# Mesultory.

TO THE ROMANS-Sons of the godlike Romans !-Renew the vestal fires:-For ages ye have slumbered On the laurels of your sires-The wreaths that live in memory Immortal as they grew :-But the sunlight is for them alone; The shadow is for you.

Why gaze ye on the Capitol, The temple of your kings ?-Is there nought but desolation In the shadow that it flings? Have its echoes lost the cadence Of the warrior words of old-That the ransom of a Roman Was in steel and not in gold?

Still through your storied city The yellow Tiber flows, Where once a single Roman foiled A wilderness of foes; And from the ruined Forum still A spirit seems to say, That life is but a thing of nought,

When duty points the way. Can ye tread the Campus Martius? Can ye trend the Appian way? Nor feel that ye are fashioned forth From monumental clay? Nor hear the multitude of yore, And the trump of triumph sound, Nor know, degraded though you be, That ye dwell on hallowed ground?

Where legions mustered ere they marched To conquer or to die, Where captive monarchs humbly trod The victor's chariot by ; A tyranny of shaven crowns In triple darkness raves; The toga crouches to the cowl-

And Romans—ye are SLAVES.

That spell has roused the thunder ! I hear it rolling now Along the Alpine passes, From every mountain brow; Where the Lombard river rushes; Where the sun of Florence shines; Shall it never pierce the rampart Of the Roman Appenines?

Unbar the gates of Janus; Set the Auger in the van, To hurl your gage of battle
At the tottering Vatican— Light at the torch of freedom Your long extinguished flame-And let the "mistress of the world, ' With front erect, and flag unfurled, Renew her ancient fame. -Inverness Courier.

consists of a pair of immensely wide twowsers, like become a habit.—Setf help. a couple of petticoats tacked together, made of silk a kind of collyrium, made of ore of antimony, and animal. smear the eye-brows with a kind of black paint.

resorts, to bathe together, smoke, and talk scandal. same path to my children for their pursuit." Europeans are mistaken in entertaining the general every luxury and enjoyment. On the contrary, the to be married. husband is usually very indulgent to his wife; conby their fair sisters in any quarter of the globe. Out of doors the lady enjoys most unlimited liber | ways thrown up the odd shilling."

ty. She may attend the baths and mosques, at times when the men are not there, whenever she pleases; ishment. Temper mercy and severity with judg- has an excellent flock of Spanish Merino she may go and visit her parents and female acquain- ment never resort to punishment of any sort unless sheep, which we had the pleasure of extances, staying at their houses for some days if she on the most serious and urgent case, and do not amining the other day, and found that, chooses, without giving her husband any previous delegate any one else to strike children. Let corpowarning of her intentions; and she may have her real punishment begin early, and it will not be notwithstanding the dry weather and short own visitors at home, and entertain them in any way long needed. A child may be corrected by a gentle feed during the past season, they were in she likes, while her better half can not interfere or slap; a grown boy would be brutalised by a blow. excellent order. He informed us that they even show himself. In point of education, women The old birch rod for children is the most unobjecof this country are very far behind those of civilized tionable instrument; it hurts them, but never lands but it is a mistake to suppose that none of harms them. them can read or write, for many can do both. They are mostly terrible intriguantes' and having no small share of evil passions, pride, and ambition, dreams, and rather superstitious withal, informed they incite their lords to every kind of mischief, but the parson of the parish that on the night previous He did not cut the stalks, but allowed it to rarely exert any really beneficial sway over them. she dreamed she saw her grandmother, who had been stand until the corn became glazed, then That the most creditable and honorable qualities of dead ten years. The clergyman asked her what she men are greatly promoted and fostered by the human- had been eating .- "O, only half a mince pie."izing influence which well-educated women maintain "Well," said he, "if you had devoured the other in society—as exemplified in Christian lands—is half, you might probably have seen your grandfather. an argument which a Persian has not learned to comprehend or appreciate.—Life Illustrated.

