. the trouble is simply an impoverishthe Fall with a heavy harrow, tearing eloquent tongue in vain would eulogize; up the mosses, and disturbing the soil a and to portray which all description belittle, so that it will receive fresh seed. comes ineffective. In the heart of man Red-top, in equal parts, and cover the his eyes look round in vain for such an- bow in his hands, and then said to the Among these men there is no place for to speak figuratively, I may say I was

during the next generation.

Do not cut from a bed less than three years planted. In cutting care is required not to injure the plant, or the buds that still remain dormant. Slip the knife down between the shoot and the plant, and out with its edge slanting the top and bottom, and the lower ends cut square. Keep moist to prevent wilting.

RISKS OF GREAT EATERS.

GREAT eaters never live long. A voacious appetite, so far from being a hungry, and feel best when they are eating; but as soon as they have finished eating they endure tortures so distresssome of the nutritive properties which ing in their nature as to make the unhappy victim wish for death. The appetite of health is that which inclines moderately to eat when eating-time comes, and which, when satisfied, leaves no unpleasant reminders. Multitudes vegetables were excluded would not only entail the loss of a very agreeable addition to our repasts, but, carried to nine are gratified at an increase of excess, would be productive of those all-ments to which the crews of vessels in fatness is, in proportion, decisive proof

ONE beautiful Summer day there was long voyages were formerly subject. of existing disease, showing that the abar a great festival in the large park at Now-a-days no vessel undertakes a long sorbents of the system are too weak to Vienna. This park is called by the voyage without being supplied with discharge their duty; and the tendency people the Prater. It is full of lovely lime or lemon juice; potatoes, cabbages, to fatness, to obesity, increases until extrees, splendid walks, and little rustic

closes the history. ryingly elicit the fact that fat persons, strangers too. And all those who were however rubicund and jolly, are never there enjoyed such a scene as they had well, and yet they are envied. While probably never beheld before. great enters never live to an old age, and Be that as it may, the Prater was almost are never for a single day without some covered with crowds of people. Among ing of the wretched state of health of "symptom," some feeling sufficiently the numbers were the organ-grinders, that evening he was richer than he had that was the reason you called them bewhich such appearances are but the out- disagreeable to attract the mind's atten- beggars, and girls who played on harps. ward sign. Therefore, without abating tion unpleasantly, small eaters, those There stood an old musician. He had bed he folded his hands and prayed that lady. who eat regularly of plain food, usually once been a soldier, but his pension was are usually considered necessary, it is have no "spare flesh," are wiry and ennot sufficient to live on. Still he don't when he should get to be an old man during, and live to an active old age. like to beg. Therefore on this particutable nourishment that, by their joint Remarkable exemplifications of these lar festival day he took his old violin effect, the balance of health may be statements are found in the lives of cen- and played under an old tree in the maintained. Albumen, fibrin, gelatin, tenarians of a past age. Galen, one of park. He had a good faithful old dog cosein, and fat are generally found in the most distinguished of the ancients, animal food; while sugar, starch, glulived very sparingly after the age of and held an old hat in his mouth, so value to him than all his money was ten, and salts are especially met with in twenty-eight, and died in his hundred that passers-by might cast coins into it vegetables. Speaking on this subject, in and fortieth year. Keitgern, who never for the old man. his lectures on food, Dr. Lankester says; tasted spirits or wine, and worked hard On the day of the festival which I

other four are free; but the two that who lived on the coarsest diet, was one playing, but they did not throw much How could be go to bed that night withhave caught the infection have lived in hundred and sixty-nine years old when in. I wonder the people did not give out thanking God for putting it into his such a way that their blood has readily he died. Old Parr lived to one hun-him more, for he was truly a pitiable taken in the contagion, and the one that dred and fifty-three; his diet being milk, object. has died has got into a condition which whey, small-beer, and coarse bread. The has produced death. Again: Four men favorite diet of Henry Francisco, who

