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WEDNESDAY, JUNE 9, 1847.

THE SOUL."

BY "T. F. D." Earnestly and silently, the soul is wandering Around the universe of mental thought-Spiritual-ethereal-yet deeply pondering. Why, never dying, is it chained to aught That is so weak and poor, and fraught With pain, as this our body, which the soul is equandering

The mind is but the agent of the spirit, And for its acts is to the soul accountable; The body is the slave, yet may inherit An impulse of its own-so insurmountable. Not all the strength of soul and mind are able To break the chain, when it doth choose to wear it.

It is not wrong that this we do believe; Nor infidelity, that have no control Of circumstances round us, and by them receive Impressions on the mind, by which the soul Hath faith in God-he who knoweth the whole Of our infirmities, and knowing can relieve.

Logicians and philosophers, with took profound, Say we are agents, free to do and act. Self-contradicting term !- a tinkling sound!-By which all tunes are played with skilful tact, . To make us all believe the unknown fact, That the effect is greater than the cause first found.

Prohibiting these themes, our soul's directors, Their minds well tinctured by some narrow sect, Think it not now wise that we should turn dissectors Of our own thoughts; but rather (so they direct,) Should keep the germ of knowledge prematurely check'd Thus darkening the light, like time worn tin reflectors.

Into our elves but strangers, why should we Fear to inquire !- The soul, in tranquil rest. Calls back our thoughts from dark futurity Unto the certain knowledge of the past-A knowledge that with time itself shall last, And by its light we trace our way through vast Eternity

We are the harps of thousand strings, well strung. To vibrate at the touch of our Creator; We are the music which the Angels sung, When harmony itself was tuned by nature, When joy and gladness beamed in every feature, And Earth's remotest nook the changes rung.

Chinese Ladies-Marriage, &c.

We find an interesting letter in Noah's Meslenger, dated Canton, August 26, 1846, from which we extract the following paragraphs in relation to the Chinese ladies: The old customs and usages of centuries are last wearing away in this country. We visit through an interpreter. The ladies here are

not like Mahometane, locked up in a harem and excluded from the world. There is, it is true, much coldness, ceremony and formality, but no bars and bolts are used. The better riass are instructed in embroidery, as well as painting on silk ; and music, such as it is, is a well read and intelligent, and some have exrelled as poets. Modesty of manners, an indepensable qualification of a Chinese lady, is heightened by their dress, frequently of magmacent materials, and in a very becoming fashhady of good breeding to show her hands, which express great wonder and surprise at the dress our ladies, so contrary to their own-so light-exhibiting the tapering waist, the tight leeves, the splendid bust, and no less wonderul busile—compared to the number of rich cose robes and petticoats by which they are

Polygamy is not permitted by the Chinese ws. Although the men requently multiply he number of their handmaids, they have but husband by birth, and is espoused by regular namage ceremonies. The wife has egetain teal tights, while the handmaid, as of old, is outchased with money. If a wife has sons. te dusband seldom has a handmaid. The hixim of the law is, that"" a married woman in commit no crime;" the responsibility rests 1th the husband. A wife, a child, or a deendent, are under the control of the husband, le father, or master, and are exempt from punriment. A woman assumes the surname of et husband. Wedlock is prohibited among Ray relations, and, what will be considered as detal and in bad taste, any marriage besten an officer of government and an actress full and void, the parties being punishable many blows. Their laws of divorce emhe teveral grounds; barrenness, adultery, bedience to the husband's parents, talkathrees, threving, ill temper, and other inveteinfirmities. It is disreputable and in some specis lilegal, for a widow to marry again; M prevent it, they have sole control of of children and fortune while continuing

Early marriages are greatly encouraged, and e only caution is to secure equality of rank. darriage is an affair of negotiation by agents or The horoscopes of the parties are and if every preliminary is fortunate, bride-groom tends presents to the bride. gives nothing, and never brings a dowry. most felicitous period of the year to marry the spring, and first moon of the Chinese Rebruary, is preferred. It is in this month the peach, tree blossoms. Take the ing ephithalamium, literally translated

