Select Poetry.

THE NEW MOWN HAY.

BY CHARLES MACKAY. When swallows dart from cottage caves,

And farmers dream of barley sheaves; When apples peep amid the leaves.

And woodbine seent the way. We love to fly from daily care. To breathe the country buxom air-To join our hands and form a ring-To laugh and sport-and dance and sing, Amid the new mown hay.

A stranger comes with eves of blue: Quoth he, "I'm Love, the youth and true: I wish to pass an hour with you, This pleasant summer day." "Come in ! come in ! you saucy elf! And who's your friend?"-"'Tis friendships

"Come each—come both,our sports to share; There's welcome kind, and room to spare, Amid the new-mown hay."

The ring is formed; but who are these ! "Come, tell your errand if you please; You look so sour and ill at case, You dim the face of day. "Ambition!" " Jealousy!" and "Strife!" And "Scorn !" and " Weariness of Life !" "If such your names we hate your kin;

Amid the new-mown hay. Another guest comes bounding by; With brow unwrinkled, fair and high-With sun-burnt face and rougish eve,

The place is full, you can't come in

And asks your leave to stay. Quoth he," I'm Fun, your right good friend ! "Come in ! come in ! with you we'll end !" And thus we trolle in a ring-And thus we laugh, and dance and sing, Amid the new mown hay.

Miscellancous.

THE NERVOUS WIFE CURED.

My friend Wilkins married a sweet young girl, of a quiet, amiable disposition, but in no way skilled in those domestic arts without a knowledge of which a wife's duties are always a series of iron who is that can do their work felt to be hard in the beginning. He was the as well in the dark underground chamber as It is just what she wants," said I, after the envy of more than one who had aspired to in broad daylight. Even the flower must way had been fully prepared. the possession of her hand. I know him to have change-air, sunlight, morning, evening Wilkins followed up with such a hearty be industrious, intelligent and kind-hearted; and the advancing seasons, for its healthy acquiesence that the point was carried under who would be faithful and loving. The pro mise was bright enough to warrant a propheev of more than ordinary happiness.

They removed to another town. Ten years afterwards, in passing through the fown, I hav, will it not fade, wither, and die? You is faction of seeight them off. As I shock whist called upon Wilkins, who met me with the are treating your wife with less consideration hands with them at parting. I could see in said Ned. old, frank cordiality. Eves and face were in than you would treat a house plant. No won- the countenance of Mrs. Wilking some revi a glow of pleasure, when, still grasping his der that she is dying daily." hand, I inquired after his wife. His countenance changed instantly. "Poor Mare!" he said, in a sad, discourage

ed way. "She has no health."

"I'm sorry," was my natural response. "Sickness and the loss of two of our children have so worn down fledy and mind, that she is now but a shadow of her former self .--Worst of all, her nerves are completely shattered. But you must see her. To meet an old friend will do her good. Will you spend the evening with us?"

I assented, and then made further inquiries about his family and worldly condition. His story was not a very bright one. The birth of their first child was followed by a prostrating sickness, which brought the young mother to the atmost veige of death.

"She has never had good health since." said Wilkins, in a depressed voice. My income was small, and we could not afford the amount of household assistance, in the beginning, that she really required; and so everything was against her restoration to sound health. Children came rapidly, bringing with them more exhausting cares. And the death of two of our little ones to which I have referred, seemed to complete the work of ruin. Sloomily. She is now a hopeless invalid, a poor, weak: fiervous, unhappy creature, a mere wreck of what you saw ten years ago, moving, like a tearful ghost, through her daily round of duties, and only kept alive by the constant and careful attention of a physician. I don't think the doctor has been out of my house, for two weeks at a time for six years, and I she has no desire to step across the thresh- interest in everything." am sure has received more than three hun lold." dred pounds of my money in that ime. The fact is, what with doctors' bills, nurses, medicines, and the hundred nameless expenses a sick and a nervous wife entails upon a man, my fortunes have been marred. They keep me poor."