ders every one more or less liable, and be drawn is from the only fact running youth, and beauty; but whenever they through all these cases—that plain food laughed it was like a dagger to his soul, the long doctor's bill which in many and a life of steady labor tend to a great for he knew that on that very evening In the Winter everything in the form longing qualities of any article of diet hungry as he was, and lie on a straw named nothing can be inferred, for no couch in a little garret room. His old fire in place of blood, and that one of the and most people, from overlooking the two of the men lived on the same kind dog was better off, for he often found a importance of vegetable diet at that sea- of food; all that can be rationally and bone here and there, to satisfy his hunson, are sparing of its use. In the Win-safely said is either that they lived so ger. ter, however, fresh vegetables should long in spite of the quality of the food It was late in the afternoon—his hopes not be considered as mere luxuries, but they ate, or that their instincts called were like the sun, they were both going as positive necessities; when they are for a particular kind of food, and the down together. He placed his old vioin season a prudent housekeeper will gratification of that instinct, instead of lin down by his side, and leaned against make them enter largely into the supply its perversion, with a life of steady labor, a tree. The tears streamed down his live long by doing any one thing which was much mistaken. Not far off stood an old man did, and omitting all others, a gentleman in fine clothes, who had a but by doing all he did, and that is, kind heart. He listened to the old mu-

MATERNITY.

Woman's charms are certainly many and powerful. The expanding rose just es, which indicate undue moisture at the bursting into beauty has an irresistible bewitchingness; the blooming bride, led longer?" ed, and they will reply, in medical lan- triumphantly to the hymenial altar, awakens admiration and interest, and dear sir, I cannot; my poor old arm is Nothing does the land need so the blush of her cheeks fill with delight; so tired that I cannot hold the bow; bebut the charm of maternity is more sub-sides I have had no dinner, and have

These are objects which neither the ment of the surface by long cropping, pencil nor the chisel can touch; which of money is worth more than a half they will advise to scarify the sward in poetry fails to exalt; which the most dozen old fiddles like mine." Then they will sow from ten to fifteen lies the lovely picture; it lives in his will," said the owner. quarts per nere of clear Timothy and sympathies; it reigns in his affections;

have said, too, they will apply a good Maternity-ecstatic sound! so twined money, and I will play. I am quite them their livelihood as schoolmasters pumpkin, by thunder!" exclaimed an round our heart that it must cease to sure people will give us something." ing. In this way, repeating the manur-throb ere we forget it! 'Tis our first Now was not that a singular musi- in scholarship; with others their early A DAY or two since a young lady from ing once in two years, many a meadow love! 'Tis part of our religion! Na- cal association? They had just become introduction into law or Parliament; the country rode into a town "to do a or pasture can be brought up to a high ture has set the mother upon such a pin- acquainted, and immediately entered and with all of them, that is, all the little shopping," and after hitching her state of productiveness. If, however, nacie that our infant eyes and arms are into an arrangement to work together good ones, it is a real paramount busi- horse on the square, entered one of the the land is infested with white daisy, first uplifted to it; we cling to it in for the public. This strange gentleman ness. For of all things an Englishman, most fashionable dry goods establishdock, or thistle, the only way will be to manhood; we almost worship it in old began to play. His mate looked at him and especially a Cantab, detests a Jack-ments, and scated herself on a stool by break it up thoroughly, cultivate it five age. He who can enter an apartment with great wonder; he was so stirred of-all-trades-a student who does a little the counter "to wait her turn." A moyears with crops and grain, and finally and behold the tender babe feeding upon that he could hardly believe that it was classics and a little mathematics, a little ment or two after she was approached seed down again. Manuring should go its mother's beauty, nourished by the his old violin that such beautiful sounds rowing or a little debating. If such a by one of the polite young clerks of the along with this cultivation, of course, tide of life which flows through her gen- came from. Every note was like a man, if any man, after taking up the establishment and addressed as follows: When seeding down be not sparing of erous veins, without a panting bosom pearl. The first piece had not been fin- regular studies in the place, begins to "I am no longer engaged, Miss-is any seed, but use half a bushel of Timothy, and grateful eye, is no man, but a mon- ished before the people, observing the flag or fall, his private tutor will unhest- one waiting on you." Blushing im and the same of Red-top. If Red clov-ster. He who can approach the cradie strange sight and hearing such wonder-tatingly inform him some day that their moderately, the damsel after some hes-

gressive man, perhaps he will inquire its beauties, and half retain her breath man, but none knew who he was.