Sweet child of Spring, the garden's queen! You peach-tree charms the loving sight; 4 fragrant leaves, how richly green ! la blossoms how divinely bright:

80 soltly shines the beauteous bride. By love and conscious virtue led,

et her new mansion to preside, And placed joys around her spread !"

for the Chinese taste in poetry. There are some curious ceremonies in Chinese marriages. The bridegroom, a few days before the happy period, is ceremoniously invested with a dress cap or bonnet, and takes an additional "Chein Long Fu," he adds "Ho On Foong," when engaged. The bride, whose hair had fallen plaited to her waist, has it turned up like married women, and secured with a bodkin. On the marriage day, the friends of the bridegroom send him presents in the morning with their congratulations. You will smile when I tell you that live geese constitute a part of the complimentary presents, with no waggish imputation, but as emblematical of the concord of the married state. You know how affectionately geese are attached to each other, and in the marriage procession these birds are assigned an honorable position. The bride's relatives and friends also send her presents of jewelry, dresses, &c.; and her young sisters and friends of her own sex come and weep with her until it is time to leave her father's

At length, when evening arrives, and the stars begin to twinkle, the bridegroom comes ing : with an ornamented sedan chair, a cavalcade of the bride is carried into the house by the matron, who lifts her over a pan of charcoal, to denote that her domestic duties are about to commence. She soon issues from the bridal chamber into the great hall, bearing the prepared arica or betel-nut, and invites the guests to partake of it. Supper is announced, the cup of alliance is drank by the young couple, the matron pronounces a benediction, and the guests begin to make merry in the hall, and, as is the fashion in most countries, ply the bridegroom with wine, and then march in procession with him to the bridal chamber, where they take leave of him with the usual salasins and genuflections, and retire in a

On the third day, the bride goes in an ornamented sedan chair to pay a visit to her parents, and the festivities are continued for a month. This marriage in China, is conducted with many forms and ceremonies, and with great propriety and decorum. The bride toddles along with her little feet, apparently in great pain.

You have doubtless seen the Chinese shoes, How this custom of mutilating the feet originated I cannot say. The Tartars never practice it. The idea conveyed by it is exemption from labor, as the woman is a cripple. It is considered genteel to crush the feet of children, marry any of these tiny feet celestials, for the law prohibits all marriages with foreigners, or outside barbarians."

the cheapness of pleasure? Did you know how little it takes to make a multitude happy? Such trifles as a penny, a word, and a smile, do astern! Never say die! That's our whale! droute accomplishment. They are frequently the work. There are two or three little boys passing along-give them each a chesnut, and and soft's the word." how smiling they look; we'll be bound to say they will not be cross for an hour. A the owner of a half dozen children : send in 100. It is considered improper for a young half a peck of sweet apples, and they will be happy. A child has lost his arrow-all the are generally covered with a long sleeve. In world to him-and he mourns sadly; help looking over the plates of our fashions, they him to find it, or make him another, and how quickly will the sunshine play upon his sombre face.

a load of wood; assist him a few moments or speak a pleasant word to him, and he forgets his task and works away without minding it. Your apprentice has broken a mug, or cut the vest too large, or he has "left an out," or " pied a stickful," say " you scoundrel," and That's the way to tell it. Our whale this he feels miserable, but remark, "I am sorry, time." one isy, or wife, who is of equal rank with her try to do better in future," and he feels a great deal better. You have employed a man-pay him cheerfully, and speak a pleasant word to him he leaves your house with a contented heart, to light up his hearth with smiles of gladness. As you pass along the street, you meet many a familiar face. Say "good morning," as though you felt happy, and it will work admirably in alle heart of your neighbor.

Pleasure is cheap-who will not bestow it huge carcase of the whale. liberally ! If there are smiles, and sunshines, and flowers all about us, let us not grasp them with a miser's fist, and lock them hermetically where men of business congregate, in our famthe vicious virtuous-at an exceedingly low

rate. Who refuse it ! ed the other cheek, and said mildly, "There, upon us !" Corie." The uplifted hand was dropped, and when the child was asked who taught her that, morning out of the bible at a prayer time.

precious things, which are stored up amongst slick as goose grease."