Wilkins spoke in a fresful voice. It was plain that he had grown impatient under the trials to which the bad hea't's of his wife had

I called at his office again toward evening and went home with him. Had I met Mrs. cognized in her the happy bride, who ten Take her to hear him." verrs before, blushing in beauty, I had seen giving her hand in a life partnership, with such loving confidence in the future, to the husband of her choice. Her countenance was wan and wasted, all the beautifully round ed outlines gone : her eves, deeply sunken. were languid almost to indifference; her hair once richle luxuriant, had fallen off, until scarcely half of it remained, and that looked dry and crisp, with here and there a prema ture line of grev. She stooped slightly, and

her motions were lifeless. friendly interest. But it faded almost as soon as it was born. I tried to talk with her in a cheerful strain, and did succeed in awakening noon, to go home with him. a briefinterest in the olden time. But the permit her thoughts to indulge in pleasant the concert?" fancies. I could not help asking about herself and her children; and this turned the current of her feelings into its wonted chan- gloomy. nel; and klistened to her sad heart-stories, and painful experience in sickness, until my own feelings were deeply shadowed. I pitied her. What a sombre, suffering life had been hers! Into what a world of misery, instead a reason that could not be gainsayed, she de-

As she talked I observed her husband care | couldn't think of it." As she talked I observed her husband care to the construction of t

kindly patience towards his companion. Seveml times he interrupted her, trying to draw do," was his answer. the conversation into another channel; and once or twice he threw in depreciating sentences as if she were exaggerating the unhap-

py story of her life. I learned that Mrs. Wilkins rarely, if ever, went out of her own house. Her duties were countenance more c'evated, her lips had a very arduous, and her ability, from ill health, firmer outline. I saw that some attentions teet his grounds; but his watch dogs were small. Every day she worked to bodily ex had been given to her dress; and, though haustion and usually in pain. There was no not in concert trim, it was plain enough that recreation of any kind, bodily or mental. It it would not take her a very great while to was a living death. No wonder she was a be in presentable condition. droming, wretched, nervous woman,

Next day, I called to see my friend, having made up my mind to have a plain talk with him. I referred to his wife, expressing my earnest sympathy in regard to her. "Poor Mary !" he replied ; " her case

opeless, and mine, too, I fear." "While there's life, there's hope," said using the physician's half-despairing axiom. He regarded me a little curiously. "How often do you take her out?" I in-

He shook his head.

as I can do to pay the doctor. No, no, neither of us have time nor money to spend for riding out." "Change, and fresh air, you will find bet-

ter and cheaper medicines than doctor's stuff. of one who felt that an undue liberty had sea bathing, and a sight of old ocean, will been taken.

"Far from it, my friend," I answered seriously. "I feel too warm an interest in you too many young children." to jest on a subject like this." "A visit to a watering place is a luxury," he remarked sadly.

"Do not name then as luxuries in your ing for I was a little provoked at my friend's case. If the energated votary of pleasure inclination to throw difficulties in the way.-needs them for recreation, and to impart a Just make ap your mind that the thing has them. new zest to the year's succeeding round to to be done, and I'll answer, for your wife .-gay existence, how much more essential are The fact is, it's my opinion that shell say they for the sick, the nervous, the exhausted 'yes,' on the first proposition." toiler in life's field of earnest labor. I fear, And so she did. A little management was health and state of mental depression."

"How?" Wilkins looked surprised.

piece of senseless machinery; not made up of period of extreme nervous exhaustion. growth and maturity. But the human sould scarcely an appearance of objection. D fli

for a little while in doubt whether he were days. offended at my freedom, or astounded at his of the human soul which he had adjoined in a life companionship with his own. "Nature's two best physicians," I went on,

are pure air and exercise. And, will it is better they charge nothing for attendance." " To a large part of mankind," answered Wilkins, "time is money. It is our case." Don't make that too positive a conclusion. Increase the strength, and you diminish the

hours of labor -nay, more, you remove, from the cause of extreme exhaustion. My word for it, if you had spent twenty pounds a year in giving your wife change of scene, sea la h. Mary came back another woman. It was to your doctor's bill would have been reluced eternal routh. I never saw such a change in by more than that amount. How of en do you take her to concerts, or other places of innocent amusement!" "We haven't been to a concert for five

cars" said he. " And yet I remember she was passionately

fond of music." "We can't afford it," remarked Wilkins. Peter go without a dinner occasionally. Health of the soul is quite as essential as health of the body. If you starve the former

worth living for !" "Mary wouldn't go if I were to purchase of home interested her before; thought scemlickets. She has housed herself so long that ed asleep, or palsied; but now she takes an

"For which, speaking frankly, and to an old friend, you are, in a great mensure to blame. And, unless you at once, and with a purpose not to be set aside by first difficulties, actually compel your drooping wife; to go forth, a few years will close up the history

of a wretched life." "Ah!" said he, "I can feel the force o w! & you say! But how an I where to begin? reation, as well as sersons of labor. Without That is the question."