example of meek endurance. Her first growl. What in the world could be the from the plant. That which is sent to by the bed of sickness or of suffering. a large piece of money into the hat, had market is put in bunches six or eight in-It is her province to smooth the angry not hold it any longer. passions; to allay the violence of intemperate man; to divert or sooth the quer- people, "and we will fill it again for ulousness of peevish, fretful tempers, you. It is hers, in fine, to be a peacemaker on sign of health, is a certain indication of earth; and let her not disdain this, her and wrapping the money in it, put it disease. Some dyspepties are always hungry, and feel best when they are eat.

It has not the promise of the world's The stranger kept beatitudes or glories, but it is blessed, and it is glorious nevertheless; and oh! great joy. He played first one tune and when he thinks of Ireland's woes his above all, let not those who ought to then another-even the children seemed heart "goes pity Pat." cherish and foster these gentle virtues carried away with rapture. At last he endeavor to stifle or eradicate them by played that splendid song, "God bless substituting in their stead the excite- the Emperor Francis!" All hats and fashionable for young ladies to take arments of frivolous vanities, and the caps flew off their heads, for the people dent spirits, empty cares of dissipation.

FOR YOUTHFUL READERS.

carrots, and turnips are pressed into istence is a burden, and sudden death pleasure-houses. At the time of which I am speaking there were people there, Particular inquiry will almost unva- some young and some old, and many the old man needed help, and he deter-

Jenkins, a poor Yorkshire fisherman, went by and heard the old musician that was the good Alexander Boucher.

His face was covered with sears reshall be travelling outside an omnibus; lived to one hundred and forty, was wore a long gray coat, such as he had ceived in his country's battles, and he one may get acute inflammation of the tea, bread and butter, and baked apples. kept ever since he had been in the army. lungs, another bronchitis, and the other Ephraim Pratt, of Shutesbury, Mass., He even had his old sword by his side, two shall come off free. Was it the rid- who died aged one hundred and seven- and would not consent to walk the streets ing outside the omnibus that caused the teen, lived chiefly on milk, and even without his trusty friend with him. He thorn and the smoke are two to fall ill? No; it was the state of their blood. They had lived somehow irregularly; their bodies had been deprived of their proper constituents.

Hence the importance of attending to the state of the state o at the age of one hundred and five, the same time a cannon ball had taken off and though there is no equivalent for these subjects thoroughly, not getting a main diet of his life being salted swine's his leg. The last money he had had little knowledge of them, but a knowledge of them. edge of what is necessary to the feeding meal. From these statements nine genyiolin, and he was now playing with all cast hither and thither might distinctly

father. These conclusions do not legitimately He looked sad enough as he saw the follow. The only inference that can safely multitudes pass by in their strength, age. As to the healthfulness and life-pro- he would have to go to bed supperless,

directly caused healthfulness and great scarred cheeks. He thought that none length of days. We must not expect to of that giddy throng saw him, but he work steadily, as well as eat mainly of sician, and when he saw that no one gave him anything, his heart was touched with sympathy. He finally went to the dog, and looking at the hat saw only two copper coins in it.

He then said to the old musician, "My good friend, why don't you play

"Oh," replied the old man, "my

me your violin for one hour."