PRYING .- Don,t pry into the secret affairs | the way we " walked" past the larboard boat, of others. It is none of your business how whose crew were tugging and laboring with all uses. Flowers should deck the brow of the your neighbor gets along, and what his intheir might, was surprising.

youthful bride, for they are within themselves one of these creatures is as follows:—He gets

one of these creatures is as follows:—He gets

alovely type of marriage. They should twine up leisurely, breakfasts comfortably, resids the come or expectations may be, unless his arrangements effect you; what right have you ery lip. Three hearty cheers followed, much round the tomb, for their perpetual renewed paper regularly, dresses fashiously, eater a to say a word and protrude your advice? It is to the annoyance of the other boat's crew and beauty is a symbol of their resurrection. They tart gravely, talks insipidly, dines considers at Matamoras, on the 6th inst. As he was has is smooth and pretty, and speaks well member this.

A Whale Chase.

We were running down for the Albadra Ispeculiar color which whaleness regard as the favorite resort for whales. I had the forencon watch below, and was just congratulating myself upon getting through with my "double latitudes," when the loud, clear voice of a man at the mast head came ringing down the fore-

"There she blows !" was the thrilling cry. "That's once !" shouted the captain.

" There she blows." "That's twice, by jingo!"

"There she blows." "Three times! Where away, Tabor?" "Off the weather bow, sir, two points."

"How far ?" "A mile and a half. There she blows !"

"Sperm whate! Call all hands !" There was a rush on deck, each man frying to get to the castle first. Then came half a dozen loud knocks, and ahoarse voice, shout-

"Larboard watch, shoy!" Turn out, my lanterns, and the gong and other delectable mu- lads ! Sperm whale in sight! Heave out! sical instruments. On reaching the residence, Lash and carry ! Rise and chime ! Bear a

hand, my lively hearties !" Those who were " turned in" rolled out as soon as possible, and buckled on their docks, and in less than two minutes were all on deck, ready for orders. The tubs were put in the boats, and the main yard hauled aback. We all now perched ourselves in the rigging, and kept a sharp lookout on every side for the whale's next rising. Twenty minutes had elapsed since the spout was first seen ; twenty-five passed, and the captain began to get into a state of nervous anxiety. We strained our eyes in all direction to "make a spout." It began to look like a hopeless case, when Tabor, whose visual organs appeared to have the power of ubiquity, sang out"There she blows!"

" Where now !" roared the captain.

" Off the weather quarter! Two large sperm vhales, sir, Go it boots!"

"Clear away the boats! Come down from the mast head; we'll take them this rising!" shouted the captain with a fierce, sharp voice.

"All ready, sir." " Lower away, then !"

The waist and larboard boats were instantly down, ready to "bend on." Captain Aand some of his boat's crew being too ill to man the other boat, we struck off for the whales without them. I pulled the aft oar, as usual, and put them in cramps; but it evidently im- and as by this time I was as tough and muspairs their health, by preventing all athletic cular as my comrades, the boardanced along the exercises. It is an odious custom, which de- water in fine style. Although the larboard PLEASURE IS CHEAP. Did you ever study than a half a mile off.

"Lay back, my lade!" cried P--- pale Oh, do spring, do spring! No norse-steady,

We replied to this appeal by " piling up the agony" on the oars. Away sprang our boat, poor widow lives in our neighborhood, who is trembling and quivering as ahe darted through the waves. She really seemed to imbibe the general excitement as she parted the clear blue water, and dashed it foaming from her bows. Onward we flew! The larboard boat was hard upon our stern; the whale rolling lazily in the trough of the sea, a few darts ahead.

P-, trembling with eagerness not to be outyou love gin! Now's your time! now or nelies! Put the beef on your oars, every mother's son of you! Pile it on! pile it on!-

"Stand up, Tabor," cried P---,in a low

and grasped a harpoon.

"Shall I give him two irons !" "Yes, he may be wild."

'Another stroke or two and we were hard upon him. Tabor with unerring aim, let fly his " Stern all !" thundered P-

"Stern all !" echoed the crew; but it was too late. Our bows were high and dry on the in our hearts. No. Rather let us take them whale's head. Infuriated with pain produced to scatter about us; in the cot of the widow, by the harpoons, and doubtless astonished to among groups of children, in the crowded mart, find his head so roughly used, he rolled half over, lashing the sea with his flukes, and in wretched happy-the discontented cheerful- planks, "Boat stove ! boat stove !" was the general cry.