"I notice," was my reply, "that a celebra ted composer and pianist is in your town, and | bodily health." Wilkins in the street, I would not have re will give this evening one of his concerts .-

"I am going to invite her," said I; " and don't believe she will refuse me." "I'm sure she will not go."

Wilkins was quite positive. "We'll see. You will take a note of invi tation from me. I will enclose tickets for you both, and say that I will call in the evening, and make one of the company at the

Wilkins was incredulous, and half opposed me; but my interest in his unhappy wife was too strong, and I resolved to have my her hand with all the warmth of a genuine own way. The tickets and invitation were

I called at my friend's office, in the after-"Well," said I, cheerfully, " what word present was too painfully real; it would not from your good wife! Will she be ready for they are descending with rapid feet.

" I'm afraid not."

Wilkins shook his head, and looked very "What did she sar?"

"That it was impossible for her to go out of happiness, had marriage translated her! | clared that she didn't feel a wish to go, and

feeling sympathy with his wife's state of feel- through." I smiled as I spoke. "It is that ing. He was a sufferer with her, though in a want of inclination which must be evercome lighter degree; and as his sufferings originated in her, there was, plainly, a certain lack of But Wilkins was of a different opinion.

but generally say the least, if the but weighed instead of reckoned.

"I know her a great deal better than you

I went home with him. There was a this. The languor and exhaustion, so painscarcely visible. Her eves were brighter, her

the concert, and surprised both him and herself by the amount of pleasure she received from the exquisite performance. Indeed, she expressed her satisfaction in lively terms, and fore 12 o'clock. with a glowing face, in the intervals of many of the pieces.

"How is Mrs. Wilkins!" I asked of my friend, as I entered his place of business on the next day. " Better than for many months, I am please | go.

ed to say," was his answer. " She seemed

this morning, almost another woman. That "Can't afford carriage hire; 'tis as much music was like an elixir to her soul." "I had faith in it," said I. "Depend upon it, Wilkins, you have been consenting to your wife's death by murder and saicida-murder on your part, and suicide on hers. My next he might make it somewhat bothersome for down to the church as usual, (distant about recommendation is the senside. Give up them. Do you take Ler to the seaside in summer?" | your business for a week; take your wife to "You are justing," he replied, with the air some wate ing place immediately. Sea air,

> put new life into her veins." " She can't possibly leave home. We have

> " She'll have to leave home and her young ch'ldren too, forever, if you don't do some thing to save her." I spoke with som · feel

my friend, that you have not thought wisely practiced. I a copyed another invitation to of your wife's true position; that, in some lien, and during the evening, gave as graphic sense, you are to blame for there present ill a description as was in my power, of the hos-health and state of mental depression." elv, excitement, and wonderfully beineficial effects of a week at the seashore. My own experience was quite to the point, having re-"The human soul." I answered, " is not a gained steagt's almost by magic of er a long "You must take your wife to the seaside

of higher organization, and has multitudi- culties were, of course, suggested; but these nous wants compared with the flower. Shut were pronounced of such slender importance up the flower from the warm sun and the re that they were wanted almost as soon as prefreshing air, and will it not grow sickly ?- sented. Two day afterwards, I had the sat-

ying trace of her old girlish beauty; and a Wikins really looked amazed; and I was re-kindling in her eyes of the light of other A year afterwards. I made it my busines own blindness touching the nature and wants to visit my old acquaintance. He received me with a warmth of manner and cheerfulness | Why, get off, Ned.' of spirit which satisfied me that his state of

mind had considerably improved. "How is Mrs. Wilkins? I immediately inonired.

A broad smile went over his face as he " A thousand times better than when you

saw her a year ago." "I am delighted to hear you say so. How did the seaside prescription answer?" "Admirably. It worked like a charm. ng, and mental as well as bodily recreation. her almost like discovering the fountain o

> any one." " Didn't she fall back into old habits of mind and body after her return to the city?"

"How did you prevent this!" I inquireil.