way of illustration, he related the following inci- mand esteem and respect. dent, which, except in its tragical termination, was almost re-enacted in the case of the lost steamer Connaught and the efforts of her heroic Captain

' John Maynard was well known in the Lake district as a God-fearing, honest, and intelligent pilot. He was a pilot on a steamer from Detroit to Buffalo one summer afternoon. At that time those steamers seldom carried boats. Smoke was seen ascending from below, and the captain called out, 'Simpson. go down and see what that smoke is. Simpson came up with his face as pale as ashes, and said, 'Captain the ship is on fire!' Then 'Fire! fire! fire! fire! on shipboard!' All hands were called Buckets of water dashed upon the fire, but in vain. There were large quantities of rosin and tar of the pilot. 'How far are we from Buffalo?' Seven or Christianity. miles. 'How long before we reach it?' 'Threequarters of an hour, at our present rate of steam. 'Is there any danger?' Danger here—see the delivering a load of corn, is a more certain sign of your lives?' Passengers and crew, men, women and chariot to the opera or play-house. children, crowded the forward part of the ship .- . John Maynard stood at the helm. The flames burst soul-over every life-large enough for a star to look lamb up to an ox. forth in a sheet of fire. Clouds of smoke arose, the between the clouds, and for the skylark Happiness captain cried out through his trumpet, ' John Maynard!' 'Aye, aye, sir!' 'How does she head?' 'South east-by-east, sir.' 'Head her south-east and run her on shore.' Nearer, nearer, yet nearer, "That a man, to know how bad he is must beshe approached the shore. Again the captain cried come poor ; to know how bad other people, are, out, 'John Maynard!' The response came feebly, must become rich." ' Aye, aye, sir!' 'Can you hold on five minutes disabled, his knee upon the stanchion, and his teeth set, with his other hand upon the wheel, he stood firm as a rock. He beached the ship, every man, woman and child was saved, as John Maynard dropped and his spirit took its flight to his God.'

THE INVINCIBLES OF COMMON LIFE.-What a glorious troop might be formed of those men, who have won their laurels in the campaign of life; fighting, not against a sword and bayquet, musket keep a Sunday school twice a week-Tuesday and and cannon, lance and sabre; but against hardship, Saturdays. and circumstances; natural defects, and the ridicule or opposition of their fellow-men. Nor has the fight been against a visible or tangible foe alone; these men have had themselves to conquer; their ignorance or indolence; their natural leaning to evil; the bad own fire. lowness of their social station.

STRANGE MEDICAL REMEDY .- Dr. D-had long been the attending physician of a lady considerably past her teens and affected with certain disorders incident to a want of occupation and the care of a family. She sends for the doctor in season and out of season; he rushed at a two forty pace and finds his patient physically perfectly well but sad and lonely and of course afflicted with the blues. All that he can do is to administer a few drops of peppermint and the patient is well for a day. quiet sleep, when a loud rap aroused him.

'Who is sick?' inquired the doctor. pect she will die before you can get there. himself, 'that Miss Sally! I'll try to cure her this

cold and rain, studying his application. When he life which has preceded him. arrives at the dwelling of Miss Sally, he finds her as usual in rather a depressed state of mind. The doctor feels her pulse; nothing the mattermerely wanted company.

The doctor becomes communicative. 'Miss Sally, I was having a terrible dream when

your servant awoke me.' 'What was it?' she eagerly inquired. The inmates were engaged in different occupations; some playing cards, others swindling their neighbors, ters of his kingdom, that they should go to bed-' for,' said he Sally Strickland will be here directly, and there will be no sleep in my regions for a month!

tirely in his rear; but the remedy was effectual.