" Silence !" thundered the second mate. as It is related of Mary Lundie Duncan, that he sprang to the bow, and changed places when in her fourth year, her little brother had with Tabor. "All safe, my hearties ! Stern struck her in a fit of anger, she instantly turn- hard !- s.ern before he gets his flukes to bear

" Stern all !" shouted we, and in a moment more we were out of danger. The whale now she replied that she heard her papa read it one "turned flukes" and dashed off to windward with the speed of a locomotive, towing us af-This is not only an evidence that this child ter him at a glorious rate. We occasionally early gave her understanding to what was read slacked line in order to give him plenty of play. to her, but a hint to all parents that it is not a A suff breeze had sprung up, causing a rough, matter of no moment whether very young chil- chopping sea, and we leaded badly in the bow dren are made to be present at domestic du. planks. It fell my lot to keep the water bailties, for not only is the habit acquired of wait- ed out and the line clear, the others hauled in; ing on God in the way he has appointed, but a ticklish job, the last-for, as the second mate ries. The Cupid of the ancient Hindoos tinthe mind, in its flickering attention. gleans some said, a single turn would take of a shin "as

> Notwithstanding the roughness of the sea, we shot shead with incredible swiftness-and

manners, to pry into the affairs of others. Remember this.

waved them a polite "good-bye," requesting their beauty ascend in perpetual wership of the ently, super elegantly, goes to bed stupidly; loose brick, and fell, and we are sorry to say, them, if they had any news to send to wind. Most High.

ward ports, to be quick about it, as it was inconvenient for us to stop just then. I believe Solomon says it is not good to be vain glorious. At all events, while we, were skimming lands with a fine steady breeze. The morning ous. At all events, while we were skimming ing was bright and clear, and the water, of that and pitched the boat on her beam ends. Every one who could group athwart hung on to it, and we were all fortunate enough to keep our seats. For as much as a ship's length, the boat flew through the water on her gunwale, foaming and whizzing as she dashed onward. It was rather a matter of doubt as to which side would turn uppermost, until Tabor slacked out the line, when she righted. To have a boat, with all her irons, lances, gear and oars piled on one's head in such a sea, was rather a startling prospect to the best swimmer.

> Meanwhile the whale rose to the surface to spout. The change in his course had not enabled the mate's boat to come up; and we lay on our oars in order that Mr. D-might lance him. He struck him in the "life" the first dart, as was evident from the whale's furious dying struggles; nevertheless, in order to make sure, we hauled up and churned a ance back of his head.

I cannot concieve of any thing more strikingly awful than the butchery of this tremendous leviathan of the deep. Foaming and breaching, he plunged from wave to wave, flinging high in the air torrents of blood and spray. The sea around was literally a sea of blood .-At one moment his head was poised in the air earrying down in his vast wake, a whirlpool of He rose again, rushing furiously upon his enemies, but a slight prick of the lance drove him back with mingled fury and terror. Whichever way he turned, the barbed irons goaded him to despreation. Now and again, intensity of agony would cause him to lash the water with his huge flukes till the very ocean appeared to heave and tremb'e at his power.-Tessing, struggling, dashing over and over in blood. Half an hour before he was free as the money. wave, sporting in all the pride of gigantic frength and unrivalled power. He now lay a lifeless mass-his head towards the sun, his his destroyers proudly cheering over their

