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Tritemius of Herbipolis one day, While kneeling at the altar's foot to pray, Alone with God, as was his pious choice, Heard from beneath a miscrable voice,— A sound that seemed of all sad things to tell, As of a lost soul crying out of hell.

Thereat the Abbot rose, the chain whereby His thoughts went upward broken by that cry, And looking from the casement, saw below A wretched woman, with gray hair aflow, And withered hands stretched up to him, who cried For alms as one who might not be denied.

She cried: "For the dear love of Him who gave His life for ours, my child from bondage save, My beautiful, brave first-born, chained with slaves In the Moor's galley, where the sun-smit waves Lap the white walls of Tunis !" "What I can I give," Tritemius said, -- "my prayers." "O man Of God!" she cried, for grief had made her bold, "Mock me not so; I ask not prayers, but gold; Words cannot serve me, alms alone suffice I Even while I plead, perchance my first-born dies !"

"Woman !" Tritemius answered, " from our door None go unfed ; hence are we always poor. A single soldo is our only store. Thou hast our prayers : what can I give thee more ?"

"Give me," she said, "the silver candlesticks,

On either side of the great crucifix ; God well may spare them on his errand sped, Or He can give you golden ones instead."

Then said Tritemius, "Even, as thy word, Woman, so be it; and our gracious Lord; Who loveth mercy more than sacrifice, Pardon me if a human soul I prize Above the gifts upon His altar piled !-Take what thou askest, and redeem thy child."

But his hand trembled as the holy alms He laid within the beggar's eager palms And as she vanished down the Linden shade. He bowed his head and for forgiveness prayed.

So the day passed; and when the twilight came He rose to find the chapel all a-fiame, And, dumb with grateful wonder, to behold Upon the altar candlesticks of gold !

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tion. Mind is power. Mind acts upon mind, till all the vast empire of universal mind is put in motion; and when once put is put in motion; and when once put into motion, it rolls and surges, like the bil-lows of the mighty ocean, and then mind alone can assuage it—not bolts, nor bars, education. How many men there are who are nor prisons, nor edicts-mind alone. But said to be great scholars, who have a wonderful let us go back a little, and enquire what mind amount of knowledge, who have graduated is : for it is well for each one of us, to know at our highest Seminaries of learning, and not do it, nor wise teachers, but he must do and reflect, what we have within us that get a great name for their attainments, who it by the means furnished him. makes us, and which we have to feed, and in fact are not sufficiently educated to teach a "A teacher's skill can ne'er suffi take care of, and control, which makes us common school. Teach a common school, what we are, and which is shaping out for said. That will not answer. The compari-

us our destiny, and preparing us for the son fails; for I do say, that if there is any implace we are to occupy in the vast empire of portance to be attached to any position in which I have spoken. society, it should be to that of the common It has been written, and so believed, that school teacher. The idea that anybody who the mind of a child is but a sheet of clean can read, and write, and cipher as far as the

white paper, upon which may be inscribed Rule of Three, is prepared to teaching common one character just as well as another; and school, is the most preposterous and absurd that the characters so inscribed will remain notion on earth. What, set the green novice there, and will be reflected therefrom. To of an apprentice to got up the plans and dea certain extent this is true, but it is not all vices for the temple, and lay out the work, the truth. The paper is inactive-is dead-- and then let the artisan and the master work. that has life and energy. When a character is impressed upon it from without, it takes that character, and scans it, works it over, more skillful heads to finish ! Out upon such and modifies it, and appropriates it. When foolery. The presidents and professors of another impression is made, it does the same | colleges and principals of academies must be thing, and then puts the two together, and knowing men, in order to keep the mind works them over and over, and compounds along in the track on which it has been startthem, and yet so as to use them either sepa- ed, or to put it into some other track, if it

mitted to the precincts of the mind, the same who is to put it on its course, to prepare it include to the produces of the ing but a mouse : if he should see a mouse nothing ? Who would trust a newice to put objects for thought and contemplation, not what it is that is within him, what constitutes tions, a thought struck him that he had no and elephant, he would begin to compare a piece of valuable machinery into motion, only for this life, but for that eternity of him, and for what destiny he is created !-- chickens, and he was powerful fond of suck-

himself, Wealth cannot do it, friends can- made!