through a long line of tempters ranged on either the variety cannot be too great. side of him, and the inevitable effect of yielding is degradation in a more or less degree. Contact with ing to deliberate and balance reasons; the youth, to resolve. A perfect knowledge of man is in the condition. prayer, 'lead us not into temptation.' But temp- The cattle breeders of England are rapidtation will come to try the young man's strength; Persian Ladies.—The dress of a Persian female cision will give strength for life; repeated, it will ments for flesh making, and production of

or cotton, and fastening round the middle by a run- This Live World of Ours .- Aggassiz and Gould es- the absence of grass could be fully comning string-a very short chemise of gauze, reaching timates that there are at least 250,000 different species pensated for by the raising of beets, only to the waist—a jacket reaching to the hips, of living animals? When we think for a moment of carrots, parsnips, turnips, ets., while the Joseph Christopher Ewart, Esq., M. P., and Francis Hayhaving open sleeves, which may be battoned close the individuals belonging to each species. we can if required—a small skull-cap on the head—and begin to have a faint idea of the innumerable throng improvement in the mode of their preparasometimes a handkerchief thrown over the head, and of animated creatures that people this earth of ours, tion, by pulping, materially increases their descending to the shoulders and back. A variety which is of itself only a minor satellite of one of a value. The ability to present a greater of ornaments are worn, but not in the profusion which vast number of solar systems. We said a "faint variety of food, by the use of roots, should Indian women are partial to: these consist of rings, idea," for who can grasp the magnitude of the bracelets, necklaces, and ear-rings of different sorts; figures required to enumerate the individuals of a alone be sufficient inducement for their and usually an aigrette springing fron a band encir- single species, say of cattle among quadrupeds, or culture. By the use of carrots cows will cling the head. Their hair is arranged in large of pigeons among birds, or of herring among fishes, give milk in mid-winter, of a quality side-locks, and long plaited tresses hanging down or of houseflies or mosquitoes among insects—each scarcely inferior to that produced during behind. They paint their eyelids at the edges with one of which is a living, breathing pleasure seeking the pasturing seasons, while horses are

The life led by the Persian ladies is listless and Lord Erskine was distinguished through life for carrots, oats, and hay. The value of roots independence of principle, for his scrupulous adherent and to any civilized woman would be insip- independence of principle, for his scrupulous adherent independence of principle in ip to a degree. Their duties consist in the superin- fence to truth. He once explained the rule of his tendence of household affairs and the attendance to conduct, which ought to be deeply engraved on every the care of their children; and their amusements heart. He said, "It was a first command and coun- variety of kinds, but in the assistance furconsist in visiting their female acquaintances, and sel of my earliest youth, always to do what my con- nished to the digestive organs, enabling branch of their business will be found very favorable for receiving their visits in return; witnessing the per- science told me to be a duty, and to leave the conseformance of female dancers, singers, and story-tellers quence to God. I shall carry the memory, and I playing in the gardens of their houses, riding in trust the practice of this paternal lesson to the grave. their takhterivan or horse-litters, smoking, or eating I have hitherto followed it, and have no reason to half their starch to be evacuated. In some sweetmeats. They visit the public baths on certain complain that my obedience to it has been a temporal of our States each ox is followed by a hog, days of the week when men do not go thither; and sacrifice. I have found it, on the contrary, the road who devours the excrement of the ox as perhaps their greatest enjoyment is to meet at these to prosperity and wealth, and I shall point out the

of furniture; that they are ill-treated by their liege | ciety of Friends " once gave the following friendly lor's; cooped up in prison-like harems, and denied advice: "John," said he, "I hear thou art going "Yes," replied John, "I am."

cription, and is not unfrequently completely ruled by her; for, no doubt, the noble arts of henpecking marry a woman worth more than thou art. When coaxing, and worrying are fully as well understood I married my wife, I was worth just fifty cents, and and as often practiced, by ladies in this country, as she was worth sixty-two cents; and whenever any difference has occured between us since, she has al-

An old lady who was apt to be troubled in her

GIRLS FANCIES,-Passing fancies lead girls into dilemmas, which, however harmless they may be it was all cut fine being passed through a tend to compromise their maidenly dignity. "Bril- straw cutter. In this shape the sheep A THRILLING INCIDENT .- J. B. Gough, the emi- liant ideas" are often the roads to regret, and a wild could and did eat every particle of it. ment temperance lecturer, has been delivering ad- love dream may be but the prelude to a married life They were fed off it and did well upon it. dresses during the past week in Portland. In the of neglect and misery. True love does not feed on course of his remarks on Wednesday evening, by "passing fancies," but on those realities which com- Mr. L. has now, not only a fine crop of THE Subscriber, having engaged one of the best work-

> fop the other day to a pretty young lady-'Do you really think so?' said the young lady.