SINGULAR FORTUNES OF AN IRISH GIRL. Amongst other legends or anecdotes of a romantic kind which Mrs. Blanckley records, we find a story of an empress of Morocco that is quite as good as any thing furnished by the nove ists. Truth, in this case, is quite as good as fiction, and a great deal more impressive. Mr. Clark told me the following curious stonese ladies, sip tea with them, and converse be out of fashion. Do not fear that I shall est and stoutest of the whole crew, we contrived, by unusual exertions, to keep shead of med, the late Emperor of Morocco, who had her, till the real "tug of war" came. Then lately been assassinated by his rebellious son. was our mettle put to test ! One of the whales Muli Ismael. This lady, who, with her attenwas leisurely making to windward not more dants, was seeking a refuge in Spain, was originally a Miss Thomson, of Cork, and when on her passage from that city to Cadiz, on a with excitement. "Keep the larboard boat matrimonial expedition, she had been captured by a Modrish corsair, and made a slave. Her first intended bridegroom had been a Mr. Shee. an Irish merchant settled at Cadiz, who, during a visit which he had made to his native country, had become acquainted with, and attached to, Miss Thomson, who possessed great charms; but as some impediments existed to their immediate union, they parted, having first plighted their troth; and with the understanding that, at some future period, she should join him at Cadiz, as it would be injurious to his commercial interests for him to absent him-"Oh, lay back! lay back!" whispered self again from the field of his speculations.-The lady, in fulfilment of her promise, sailed done by the mate. " Do spring my boys, if to join her future husband; but as just narrated, her destiny was changed by the capture of Oh, see him ! see him ! how quiet he the vessel she was in hy a Maroquin Corsair, which carried her to Fez. Here Miss Thomson was detained as a slave, and closely confined, until a renort of her uncommon beauty having reached the Emperor Muli Mahomed she was by his orders removed to the imperial palace, and every inducement held out to her Peaking his oar, Tabor sprang to his feet, to embrace the Mangmedan faith, and to accede to the Emperor's desire of making her his wile. Whether it was by persuasion, or from conviction that her fate was irrevocably decided, her various scruples were overcome, and she became the wife of Muli Mahomed, and irons, and buried them to the sockets in the subsequently the mother of two sons, who bore the names, the eldest of Muli Ismael, and the vounger of Muli Mahomed. She was the most favored of her imperial husband's wives, for he had many besides; and the number must have been great, as I have heard both from Mr. Clark and Mr. Romans, who were at one time established as merchants in Morocco, that the Emperor Muli Mahomed actually formed ilies. and every where. We can make the his struggles dashing in two of the upper a regiment composed entirely of his own sons, to the number of 523, most of them blacks .-Mr. Clark says that this wonderful fated lady when he saw her in Spain, was dressed in the Moorish costume; and, strange as it appears, she seemed in all respects to have adopted the tastes of her new country in preference to have left a deathless impress upon our characthose of Christendom, for she afterwards returned to Morocco and there ended her days,

FLOWERS.—How the universal heart of man blesses flowers! They are wreathed round the cradle the marriage, elter, and the tomb. The Persian in the far east delights in their perfume, and writes his love in nosegays; while the Indian child of the far west claps his hands with glee, as he gathers the abundant plossome—the illuminated scripture of the praiped his arrows with flowers, and orange buds are the bridal crown with us, a nation of yesterday. Flowers garlanded the Grecian altar, and they hang in votive wreaths before the Christian shrine. All these are appropriate

The Italian Cobbier.

This cobbler was an honest man and I was he maintained his family, and was above dependence I cannot prevail upon myself to make use of the expression. He was a man of reflection; he saw the corruption, luxury and oppression; the private frauds, the public rob- him a sanctuary to which his heart may slivays which his country labored. He saw rapes unpunished, adulteries unreproved, barbarous or atoned for by money; in a word, he saw a universal degeneracy of manners prevail, partly from the want of will, partly from the want be silent and thoughtfal, do not heedlessly dis-of power in the government to chastise offen- turb him; should he be studious, favor him dere. Inthis situation he undertook the arduous task of reforming these disorders, and thought it both lawful and expedient to assume the authority of avenger of the innocent, and the terroriof the guilty.