"By acting on the hint you gave. I hired a carriage for an excursion, once a week while the pleasant weather lasted, and it cost me a few shillings each time; but it was cheaper than paying the doctor, and the health of the body. If you starve the former medicine cured more radically. You can't what is there in more eating and drinking injugine what a change in her feelings took place. Nothing outside of the narrow circle

> " Was it not starved into mo e than infantile weakness?" I inquired.

"Perliaps so," he said, thoughtfully, "The mind must have its appropriate food as well. as the body."

"Nothing is truer than that," I replied. " And, like the body, it must have the alterations of shade and a sunshine, fresh air and exercise. It must have change and recothese, mental health is impossible; and, without mental health, there can be no true

Husbands I fear are not thoughtful enough about their wives in this particular. I amvery certain if every toiling housekeeper, and worn down, nervous, exhausted mother whose pale face is hardly ever seen beyond the portals of her own door, were forced abroad occasionally into the social world, if they would not go willingly, and taken yearly to the senside for a few weeks, that hundreds and thousands of wives and mothers who are now sickly, nervous and unhappy, would be in the enjoyment of good health and cheerful spirits, giving light to their homes, and hap-

piness to the hearts of their husbands. Try the prescription, ye men with sickly. oiling, exhausted wives, whose pale faces baunt your homes like ghosts of former blessings. Pity them wisely, and hold them back, while you may, from the low resting places under the green turf towards which

A FITTING REBUKE .- Having to my vouth notions of severe piety, says a celebrated out of their wits at the ravenous old dog Delhi troops had mutined and joined the in-Persian writer, I used to rise in the night to and the apprehension that they would be diswatch, pray, and read the Koran. One night | covered. as I was engaged in these exercises, my father, The next night the owner of the melon a man of practical virtue, awoke while I was patch invited all the bors of the village, inthan to wake to remark the faults of thy never afterwards disturbed.

but generally say the least, if their words be jockey, when he puts his foot down, you'd sier, of the artillery, and Captain Wallace, said the other joy ully, "then I weighed instead of reckoned.

| Sometimes and captain with their respections to the least, if their words be think he was never going to take it up."

STEALING WATER MELONS.

A man in a country town took great pleasure in having a neat garden. He had all change in Mrs. Wilkins; a glance revealed kinds of vegetables and fruits earlier than his neighbors, but thieving boys in the neighborfully apparent on the previous evening, were hand annoyed him, damaged his trees, trampled down his flowers, and "booked" his choicest fruits. He tried various ways to propoisoned, and set-traps caught nothing but his fattest fowls and favorite cat.

One afternoon however, just at nightfall, he overheard a couple of mischievous boys Wilkins was in error. His wife did go to talking together, when one of them said : What do you say, Joe? Shall we come the grab game over them melons to-night? with the catridges supplied to them, (the Old Swipes will be snoring like ten men be- same which they had used for many months,) The other objected, as there was a high

wall to get over.

melons which he had taken so much pains sentenced to imprisonment for ten years. to raise, that he kept quiet and listened to All remained quiet till the evening of Sunthe plans of the young scapegraces, so that day, the 10th of May, when I was driving

south side by the great pear tree, and cut 60th rifles covered with blood and supported directly across to the summer house, just by their comrades. On reaching the church north of which was a very large patch of fine I found buggies and carriages driving away

ruit exceedingly, and was as obstinate as an smoke in the direction of the city. Frequent ass. Get him once started to do a thing, and sho's were then heard, and the distant cries. he would stick to it like a multurtle to a of a large meb. My colleague, Reve Mf. Rotnegroe's toe The other didn't care so much, ton and his wife came up at the moment; for the water melens as for the fun of getting but, finding that the people had all gone

Now hear the owners story : *I made a needful preparation for the visthe melons I wished to preserve, leaving pum- and doing well, kins and squashes, about the size and shape

of melons, in their places."

I think that it was very probable that

Get off my coat tail!" whispered Joe. there goes one of the flaps as sure as guns! and an attempt (though happily unsuccess d)

breaches besides; and then he was alling the English cavalry, artilery and infantry alive in Delhi or the neighborhood. ohing, and telling Joe that he believed there was mails in the side of the wall, for something had scratched him tromendously and upon daybreak, principally caused by the Franklin's mode of treating the animal calltora his breaches all to pieces."