· O yes! was the reply. 'Then, said calico, 'why don't you stay there?'

Not Drunk .- 'What! are yer drunk again?" 'No, my dear, not drunk, but a little slippery. The fact is my dear, some scoundrel's been rubbing my boots till they are as smooth as a pane of glass.'

Never go to bed at ten, leaving your wife up till the breakfast-table next morning, because that meal and husks is sufficient to enable the sheep is half an hour too late.

on board, and it was useless to attempt to save the remains, you may humble the poet, the artist, and it much finer would not be unprefitable, ship. The passengers rushed forward and inquired the Christian, but you cannot debase poetry, or art A jolly farmer, returning home in his wagon, after

smoke bursting out !-go forward if you would save national prosperity than a nobleman riding in his ting. This breaks down the large, hard

to rise heavenward through and sing in. Sidney Smith once said in an aristocratic party:

longer, John?' 'By God's help, I will' The old with it; and they are as waves broken on the shore, man's hair was scorched from the scalp; one hand many like them coming after, but none ever the fair culture Then save the corn after Or, in other words, where materials may be obtained for

> There are many doublings in the human heart; don't think that you can find out the whole of a man's real character at once.

now? D'ye give it up? Because nobody can make out his policy. A schoolmaster in Ohio advertises that he will

Where sense is wanting, vanity generally fills the The faculty of genius is the power of lighting its

habits of early days, or even their poverty and the If thou hast a loitering servant, send him on thine errand just before his dinner.

# Agricultural.

## Variety of Food for Cattle.

It is vain to argue that even man benefited by what is usually called a simple diet, until it can be established that either On one occasion-a cold and blusterous night- beef or bread, or any one substance, conthe doctor had just turned in with the hope of v tains all the constituents, both simple and Dibble, and that he intends keeping a few permanent as proximate, of which the human form is well as transient Boarders, likewise a good stabling for 'Miss Sally Strickland sir, she is most dead; ex- made up. No single plant contains more than fifteen of the elements found in nature, premises. 'I'll be along' says the doctor exclaiming to and no animal more than thirty-five, until we reach man, who is supposed to be, as The doctor plods along through mud and mire, it were, a culmination of all organized QUEEN STREET, FREDERICTON, N. B

Shakspeare seems to have realized the significance of diet. when Cassius asks

"Upon what meat does this our Cæsar feed

That he is grown so great!" Physiologists tell us that every particle 'I dreamed I was dead continued the doctor, and in our forms is changed, and gives place to descended into the lower regions, where I met a new one, every seven years; if this be 'Old Scratch,' who invited me to view his dominions true, the supply must mainly be gained from our food, which should necessarily THE Subscriber has taken the above well-known House, in fine all the pursuits they followed during their contain all the elements of which the human life they continued there. When Satan got through form is built, or it will be less perfect and fully equal to any Establishment in the city. A share of showing me round, he exclaimed to the four quar- less capable of outworking those functions public patronage is solicited. Stabling accommodation. both of mind and physical ability than if fully supplied with a greater variety.-The doctor's speedy departure was increased to The difficulty arising from a great diversity flight by the sight of a broom stick flourishing ac- of food, is the fact that we are induced to consume an unnecessary quantity; but TEMPTATIONS .- The young man as he passes when the quantity is properly regulated,