"A teacher's skill can ne'er suffice; Do well your part, in that the secret lies." If you were to ask me what you should do.

while you were acquiring knowledge, and after you had acquired it, what you should do half as much as we ought.

himself. The world is full of food for thought and reflection. The sun, the moon, the stars, nay, the whole firmament showeth forth his handy work, and the world is full of his glory; The input work and the world is full of his glory; the world is full o rately or together; and so on, indeficitely, has been put into a wrong one, and to finish The mighty ocean. the rivers, the forests, the men, are richer and more productive of hap-so long as any new object or subject is ad- it up and put on the polish; while the man green grass, the flowers of the field, Phi piness than all the treasures of gold, and franklosophy, Chemistry, Botany, Mathematics, incense, and myrrh, that the earth ever did

ing on a journey by night, one of these is held to the fire until the end is thoroughly lighted; "Wall, I reckon you hain't got no old hen TEACHERS AND STUDENTS OF THE NORMAL have no idea of any other sound, but if he en to it, which time and eternity the ternity the soe a man who oc-School:--I am to address you this evening, should hear afterwards the sweet sounds of onlyshow the results of, by persons who can-in a very plain and simple manner, upon a the flute, or the soft voice of some woman not understand or appreciate mind any more teacher and instructor to us, and upon which high station or power, or whose name is en-subject that the great and capacious energies singing some beautiful song, he would at once than an owl can logic. This may not often our minds may and ought forever to dwell graven high on the rolls of fame, we are apt "I will nor nothin' you would lend me for a few a native of the village acquainted with the subject that the great and capacious energies is a Locke, a Bacon, a Stewart, and others, have never exhausted—I mean the human mind, its cultivation, its education, and its great destiny. Why have yon all come here great destiny. Why have you all come here illustrations that will suggest themselves to might have been directed and trained to a few of the small rivulets, and borrowed a dozen of eggs. He set the hen Such is our forest light. As the chool is not this evening? Who are you? I do not your minds, and you will understand at once, mighty ends, and to a high position among take a few small draughts from them as we their own worth and dignity, and so far for. on the eggs, and in due course of time she kept in constant flame, it will burn for sevemean all of you together, but I mean each in- how the mind acts in forming ideas from the the great minds of the earth, has been crush- pass along, but the countless ages of Eternity get the true estimate of others, as to be envidividual one of you. I do not like to speak impressions received from without, through ed in embryo, or a direction given to it that alone can suffice for us to follow up the mighto masses, but to individuals. I want each the senses of seeing, hearing, feeling, &c. ity streams that lead to that ocean of od. dress in finer silks, and wear more costly ut now was de lo return the On we move in perfect silence. Suddenly, The mind is an active, but no interprinting the table of But I have digressed, and will return .- ness, and knowledge, and happiness, that God jewelz than they can, and who may have fin- er idea, and who ever saw a Yankee without one to feel, alone, personal individuality and The mind is an active, not an inert princi-identity. Where did you come from ?- ple. Were it not so, whatever it received, years will carry us back to the beginning of the material into different cells, to be taken out or state of the mind, that prepares it to act, ed him a little lower than the angels; thou and silks, than the wax-figures are that are upon their heads my clothes and provision, exchange not a single word during these night ocean within a few weeks, have developed oldest; Eternity alone marks the end of all of and used in constituting other ever-varying to draw forth from the treasury of knowledge hast crowned him with glory and honor."- | put up in show windows and cases in our many cases of hardship and heroism, both by us. Our bodies, which are now flushed with fabries, at its will. Reason occupies the it contains, the material therein deposited, for King David when he wrote the above, did cities. the health and vigor of childhood and youth, throne and should hold princely dominion its proper and legitimate use; or, in other not mean some great king like himself, or any We are not all alike, but that makes no or strong in manhood, were once puny and over the will and memory. Like a monarch, words, the fruits and results of knowledge, other great man of the carth, but simply man difference. You may go into the garden, and men and women. Our readers may rememjourneys, but press close upon the beets of or strong in manhood, were once puny and weak, and dependent upon others to adminis-it calls for contributions from the treasures thought, and reflection. Newton saw an ap-ter to us the simple food necessary for our of memory, and they are fornished. Obedi-ter to us the source provide the knowledge of the of immortality planted in his breast. If there existence. Look once now at the tender in-fant in its mother's arms, incapable of one My friend, in mind, for a moment, will had seen the same thing, and received, of minded man than any thing else, it is the ls not the violet, small as it is, the workoften is it thus !- he is silent, too; his tho'ts among the men, serving them with refreshrevert to his English home, his early child, hood, the songs of the Sabath-school; his heart fills; he begins to sing, and those echfalse estimate that the world puts upon man. manship of the same hand, and is it not equal ments, and cheering them with kind words effort to sustain its own existence, feeble and you lead me back a few years, and take me course, the same knowledge; but, while othreliant, and you see not only ourselves but to some hallowed spot of your childhood ?- ers received only knowledge of the fact, by We lose sight of the priceless treasure with. It admired with the rose ? Go into the for. and hope. She, was always ready to carry the mightiest men of earth, that have pre-teeded us. Within that feeble, delicate, and under which, you have played—some rock philosopher was so, educated, as to see and We admire the brass on the outside, while small shrub to the mighty oak, the pine, and the mighty oak, the pine, and the might of the pine, and the pine, and the pine pine, a oing woods repeat the rich lay of our beloved Methodism ! At last we come to a deep and rapid river, helpless little body is placed an eternal prin- on which you were accustomed to sit, in the to learn from that fact, the great principle of the gold, the pearl, and the precious stones the stately cedars of Lebanon ? Look at the fresh zeal and energy. All honor to such a ciple, the human mind. In weakness and sunny days of spring-some old school gravitation by which this earth and all the lie within, unnoticed, and uncared for by us. small rivulet that runs through the meadow or, it may be, an inlet from the see which we cannot attempt to ford till dry break. Again the chool is waved, and again it burns. Dried leaves and wood are collected, and a fire kindled; the horse is allowed to graze at woman. Her