"Oh," said the musician, "this piece "Never mind," said the gentleman

"I only want to hire it an hour." "Very well; you can do what you

sowed until in the Spring, as it is apt to that " of such is the Kingdom of Heat ty, Every one saw that the fine-look. term. The tutors have no time to at- alone on the old mate.

whether the grass crop could not be im- lest she should break its slumbers, with- By and by the people began to drop may work up to as high or low a standproved by irrigation. We believe that out a veneration beyond all common money into the hat, and the old dog ard as you please; but there must be no much is to be realized from this practice feeling, is to be avoided in every inter-seemed delighted to receive so many course of life, and is fit only for the pieces of gold for his master. The cir- athletics, poetry, music, all done pretty shadow of darkness and solitude of the cle of hearers became larger and larger. Even the coachmen of the splendid car- your feeble scholarship, will only be des-It is perhaps the privilege of woman riages begged the people inside to stop pised, and you will be recommended to

only to extract the sting of grief from and hear the music. Gold, silver, and confine yourself wholly to them, and others, by the gentle patience with copper were thrown into the hat by the give up all idea of scholarship, or else which she is taught by nature to set the old and young. The old dog began to drop them, step in the career of duty is generally matter? One gentleman, as he dropped pose, and to the infirmity of age sup- very near letting the hat and money fall. plies the sweetness of cheerful patience. But it soon became so heavy he could

"Empty your hat, old man," said the

He pulled out an old handkerchief.

The stranger kept on playing, and the people cried out, "Bravo! bravo!" in loved their Emperor. The song finally came to an end. The hour was ended, and the musician handed back the vio-

lin to the old man. "Thank you," said he. "May God bless you!" and he disappeared in the crowd.

"Who is he? Who is he?" said the people. "Where does he come from?" A person sitting in one of the coaches replied that he knew him, "It is Alexander Boucher," said he, " the great viomined to help him in the best way he could.

The people then gave three cheers for Alexander Boucher, and put money in he might have good and kind friends.

Now I believe that there were two happy men that night in Vienna. Of course the poor old musician rejoiced, the consolation that somebody had provhave now mentioned the dog sat before they are of no farther advantage to us. to the composer's house for a luncheon good to know that we have friends, if There was another who was happy, and heart to be kind to the old, friendless. starving soldier?

WHAT A VOLCANO IS LIKE.

THE imagination could almost in some things exaggerate the burning of a great warehouse into the eruption of a vol-This knowledge is at all times of importance; and it is especially so to those outside to distances sometimes small and sometimes great. But that for which in common fires there is no analogy, however remote, is the regularity with which the phenomena repeat themselves -a regularity which suggests the idea that there is a great system of arteries within the earth, filled with running arteries has been eaten into by the progress of some horrid superficial tumor, and that with every pulsation of the great heart of the mountain its life spouts forth through the wound, as pretty big one with a marble top; I blood through the cartorid artery of a have a washstand at home, but it is too CHARLES H. MARPLE, man. A certain amount of fire, a certain number of stones, always issue from the crater; but once a minute sometimes, sometimes oftener, a great gush leaps day, and when they came out they were for several hundreds of feet into the air, so greasy that they could not stay in with hardly any warning to the eye, and their clothes. As fast as they slipped sinks as suddenly again. It is then that them on they would slip off again; and the larger stones are disgorged, in the one of them, in a heedless moment, narmidst of a crowd of lesser ones, which rowly escaped slipping out of his skin. play up and down in the flame like the On reaching home, their parents being balls of which street-acrobats keep five exceedingly frugal, wrung them out and or six in the air at once. If, however, extracted about fifteen gallons of pure these gushes take place without much oil from the three boys. notice to the eye, they are preluded at A Down-Easten lately went to see least to the ear by a hoarse roar, like that "Macbeth," and gave the following as his made when flame is borne along in a notion of the tragedy: "After having confined space by a fierce draft, except witnessed the performances, from what that it includes beside a noise which is I could make out of the play, I don't indescribable, but which declares itself think Macbeth was a good moral characat once to be that of the stones as they ter; and his lady appeared to have exgrind against one another in their help- ceedingly loose notions of hospitality, less rush to the surface. The same noise, which, together with an unpleasant habbut with nothing of volcanic vehemence, it of talking to herself, and walking can be heard when the stones of a beach about en chemise, must make her a de-