Joe sympathized with him, for he said the lanes. half his cout was hanging up there some-They now started hand in hand, for Ned which the insurrection principally raged is a stepped auto the store and spent an hour or

rived a little beyond the, trees, when something went swash! swash! into the water- Mr. and Mis. Greathead, the commissioner of boy the price. A sneeze ensued, then the exclamation : hands of their pursuers by hiding themselves Thunder! that water smells rather old!" Nel wanted to go home at once, but Joe bungalos, and in some cases by disguising

was too much excited to listen for a moment to such a proposition. Never heard anything about that eistern before; the old fellow must have fixed it on | barously cut to pieces: Mr. V. Tregnar, in-

They pushed on again for the melons .- | Capt. Taylor, Mr. Pattle, Mr. Henderson, all Presently they were caught by the cords, of the same corps; Col. Finnis, commanding and headlong they went into a heap of bri the 11th native infantry; Mrs. Chambers, er, and thistles, and the like, which had been whose murderer was caught on the 15th, tried

of them. · Nottles and thistles! how they prick! and Mrs. Dawson; Mr. McNar, lately joined,

xclaimed the other. They now determined to go more cauti- Langdale, together with several soldiers of onsly. At length they arrived at the melon

· How thick they are, Joe; Come here! There's more than a dezen good fat ones

And down they sat in the midst of them. and seemed to conclude that were amply re-

Here, Joe, said Ned, take this musk nelong isn't it a rouser? Slash into it. It cuts tremendous hard, Ned. Ned it's a mingled, crawled about midnight, to the Arարսանի !

No it isn't, I tell you its a new kind-Old Swipes sent to Rhode Island for the seed Well, then, all I've got to sav the old fel-

low got sucked in-that's all." 'I'm going to gouge into the water melons; hallo! there goes half a dollar! I've infantry, who not only refinined from murderbroke my knife. If I didn't know it was a water-melon, I should say it was a pumpkin. Fact is, I believe it is a pumpkin.

What the boys did besides, while the owner went to the stable and unmuzzled the old not able to say; that they took long steps the onion and flower beds revealed in the morning.

They paid pretty dear for the whistle .-They had not tasted a single melon; they had got scratched, and torn their clothes ;were as wet as drowned rats, and half scared

my soul," he answered, "it is better to sleep ion of Old Swipes, and his melons were

MUTINY IN THE INDIAN ARMY. The London Times has the particulars of the recent outbreak in the India troops, which

pork and bullock fat, which had excited the religious feellings of the troops, and induced the revolt. The Times gives the following accout of the Meerut and Delhi insurrection Delhi Bank was plundered and burnt, (as from the pen of the Bev. T. C. Smyth, chap- were all cantonments,) together with the lain at Meerul! On the 9th of May eighty-five troopers of the 3d light cavalry, who had refused to fire

were brought up at a palade of the Menut troops to receive the sentence of a general court-martial, which had finished its pro-Oh, pshaw! was the reply; I know a ceedings the previous day, and whose sen-piace where you can get over just as easy tence had been confirme; by Major-General -know it like a book. Come, Jee, let's us W. H. Hewitt, commanding the division, in accordance with the special powers which The owner of the melon patch didn't like had been given him by the commander inthe idea, of being an eaves dropper; but the chief. Chains were riveted on the mutineers convensation so immediately concerned his in the presence of the troops, and they were

Ned proposed to get over the wall on the and met on my way two of Her Majesty's in great confusion, and a body of people run-Joe was a clever fellow, who loved good ning to me and pointing to column of fire and

back, we abandoned, of course, the thought of commencing diving service and drove home. We went together, just after my it; put in brads pretty thick in the scant- return into the western verandah, and heard ling along the wall where they intended to a shot in the adjoining road, followed by a get over; incovered a large water vat which ery and the calleping of a horse with a largey. had been titled for some time, from which in This proved to have been a murder of a Mr. dry weather, I was accustomed to water my Pailips, (veterinary surgeon of the 34 light garden; dag a trench a foot deep or so, and cavalry,) who was shot and mutilated by five placed slender boards over it, which were troopers. Dr. Chastie, (the surgeon of the fortunate countrymen. same regiment,) who accompanied him in