name should be passed from absolute dependence for everything, they house where happy days were spent-some planetary system of the universe are kept in commence their existence together. The pretty brook running through the pasture, motion and in their proper spheres. That lip to lip in the language of praise, and her example should be held up as every way worbody grows, and receives vigor and strength. where you were wont to fetch the cows at the squares erected upon the two sides of a and the barber may dress up and perfume rich and variegated country, bearing on its The bones assume hardness, the muscles night-I care not what : when we get there, right-angled triangle are equal to the square the exterior, but they add not one particle to bosom the wealth of the land-then go to thy of emulation on similar occasions,-Philadelphia Paper. and all the several members perform their how many associations of by-gone days will erected upon the base, is a fact that has exist- the man. You may go into our cities and Niagara falls, and see the mighty cataract The Heroine spoken of in the above para-graph, was Harriet A. Mersereau, of this grass, and are near fast asleep. various offices. The mind expands with the rush upon the mind ! A father, a mother, ed from eternity, and is known to thousands visit the museums of art. You will see and hear the loud thunder of the waters rushbody. Its powers are enhanced, and if you will see that as the body grows up to vigorous man-that the Central America foundered, and that the Central America foundered, and village. The Southernor was in the gale. "WHAT'S A VISITATION ?"-Mr. Spearman that as the body grows up to vigorous man-thood, and is prepared to grapple with phys-thood, and is prepared to grapple with phys-thood and ponderons are perfect. their hair, their teeth; their noses, ashamed of itself because it is not the Miss-were seen floating around the S. The S. lost reminded, by the absence of clergy men, of a ical difficulties, so the mind, till with Hercu- mind, as in days long since departed. The ed mind. See that mighty and ponderous are perfect, their hair, their teeth, their noses, ashamed of itself because it is not the Miss- were seen floating around the S. The S. lost lean strength it overcomes every obstacle. - mind is at work, calling up those loved ob- machine standing upon the rail-toad track, their mouths, are all as perfect, and beauti- issippi, or the Mississippi because it is not her smoke pipe, masts, &c., and was left to lean strength it overcomes every obstacle.— Does the body grow from puny infancy to the vigor of manhood, without food? If pever fed, would it ever increase? Never, but instead of vigor would be weakness— instead of growth would be decay. So with the mind. Give it food, and it grows—starve it and as sure as starvation produces lean. story, which perhaps he might be permitted! it, and as sure as starvation produces lean-ness and death to the body, so surely does first the plant, then the stalk, facts. All the material for some mighty ef-but all the artists that God ever created cat. is with you, my friends. You may not all be sereau was seen, perfectly calm and compos-"Where be all these parsons coming from ?" To this his friend replied, "They've been at the want of proper food to the mind produce and then the full ear; but while it thus pro- fect seems to be there, and yet there is no ef- not plant intelligence in the eye, or imitate great men nor great women; but that makes ed, passing around among them, administera visitation." The other, no wiser than being to their wants, and by her coolness and a like result. There is an unerring philoso- duces grain, at the same time it produces fect produced. Soon a little fire is kindled the scul and mind, sparkling through it. He no difference. fore, says,-" What's a visitation ?" and the phy of mind as well as body. How many weeds, and thistles, and thorns, which if left under the boiler; the element within it be- who made the mind, alone can do this. Man bravery, cheering them with kind words .--"Honor and fame from no condition rise-"Act well your part, in that the honor lies." answer he received was, "Why, its where Cases are rare, in a sceno like this. where a all the parsons goes once a year and swops persons there are in the world who know | to themselves always grow more abundantly gins to move-first a particle expands and cannot even counterfeit it. From my very soul, I loathe and abhor woman has the coolness and presence of mind that without food the body dies, who never than the grain. Now, if a man had but one rises to the top, and then another, and then If mind makes the man, then indeed man their sermons." His friend, on being thus, think in all their lives, that the same result field to cultivate, and every thing depended more rapidly another, till the whole mass is is of more importance than anything else we the distinction that is made between men on that Miss M. had on the above occasion .---enlightened, quietly remarked, "Dang it, upon the manner in which he prepared, in commotion, and the ponderous engine be- can conceive of. The walls of ancient Baby- account of their external circumstances and But this is a characteristic of her. Truly, she but our chap mun get the worst on it every will be produced in regard to the mind. advantages. A man, by some good luck, or is a noble woman. Her name should ever The soul, body, and mind, constitute the sowed, and cultivated it, and he should let it gins slowly to move, and every part, both lon, her temples and her towers, lie buried in time."-Gateshead Observer person-the man, the woman, the child.- run to waste aud grow up with weeds, what great and small, is put into requisition; and the dust. The ancient cities of Thebes, and perhaps by some villainy or scoundrelism, be in remembrance by every one, and her "The principal avenue of our city," In this trinity, the most essential and impor- would you say of him? You would say it moves off majectically, drawing after it the Antioch, and Rome, and Tyre, once thronged or perhaps by inheritance, gets a little gold, example followed by all on similar occasions. writes a learned friend from Detroit, "bas a -Union (Broome Co.) News. tant constituent is the soul, the mind next, that God ought never to have given him long train of cars, freighted with hundreds, with busy life, and where wealth, and luxury, dresses finely, has a fine house, carriages, and toll-gate just by the Elmwood Cometery road. and last and least the body ; and yet, and one, that he was not fit to have it, and that nay thousands, of human beings, increasing and tashion, and elegance, held sway, have servants, and then dashes around. He may NATIONAL PRODUCTIONS. -- Nations, says yet, alas ! by how many thousands and mill- it is a pity he ever had one given to him. - Its speed as it goes, till it thunders and rush crumbled and mingled with the carth on be as corrupt as Satan, as ignorant as a block-As the cemetery had been laid out some time. yet, alas i by how many thousands and mill-ions in this world is this order entirely, reversed! The body first, the mind next, and the soul, if any they have, the last and the least. Now, if we take all the minds that are in the world, and put them together, wata vast complicated piece of machinery we would share in the sould piece of machinery we would share in the world, and put them together, was availed have. Guly think of it. Take the Boston Post, are