If this be true of man, it is true, in dedegradation in a more or less degree. Contact with them tends insensibly to draw away from him some gree, with every animal and every plant. on the site of the lower corner of the late BLANCHARD portion of the divine electric element with which The human feces is known to be the best House, where may be found, in addition to the above his nature is charged, and his only mode of re- manure for the garden, and simply because sisting them is to utter and to act his 'no' manfully the crops of the garden are various in and resolutely. He must decide at once, not wait- kind, and the aliment thus presented like 'the woman who deliberates, is lost.' Many contains every variety of constituents, and deliberate without deciding; but 'not to resolve is in every stage of progress and proximate

and, once yielded to, the power to resist grows ly learning the value of root crops, and word continues the practice of his profession. Office at weaker and weaker. Yield once and a portion of other means by which the food of their the above establishment, where his Professional advice and virtue has gone. Resist manfully, and the first de- stock may present all the necessary ele- all times. milk, etc. In many districts of country FIRE & LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY. kept in perfect health by a mixed food of policy includes the risk from lightning. ment they furnish, and the adanvtage of a stg. Losses paid, in 1856, £108,366 10s. 6d. stg. stead of permitting the shells of oats and rapidly as voided, and this excrement often contains whole grains of corn pronotion that Oriental wives are mere slaves or pieces A prudent and well disposed member of the "So- tected by the oily outer coating, and only prepared as food for the hog. When carrots form part of the food of horses, the excrement ceases to contain undigested oats, "Well," rejoined the man of drab, "I have one and even the hay is enabled more per-

> of all roots. - Working Farmer. CORN FODDER FOR SHEEP.—Our friend Never deceive children, either in reward or pun- Capt. Daniel Lancaster, of Farmingdale, were fed, during the past winter, principally on straw and corn fodder. Not corn sown expressly for that purpose, but the husks and stalks of his usual corn crop. cut it up at the roots and let it stand in the "stock" until dry, when it was hauled into the barn and husked.

When fed out to his sheep in the winter as he is bound to sell at any advance on eost. corn, the fodder of which will be devoted 'There is no place like home!' said a brainless to his sheep, but he also has a large crop call and see the Stock of New Goods just received, comtodder corn sown in drills, which will also prising Black Cloths, Black Doeskins and Fancy Doe in make excellent forage for his flock, and riety; Satin, plain and fancy, and a variety of Goods and they will convert it during the cold days Clothing made up in his Establishment, too numerous to Where will be found, at all times, all kinds of choice Con- one who used it. On the contrary, all are delighted with and nights of winter, into excellent wool and mutton, and, at the same time, make a liberal patronage before the fire, and would solicit a con- stock of Cigars and Fancy Goods, Toys, &c., all of matter "WHAT WE DO KNOW," after ten years' expe-

valuable addition to his compost heap. It will be evident that a cutter is indisthat pensable and, although, according to the two with a sick baby, and look pitchforks at her at experience of Capt. L. cutting the stalks to masticate the pieces, we think some You may outlaw the friend of truth, but truth appendage of machinery that would grind some of the more recently invented cutters have an apparatus attached that crushes or bruises corn stalks before or after cutjoints of the stock and makes them easily 667 HE WORLD MOVES," and we still exist, thanks to Duty is the little blue sky over every heart and eaten by almost any kind of stock, from a

A year or two ago we proposed that some of our farmers should institute some Phænix like, has arisen from its ashes and taken its place comparative experiments in order to ascertain the true amount of fodder in an acre of Indian corn. The plan proposed was, frugal Housewife can allay her coming fears by obtaining Each day brings its own duties, and carries them in the first place, to raise as much Indian material for a "hasty bowl of soup," broil of Salmon, or corn on an acre as could be done by good, a "Titbit" from the "herds of the stalls," or the "first-lings of the flock." being husked, and all of it to be ground corn and cob together, the meal weighed and fed out to sheep and cattle. The fodder should then be weighed cut and fed out to Why cannot Louis Napoleon's life be insured just the same animals, and such facts and observations made as would lead to a true knowledge of the actual amount and value of forage thus produced. We believe few To the Store lately occupied by crops will yield more cattle-fodder per acre than corn thus used .- Maine Farmer.

> A PROLIFIC "BALDWIN."-Mr. Frank S. Chandler, of Conway, picked the present season, forty bushels of Baldwin apples from a single tree.

## Rotels.

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