Fulliof this romanue resolution, he provided himself with a short gun, which he carried under his cloak, and equipped with a powderpouch onione thigh and a bag of bullets on the other, he sallied out in the evenings, and as proper opportunities offered, despatched such as he kinew to be incorrigible offenders to that tribunal, where he was sensible they could not elude justice"; and then returned home full of that satisfaction which is the sole reward of public spirit. As there were in Messina, a the next, he buried himself in the gory sea, great number of these overgrown criminals, the you think him a good husband, and it will be cobbler in the space of a few weeks did great a strong stimulus to his being so. As long as foam and slime. But this respite was short .- execution. The sun never rose without dis- he thinks he possesses the reputation, he will covering fresh marks of his justice; here lay take some pains to deserve it; but when he has a usurer who had been the curse of thousands: in one corner a nobleman, who had debauched his friend's wife; in another, a man of the same rank, who through avarice and ambition, had proslituted his own; but as the bodies were all untouched, with all their ornaments and impart charms where charms are not. On about them, and very often with considerable sums in their pockets, it was visible an antidote to affection; and though a man may his agony, he spouled up the last of his heart's they were not despatched for the sake of

It is not in the power of words to describe the astonishment of the whole city. Things ness which he finds not in his own house. came at last to such a pass, that not a rogue of tremendous body heaving to the swell, and any rank durst walk the streets. Complaint and magnitrates, guards, spies and every other engine of power were employed to no manner of purpose. At last, when no less than fifty of the examples had been made, the Viceroy took a serious resolution of putting a stop to such same moment all discord and contention, mischiefs, by the only method that seemed ca- and look on your chamber as a retreat pable of reaching the evil. He caused public who should discover the author or authors of ry :- That when he was at Alicant a galley these murders-promising at the same time, "I will have it so. It shall BE 38 I like!" scends to people of a lower order, who will not boat was much easier pulled, and had the older arrived, which had just escaped from Tangiers, the like reward with an absolute indemnity, to But I trust the number of those who adopt this who had done them, if he would discover himself; and as a pledge of his sincerety, he went to the cathedral and took the sacrament that he would punctually perform

The copbler, having either satisfied his zeal for justices or being now in a temper to secure his own safety, after having, in his own opinion, done so much service to the state, went directly to the palace, and demanded an audi-ence of the Viceroy; to whom, upon his declaring that he had something of great importance to communicate, he was admitted alone He began with putting his excellency in mind of his oath, who assured him he meant to keep it religiously. The cobbler then proceeded to the following harangue: "I, sir, have been alone that instrument of justice, who despatched in so short a time, so many criminals. In wife. doing this sir, I have done no more, than what was your fluty to do. You sir, who in reality are guilty of all the offences which these wretches have committed, deserved the same chastisement, and had met with it too, had not respected the representative of my prince, who, I knew, is accountable to God alone."-He then entered into an exact detail of all the murders he had done, and the motives upon which he proceeded. The Viceroy, who was convinced that he told him the trut h repeated his assurances and thanked him for the tenderness he had shown him, adding, he was ready to pay him the two thousand crowns.

Our cobbler told him he believed it would be but pruilent to make a choice of some other city for his habitation. The cobbler therefore, ordered a tartane to transport his family to Genoa; where he passed the remainder of his days in quietness; and Messins felt for a long time the happy effects of his zeal for the public good, and for the strict execution of justice without respect to persons,

THOUGHTS FOR EVERY DAY .- We see not n this life, the end of human actions. The influence never dies. In every widening circle it reaches beyond the grave. Death removes us from this to an eternal world-time determines what shall be our condition in that world. Every morning when we go forth, we lay the mouldering hand on our destiny, and every evening when we have done, we ter. We touch not a wire but vibrates in eternity; -not a voice but reports to the throne of God. Let youth, especially, think of these

things, and let every one remember, that in this world where character is in its formation state, it is a serious thing to think, to speak, to does the aged individual cling stronger to life A Western editor having studied for two weeks to make some poetry, finally succeed-

Here is a specimen of the production : All hail to the land where freedom was born, All bail to the land where daddy boed corn He stuck'd the hos into the ground, Pulled it out and no corn he found,

A FASHERRABLE GENTLEMAN, -The life of wouthful bride, for they are within themselves one of these creatures is as follows :-- [fe gets]

The first inquiry of a woman after merriage going to say poor; but when I consider that should be "How shall I cominge the love I have inspired? How shall I preserve the heart I have won ?"