characterized not more previous to the construction of the plank road, by their people than by their other and infeit was made one of the conditions of the Comrior productions. Here are some of the most pany's charter that all funeral processions should go back and forth free. One day as notable "specimens" offered by several countries : China has tea, porcelain and long-tailed Dr. Price, a celebrated physiciun, stopped to mandarins; Germany, clocks, printing, ghost stories, lager bier and transcendental philosopay his toll, he remarked to the gate keeper: "Considering the benevolent character of our profession, I think you ought to let us shame, that such estimates of human worth we would have. Only think of it. Take plant; and that every weed and every Cana-the Philosophers, the Historians, the Poets, da thistle, or other obnoxious plant that In all the countless multitudes of minds —the sun shall be darkened in the heavens should ever be made! I care not whether a phy; Russia, emperors, hemp, and knout; France, cooks, capons, compliments and crinpass free of charge." "No, no, Doctor," the keeper readily re the writers of fiction, the Mathematicians, the should show itself, should be cut down, dig that God ever created, no two have been pre-Astronomers, the refined minds, the coarse up by the roots, and destroyed, so that the cisely alike. What would educate one might stars shall fade away and fall, and yet man poor man, a lawyer or a merchant, a mechanoline; Austria, carpets, diplomacy and two-headed cagles; Prussia, Frederick the Great, plied, "we couldn't afford that." You send and rough ones, the weak and strong ones, good seed that was sown might produce fruit not another. Education is in the reach of shall live; and when the material universe ic or a day laborer-whether he is dressed and what a piece of machinery we have for human action; and yet, in all this vast and complicated machinery, every son and daugh-ter of Adam, high or low, rich or poor, igno-rant or learsed, has a place. Some may be the evolution of valuable crops of grain, rant or learsed, has a place. Some may be too many dead heads through here as it is." "The Doctor paid his toll, and never ask school-masters, and tall grenadiers ; Switzerand, watches, wooden toys and Calvinism; Italy, popes, poisons, paintings, musicgrind- ed any favors after that." ers and revolutionary manifestoes; Spain, chivalry, court etiquette, Cortez, Columbus and Cervantes. England has produced states gives a great deal of excellent common sense the great steam generator, or main spring, others the balance wheels, others the fly wheels, others the cog wheels, and some even the flowers for summer, and the evergreens held but to admire and wonder at? It was the balance wheels and some even the flowers for summer, and the evergreens held but to admire and wonder at? It was the balance wheels and some even the flowers for summer, and the evergreens held but to admire and wonder at? It was the balance wheels and some even the flowers for summer, and the evergreens held but to admire and wonder at? It was the balance wheels and some even the flowers for summer, and the evergreens held but to admire and wonder at? It was the balance wheels are a wheel and the evergreens held but to admire and wonder at? It was the balance wheels are a wheel and the evergreens held but to admire and wonder at? It was the balance balance balance are a wheel and the evergreens held but to admire and wonder at? It was the balance balance balance balance are and the evergreens held but to admire and wonder at? It was men, poets, orators, generals, roust beef, the advice to all sorts of people, the invalid, the "Times" newspaper, poor laws, taxation, healtby, those suffering under an accumulation fogs, spleen, grumblers, colonies, cockneys of disorders, those sinking under a great and "Punch." America has produced Washthe breaks or clogs, to prevent a tog much for winter. He would water it with streams the state of Europe. What educated Oliver in all its parts and complicated operations? spect and my love, and he shall have them. will do obeisance to no man upon earth .-accelerated motion of the machine, and from living springs, so that he could recline in Cromwell? what. Benjamin Franklin? what, We talk about the soul-about reasonington, a model republic, the electric telegraph, sumptive friends," he says .-... You want sir some perhaps representing nothing but the the shade, breathe in the fragrance of the Martin Luther, but the times and circumstan- about the will-about memory-about re- The highest and richest is but a man. I claim anæsthetic ether, Gen. Jackson, and several not physic; you want pure air, not medicated to be a man. I look down upon no man and which produced by the escape of steam, flowers, and slake his thirst at his never-fail- ces under which they were placed? The one venge-about love-about envy-about hate thousand "live Yunkees"-who produce air; you want nutrition, such as plenty of never will. If he is a man he is my brother. g fountains. God has given to each one of us a field to of our own beautiful Philadelphia, without Where is reason located—where the various and my hand shall ever be extended to him. every thing that is worth producing, and meat and bread will give, and they alone; which dies us soon as it has made a noise, ing fountains. and leaves nothing behind but a small cloud physic has no nutriment; gaspings for air some thing over ! of vapor. But, my friends, what is it that cultivate—an immortal mind. We may let home or friends, carrying in his hand a little passions of the human breast? How do they I acknowledge no aristocracy but that of mer-makes the difference in the parts of the ma-it run to waste, and produce nothing but checkered handkerchief with a shirt and a act, and how are they controlled? It is said it, and never will do obcisance to any other. Thomas Campbell once said :---'I cannot cure you. If you want to get well, never like to see my name before the 'Pleas. be deluded into the grave by advertisements chinery of which I have spoken? It is the weeds and thorns, or it may be that it is so pair of blue wollen stockings in it, and eating that reason sits upon a throne in the breast, mind and the soul-not the body. The barren that it will be nothing but a dreary a penny-roll as he went. Who educated him and governs the passions. What is reason, body is of the same earth. The mind and the soul though different, and distinct, (but is to true may so enrich and cultivate it is to make it a source of happiness and end-it is uot my purpose to draw the distinction between the two,) make the man. Will you treasure up in your minds for But I must forbear. I have already tressolonion says, "Get wisdom; get under it not. Wisdom is the revolution in the religious world, whose produce a mighty its commands; and yet, let love, or hate, or one draught from the Pleasing of the Pleasi Will you treasure up in your minds for the something of its value and power: our juture use, it you have not done it, this principal thing, therefore get wisdom; but waves rolled over every land? So with the breast, and how strong they become ! When One word before I close. You have been your intrue use, it you have not done it, this one proposition—Mind, educated and culti-vated, is the great and mighty Locomotive, that sways, mores, and controls human acmarried as the author of the Pleasures of ered the goodies, and soon ste up the con-