By this time the English troops had reached the native infantly lines, into which they fired ipes, as they called atrocities far greater than those of the Selovs, liberate. The fettered matineers proceede him would be in bed. The old man liked a as in the case of Captain McDobald's wife, itale fun as well as they, and when the whom they pursued and frighfully mutilated. time came, from his hiding place he listen. (though her children were happily all saved

Chamber's absence on duty, her clothes havthey did, for hardly were the words ottered, ing been set on fire before she was shot and fire by five troopers of the 3d light cavalry were posted on the road near our house, but the firing of houses, &c., continued until close

The loss of property, and glas! of life, has division.) escaped miraculously from the in the gardens and outhouses of their burning them-elves as native servants. Before the European troops arrived on Sunday night at er askedthe scene of action, the following were barpurpose to drown people in. Curious, that spector of schools; Capt. McDomild, of the 20th native infanty, and Mrs. McDonald; placed there for their express accommodal at once, hanged on a tree without further de lay, his body afterwards being burnt to ashes. · Such a getting up stairs? muttered one In the 24 light cavalry the following were killed: Mr. Philips, veterinary surgeon; Mr. answer. and a little girl of the riding master, Mr.

> of the station. Among other instances of frightful butchery was that of Sergeant Law, his wife and six children, who were living beyond the precints of cantonments. The state in which the father and three of the infants were found defies description. Happily the mother and three of her children, though previously tillery Hospital, and it is hoped will recover. Mr. Rotton and I have burried 31 of the murdered; there are others whose bodies have not been brought in. The 3d light cavalry (with the exception of some, 70 or 80 troopers and the 26th native infantry, went off to Delhi during Sunday night. The 11th native

ing their officers and burning houses, but prorected the ladies and children of the corps, and remained in the neighborhood; 120 of these have returned, and it is thought that many more of them will do so; a proclamadog and led him into the garden, we are tion of pardon, under the circumstances, having been sent to them. On Monday night many people, (including a large number of women and children,) slept in the Artillery School of In-truction, a wulled enclosure, well guarded. On Tuesday I returned with my friends to our house, but while we were at dinner I received the news that all the surgeants. We were consequently ordered, with the ladies and children, back into the depot, and the troops were at once placed under arms and posted with cannon, so as to command the European lines of the station, the rest being abandoned.

The night passed away with no disturbances, except constant shots between the pickets and the rioters, the latter consisting

tive families, Majority Abbott, Captain Hankey, Mr. Elton, &c., with some women and killed,) commandant of the guards. The pleasure. premises of the Delhi Gazette, the treasury a kel, and the church burnt. But a ve y few, I fear, have escaped by the Kurnaul road, and in this direction, although it is ru-

mored that reveral carriages were seen proceeding to Kurnaul. The troops in Delhi 38th regiments native infantry—the two lat- dent. of which attacked and murdered their own officers as well as those of the 74th. On the 15th of May 600 of the sappers and miners, officered by commissioned and noncommissioned Europeans, arrived at Meerut

der in chief is shortly expected to move from for some time, the blant customer tapped the Unballah towards Kurnaul, with three European regiments from the bil's, and 3,000 roops furnished by the Jain and Putteelah Rajahs. The Sirmore battalion is hourly expected in Meet ut from Deyrah. The rebels are still at the palace of Delhi, and have failed it is said, in inducing the reighboring Rajahs to join them. They are reported to be tighting among themselves, and the city, suppose, is in a state of anarchy. Num- who makes nails." Very good. "What is bers have lost all they possessed except the a tailor?" "One who makes tails!" "Oh, clothes on their backs; among the rest, Rev. von stupid fellow," said the dominie, biting Alfrel and Mrs. Medlaed, of the church his lips—"a man who makes tails!" "Xes. Missionary Society. That gentleman was master," returned John: "if the tailor did performing divine service in the Mission at the time of the mittiny, and escaped to the be all jackets." Set down John ; you're au European lines. The rioters broke into his house in the city, searched every nook and corner for him, and burnt down the premises. None of us, I believe, me desitute of profound and heartfelt thankfulness to Alinighte God for our great deliverance. Our hearts, however, are bleeding for the loss (ander circumstances of frightful and unparalleled