Endeavor to make your husband's habitation alluring and delightful to him. Let it be to beries ; the enormous violation of justice, under turn from the calemities of life. Make it arenose from his cares, a shelter from the world, a home not for his person only, but for his murders, either screened by corrupt senatore, heart. He may meet with pleasure in other houses, but let him find pleasure in his own. Should be be dejected, soothe him; should be with all practicable facilities; or should he be peevish, make allowance for human nature, and by your sweetness, gentleness and good humor, urge him continually to think, though he may not say it, "This woman is indeed a comfort to me, I cannot but love her and requite such gentleness and affection as they de-

2. Invariably adorn yourself with delicacy and modesty. These, to a man of refinement, are attractions the most highly captivating: while their opposite never fails to inspire disgust. Let the delicacy and modesty of the bride be always, in a great degree, supported by the wife.

3. If it be possible, let your husband suppose once lost the name, he will be apt to abandon the reality.

4. Cultivate and exhibit with the greatest care and constancy, cheerfulness and good humor. They give beauty to the finest face; not seem to notice it, it is chilling and repulsive to his feelings, and he will be very apt to seek elsewhere for those smiles and that cheerful-

5. In the article of dress, study your husband's taste. The opinion of others, on this upon complaint were carried to the Viceroy; subject, is of but very little consequence, if he

6. Particularly shun what the world calls in ridicule "curtain lectures." When you shut vour door at night, endeavor to shut out at the from the vexations of the world, a shelter procla nation to be made, that he would give sacred to peace and affection. How indecorus, the sum of two thousand crowns to any one offensive and sinful it is for a woman to exercise authority over her husband, and to say, unbecoming and disgraceful manner, is so small as to render it unnecessary for me to enlarge on the subject.

7. Be careful never to join in a jest and laugh against your husband. Conceal his faults, and speak only of his merits. Shun every approach to extravagance. The want of economy has involved millions in misery. Be neat, tidy, orderly, methodical. Rise early; breakfast early-have a place for every thing, and every thing in its place.

8. Few things please a man more than secseeing his wife notable and clever in the management of her household. A knowledge of cookery, as well as every other branch in housekeeping, is indispensible in a female; and a wife should always support with applause the character of the LADY and the MOURE-

9. Let home be your empire, your world,-Let it be the scene of your wishes, your thoughts, your plans, your exertions. Let it be the stage on which the varied character of wife, of mother, and of mistress, you strive to shine. In its sober, quiet scenes, let your heart cast its anchor, let your feelings and pursuits all be centered. Leave to your husband the task of distinguishing himself by his valor or his talents. Do you seek for fame at home, and let your applause be that of your servants, your children, your husband, your

MARRIAGE.—The marriage ceremony is the nost interesting spectacle social life exhibits. To see two human beings in the glow of hope and youth, which invests life with the halp of happiness, appear together and acknowledge their preference for each other, voluntarily enter into a league of friendship, and call heaven and earth to witness the sincerity of their vows ; to think on the endearing connexion, the important consequences, the final separation, the smiles that kindle into ecstacy at their own union, must at length be quenched in the tears of the survivor, but while life continues, they are to participate in the same joys, to endure the same sorrows, to rejoice and weep in unison. Be constant man; be considerate soman, and what can earth offer as pure as your affection?

LOVE OF LIFE. - How tenaciously man clings to life! Though few and fleeting are his years, he forms schemes, and makes engagements just as he would if life was immortal. The older a person grows, the more strongly does he grasp at the shadow. A man climbing a talk tree takes a final hold when near its top; so the nearer he approaches its termination. He is never ready to die, until he feels that he can no longer remain. He then makes a virtue of necessity and expires.

SANTA ANNA'S LEG .- The only part of the redoubtable Santa Anna that wouldn't run, says the New York Sun, was his wouldn't run, says the New York Sun, was his wouldn't run, says the New York Sun, was his wouldn't run, says the York to the state carriage and dinner table, while its cowardly fellow fled. By the way in stigging Sante Anne's hot dinner, Gen. Scott,

no mark of good taste, good breeding, or good mate. We exultingly took off our hats and should festoon the altar, for their fragrance and bly, drunks superfluously, kills time indiffers walking out with a lady, he stepped upon a. broke his left leg, just above the ankles of a