not educate him. Every man most educate | mysterious, then, is man, and wonderfully | over during this term. Recollect always and

at all times what you are, and what God has Man is not only more durable than all implanted in your breasts, and put into your things material, not only more mysterious charge and keeping. Ever be ready to cher-than all things else of earth, but he is richer ish and cultivate all the noble and elevating in himself than all the treasures of earth com-bined. You may put together in one vast pile, all the wealth of the Cœsars, all the dia-monds of Golconda, all the silver mines of perhaps, for many of you-discipline and next, I would tell you to think. What next? Potosi, and all the gold mines of California, prepare your minds for them: Let virtue Reflect. What next? Think more. What all the pearls of the ocean, all the incense of and truth ever be found with you. Let this next? Keep thinking over all you see, and Arabia, all the commerce of the world; and principle now and forever, be impressed up hear, and feel, and know. The great talls- you may throw in all the domains of all the on your very heart and soul, that virtue and manic word to success, is thought, Inonarchs and princes, their estates, their cas- virtuous actions, will ever bring with thein THOUGHT. None of us begin to think one tles, and their towers, and all of Earth's their rich rewards of peace, joy, and happiboasted wealth combined, and put them all ness; and that vice, however it may disguise half as much as we ought. God is the great source whence all good together into the scale, and one man out-emanates, and to which all good tends. He weighs them all. You need not put a Casar, pentance, sorrow, and remorse. God has so has given us minds to be instructed, to edu- or a Bonaparte, or a Rothschild, or a Sir decreed it, and our own experience teaches it. cate and cultivate. He has allotted to us a Walter Scott, or a Byron, nor anybody else, That each one of you may so educate your desting in other worlds than this, and has on-ly placed us here to prepare for that desting; there is no perceptible difference in the move-the has given us minds to appreciate the ment of the scale whether you are in, and God has laid upon you, and so fulfill the high goodness with which he surrounds us, and he known and feeble as you may be, or whether destiny for which you were created, is the desires that that goodness should lead us to one of Earth's mightiest and richest sons or sincere wish and prayer of your friend and servant. Farewell.