them some little cords, fastened tightly some the buggy, having been sadly disfigured and flict summary punishment on these brutal eight inches from the ground. I picked all injured at the same time. He is still living murders of married man defendables without and innocent children. Martial law has been The boys were quite right in supposing if with grape and mu ketry. The inhabitants rescue of the 85 prisoners by their comrades. the closer she clings to you the more she is a ould be bark, but they mixed it a little in of the Salder Bazzar and city committed The jail was burnt and 1,400 other convicts ruined. Poor rule that won't work both to the compound of Capt. Galloway and compelled his blacksmith to remove their chains. The Delhi magazines was defended for some by the Ayahs.) and of Mrs. Chambers, wife time by certain Europeans, but at 3 o'clock, Whist, Joe! don't you hear something? the adjutant of the 11th native infantry, who P. M., on the 12th inst, when the insurgents and Old Parr married at the age of one hunwas marde ed in her garden during Mr. had succeed in effecting an entrance, the dred and twenty; we conclude therefore, that place was blown up with a terrible explosion anywhere between these two points will. auby Lieutenant G.D. Wiloughby, commissary than there came a sound of forcible tearing cut to pieces. About 10 o'clock a bungalo of ordinance, destroying it is thought, some immediately opposite our house was set on 1,000 of the rebels. That gallant officer escaped for the time to the main guard. His fate at present remains uncertain, though but was made to fire the brighdier's house. Af fittle hope is entertained of his safety. Not And Ned was off, and one log of his ter this cloven strong pickets and a partrol of a single European or native Christin is Jeft

Loarens -The following story, told of nighboring villagers, after the granding of 'el "Lounger," is worth putting into practice occasionally, even in this age and generation. One fine morning, while Franklin was prebeen very dreadful. The part of Meerut in paring his paper for the press, a "Lounger" believed he knew the way.' They had are miserable wilderness of ruined houses, and more in looking over the books, &c., and fisome of the residents, (as was the case with mal'y taking one in his hand asked the shop

"One dollar," was the answer. "One dollar!" said the lounger, "can't

von take less than that ?" "No, indeed: one dollar is the price." : Another had nearly passed when the loung

"Is Mr. Franklin at home?"

"Yes, he is in the printing office." "I want to see him," said the lounger. The shop boy immediately informed Mr Franklin that a gentleman was in the store waiting to see him. Mr. Franklin was soon behind the counter, when the lounger book in hand, addressed him thus: "Mr. Franklin what is the lowest vou will

ake for this book ?" "One dollar and a quarter!" was the ready One dollar and a quarter? Why your roung man only asked a dollar."

"True," said Franklin-" and I could have the artiflery and 60th rifles, and women and better afforded to have taken a dollar father," said benjamin, if you were to say children of the military and general residents then, than to have been called out of the The lounger seemed su prised, and wishing housewives keep their pretty daughters and

to end the parley of his own making; said-"Come, Mr. Franklin, tell me: What is the lowest you will take for it." "One dollar and a half;" was the reply.

"A dollar and a half! why you offered it vour-elf for a dollar and a quarter," "Yes," said Franklin, "and I had better have taken that price then than a dollar and

a half now. The lounger paid the price and went about his business-if he had any-and Franklin returned to his work in the printing office.

INDUSTRIOUS HABITS .- Teach your children be industrious. It is the best preventive o crime, the best guardian to virtue. Read the histories of the hundreds who fill our prisons and learn that, idleness was the chief cause of their rain. Young men of industious habits are seldom found in the sinks of pollution-disgracing themselves or their pa rent. The increase of crime among us is chiefly caused by the distage of honest labor. bills If we would preserve the generation from those sins and vices which degrade the present times, learn them good trades, and bring them up to good and industious habits,-Idleness, late hours, a disregard of the Sabbath, drinks and the perusal of obscene sheets are causing the ruin of millions.

Kitchen girls are now termed" young ladies of the lower parlor." People who go about grinding knives, scissors and razors are termed "gentlemen of the revolution."-Folks who dig clams are termed "profound investigators."

Said a purchasor to a horse dealer 'is of villagers and residents in the city and ba- tied to trees. One of them in despair, ex-Great talkers not only do the least, that animal sure footed! 'Perfectly said the zaars. On Tuesday evening Captain de Teis- claimed, "Oh, I'm undone ?" "Are you!"