are dragged about by angry waves. flowers; still less a bed of roses. The tural interests of the country; and well scholars at Cambridge are hard-working may I love them, fellow-citizens! for I men, laboring for dear life to obtain was born a farmer; the happiest days of prizes and honors offered, perhaps in the my youth were spent in the peaceful The gentleman took the fiddle and ratio of one to every five competitors. avocation of a son of the soil. In fact, man, "Now, my mate, you take the dabblers or dilettantl. With many of born between two rows of corn!" "A

Winter-kill. If our farmer is a pro- ven," or view the fond parent hang over ing gentleman was playing for the poor tend to men who play (at) studying; JOSEPH RIEGEL & H. S. FISTER, they want those who work at it. You falling off. Your little accomplishments well, with which you hope to set off

WIT AND HUMOR.

ORGAN-GRINDERS' device-One good turn deserves another.

WHICH runs the faster, heat or cold? Heat; because you can eatch cold. No MAN can solve the mysteries of life, but every man of common sense can

perform its duties. A MAN who got drunk at an election said it was owing to his efforts to put down " party spirit."

A SAN FRANCISCO editor says that Young gentlemen who would prosper

in love should woo gently. It is not "Come, Bob, what did you clear by

companion. "Clear," answered Bob, with a frown, "why, I cleared my pock-Ir is far easier to detect error than to

discover truth; one lies on the surface and can be easily discerned; the other lies deeply hidden, and few are able to find it. OLD age is never honored among us, but only indulged, as childhood is; and

old men lose one of the most precious rights of man-that of being judged by their peers. "An!" said a conceited young parson, "I have this forenoon been preach-

ever been before. When he went to his loved brethren," replied a strong-minded HORNE TOOKE returned his income at sixty pounds a year; the commissioners said they were not satisfied. Horne

Tooke, in reply, said he had much more reason to be dissatisfied with the smallness of his income than they had, A CELEBRATED composer wrote to a G. friend, requesting the pleasure of his

company "to luncheon; key of G." ed a friend to him. For it does us all His friend, a thorough musician, interpreted the invitation rightly, and came at one sharp.

A MAN got tipsy and indulged in a night's sleep in a country grave-yard. On opening his eyes in the morning, he noticed the motto on a grave-stone; He is not dead, but sleepeth." "When I am dead, he remarked, with great deliberation, "I'll own up, and have no such statement as that above my car-

ONE of the daily papers says: "On Sunday last John Travis, the notorious pistol shooter and sporting man, eloped from Saratoga with a daughter of a gen- for heating two or more rooms. tleman of that place, whose age is re- PARLOR, COOKING, LAUNDRY, HEATING, ported about fifteen." If the gentle- and every variety of STOVES. man's age was only about fifteen, how very youthful his runaway daughter must be!

THE misery of being called upon sud- TOHN E. FOX & CO., denly to make an extempore speech was once got over by a noted English mathematician, who delivered himself in this fashion: "Gentlemen, a morbid desire for originality prevents me from saying, 'This is the proudest moment of my life,' and it does not occur to me to say anything else."

An ancient colored woman at Chatta-100ga, ascertaining where the Freed- KENNEDY, STAIRS & CO., man's Bureau was kept, called the other day and astonished the clerk by her confidential disclosure, to wit: "I have come for my bureau, now give me r small to put my fixin's in."

THREE boys went bathing in one of the streams near Oil Creek, the other

cidedly unpleasant companion.

An orator, in appealing to the "bone STUDENT LIFE AT CAMBRIDGE. and sinew," said: "My friends, I am THE life of a Cambridge student (says proud to see around me the hardy year Everett) is a hard one. It is no path of manry of the land, for I love the agricul-

er is desired, it should not generally be of sleeping innocence without thinking ful music, stopped a moment in curiosi-connection will terminate with that itation, replied: "No, sir, I came in

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