their size and their strength, and begin to compare a piece of valuable machinery no motion, their size and their strength, and begin to compare a piece of valuable machinery no motion, quire in his mind whether they were of the same species, and so on. If he had never man mind is to be tampered with and to be put heard anything but a steam whistle, he could into motion & its first direction & inpulse giv-heard anything but a steam whistle, he could is first direction & inpulse giv-there, and our joy and bliss hereafter. As who has surrounded himself with all that This stick is now called a chool. On start-

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as and only the

The Yankee and his Chickens.

In order to avoid the freat heat of the sun, the Missionaries in north Caylon fre-quently travel by night. When the mood shines brightly this is not neptemate. The scene is often extremely benetiful. Now and then we emerge into extremite plains, over which are thickly acitated plausant trace not unlike a gentlemate part in Engtrees, not unlike a gentleman's park in Eng-land. Immense herds of deer are quietly feeding in the distance, or come bounding across our path as we break in upon the solitude of their rich pastures. Again we plunge into the dense forest, where the moonbeans can hardly penetrate the lofty branches which interlace each other above our heads. It is very different from all this when the nights are dark. How do we continue our journeys through the thick woods where there are no roads, and across dangerous rivers where there are neither bridges nor ferries, when neither moon nor stars give It might be broken by a straggling branch, or extinguished in a moment, if the man who carried it happened to fall ; or a gust of wind might blow it out. Besides, our light must be one which can be projected be, fore or behind, to the right or to the left, or raised high above the head at a moment's notice on the sudden appearance of danger .---We must have fire as well as light.

Yo must have fire as well as light. If such as One of those peculiarly slab-sided, gaunt following manner :-- A straight branch, about twelve feet long, and of the thickness of a ankees, whom the prolific soil down East produces in abundance, lately emigrated and After he got overything according to his no-tions, a thought struck him that he had no form with rough twigs, about a fout apart, and suspended from the roofs of their huts to dry. They frequently keep them for several ing raw eggs. He was too honest to steal them, and too mean to buy them. At last a years, and the older and drier that they are,