GENTLEMANLY LADIES. In a New England Railroad car recently, the seats were all several children, came in from Delhi, with full, except one which was occupied by fearful accours of the revolt in that city and rough looking Irishman and at one of the was originally ascribed to the insign fican fact massacre of the English. Rev. M. Jennings, stations a couple of evidently well bred and that their catridges had been greased with chaplain of Delhi, and his grown up daughter intelligent young ladies came in to procure (an amiable and much respected young la- seats; but seeing no vacant ones were about dy) were murdered in the palace, where they to go into a back car, when Patrick rose were living with Captain Douglas, (also hastily and offered them his seat with evident

" But you will have no seat for yourself," responded one of the young ladies with a smile-hesitating with true politeness as to

" Niver ve mind that !" said the Hibernian, "ye're welcome to't! I'd ride upon the cow catcher till New York, any time, for a smile from two such jintlemanly ladies?" and were Captain De Teissler's light field battery retreated hastily into the next car, amid the of native artillery, with the 74th, 54th and cheers of those who had witnessed the inci-

Ar the table of one of our New York hotels, lately, a rough spun individual was annoved by the voracity of his nearest neighbor who monopolized all the good things he from their station, Roorkie, and the c mman- could reach. After witnessing his operation gormandizer on the shoulder, and said-"Look-n-here, old fellow, I wouldn't advise you to go to Ohio right away." "Why not?"

" Because they've got the hog colery out

Re "John," inquired a dominie of s hopeful pupit, " what is a nailer ?" " A man not put tails to the coats he made they would honor to your maternal parent."

Modestv.-A modest young lady, desiring leg of chicken, at the table, baid: "I'll take the part that had ought to La lressed in drawers!

A young gentlem'n opposite immediately atrocity) of so many of our dear and un-"Pil take the part which ought to wear the bustle ?".

Hartshorn was immediately administered to the lady. AT Women are like Ivy-the more you are rained the closer she clings to you. A proclaimed in the district by the Major are rained the closer she clings to you. A General. The matiny commenced with the vile old bachelor adds—Ivy is like woman—

> ways Knock dou 23 The question is often asked what is he proper age to be married? Adam took Eve to his bosom before he was a year old,

A paper giving an account of Toulose in

It is a large town containing 60,000 inhablants built of brick! This is equalled only by a well known desliption of Albany; which runs thus; Albany is a city of five hundred houses and twenty-five hundred inhabitants, most with their gable ends to the street.

The best and nicht conclusive reason for an effect that we ever remember to have heard, was given by a Dutchman, in reply to friend, who remarked; " Why, Hans, you have the most feminine cast of countenance I have ever seen."

"O yaw," was the reply, "I know de renson for dat-my mother vas a woman." An eminent London speculator, ou itnessing the brilliant success of the electric ight, as recently employed in Paris for the llumination of the night works at the Louvre,

was heard to exclaim with deep feeling.
"By Jove! all I have got to say is, if I held any shares in the moon, I'd sell out !" A French woman recently appeared efore a tribunal to complain of ill usage she received from her husband.

"What pretext had he for benting you," inquired the president. "Please sir," replied the woman," he didn't have no prefext - it was a thick shek.

Dr. Franklin, when a child, found the long graces used by his father before and after meals very tedlous. One day, after the winter's provisions had been salted - I think, grace over the whole cask conce for all, it would be a vast saving of time."

their preserves for some extra occasion, or some big bug' or other, until both turn sour! This seems to us marvelously poor-"No you would not take me to be wenty ?" said a voting lady to her partner while dancing the polka;a few evenings since.

What would you take me for!" "For better or worse," The papers are bragging of an invention by which leather can be tanned in ten minutes. We have seen the human hide, however tanned in five. Some Schoolmasters

can do it in less than two. A company of ladies, the other davi discussed the question; "What is the greatest duty of man ?" Onesof them contended. with success that it was to pay dry goods

In Cork, a short time ago, the erier of the court endeavored to disperse the crowd by/exclaiming, "all ye blackguards that isn't-

lawyers, quit the bar." "John, how I wish it was as much the fashion to trade wives as to trade horses." "Why so, Dick?" "I'd cheat somebody most shockingly before night."

The manner in which they weigh a hog out West, it is said, is to put the hog in one scale and some stones in the other, and Two travellers were robbed in a wood and then guess at the weight of the stones.

> NEVER give counsel where it is not make ed of you, especially to those who are incepable of appreciating it.