Wide through the landscape of his dreams The lordly Niger flowed;
Beneath the palm-trees on the plain
Once more a king he strode;
And heard the tinkling caravans,
Descend the Mountain road.

He saw once more his dark-eyed queen
Among her children stand;
They clasped his neck, they kissed his cheek,
They held him by the hand!—
A tear burst from the sleeper's lids,

And fell into the sand. And then at furious speed he rode
Along the Niger's bank;
His bridle-reins were golden chains,
And, with a martial clank
At each leap he could feel the scabbard of steel
Smiting his stallion's flank.

Before him, like a blood-red flag,
The bright flamingoes flew;
From morn till night he followed their flight O'er plains where the tamarind grew. Till he saw the roofs of Caffre huts,

And the ocean rose to view. At night he heard the lion roar, And the hyæna scream, And the river-horse, as he crushed the reeds Beside some hidden stream. And it passed like a glorious roll of drums Through the triumph of his dream.

The forests, with their myriad tongues, Shouted of liberty; And the blast of the Desert crie I aloud With a voice so wild and free,—
That he started in his sleep, and smiled t their tempestuous glee.

He did not feel the driver's whip, Nor the burning heat of day; For death had illumined the Land of Sleep, For death had illumined the
And his lifeless body lay
A worn-out fetter, and the soul
Had broken and flown away.
—Longfellow.

Family Circle.

Glimpses by the Wayside.

The stage-horn was ringing in my ear its warning that like time and tide it waited for no man, or woman either, but as I burried on through a dim passage, I had a glimpse through half-open door at a scene that has impressed itself on my memory indelibly.

"Why did'nt they hold me," were words uttered in such ire and anguish, that they thrilled in my car when the stage had borne me far away from that great city and its sins and sorrows, and I determined to fling them duty, would have been calm and collected as as an alarum on the winds, until statesmen and some scatheless, immortal spirit. There is people, mother and teacher, should set about a bravery whose inspiration is from heaven, forging bands to hold those that follow in the and which, amidst the swift messengers of the thrifty growth of hair on their faces, and ed spirit to glory. Many, we trust, were amid the glitter of jewelry about their persons, in- those fatal conflicts animated by this noblest dicated as plainly as their haugard features of all courage. Hundreds of officers we and weary eyes the order to, which they beof knighthood, who seem to have found the not hope that thousands of privates did the vith them, and yet they hold labor, practically our daily pursuits of every kind. it least, in supreme contempt. I knew the object of their care was one of their number, who what courage it needs often to face the cannon's the night before, in a fit of delirium tremens, mouth! The bible, the fountain of truth full; but his whole frame quivered with agony, many shrink from all these ! and from underneath the matted, streaming masses of hair that fell over his face, already ed out fiercely as a wounded tiger's.

that had let him make that terrible leap.

it was such rare sport, to see that swaggering, hell, yea, I say unto you, fear HIM." blustering bully cower and crouch before his What courage it needs to ask the great imaginary tormen ors! So they mocked and questions, Have I repented of my sins jeered, and incited him on to combat with his Have I obtained forgiveness? Am I a chrisphantom foes, until the window caught his eye tian ? Have I given myself to Christ? Am as a hope for escape, and so, with a yell and I in him safe for eternity? What courage to a bound, he made that desperate leap, and the take the final step, to break with the world, next moment there was taken up from amid to crucify one's self, and to choose for time the mire and blood and shivered glass in the and eternity the one thing needful. Thoustreet, a shricking and mangled wreck of sands rather than think of such questions

has gone up to its awful account of misspent season; "all with one consent begin to make time, or has yet to beat out its weary life excuse." What fatal cowardice! He who against the prison-bars of a crippled frame, I turns back when he has almost reached the know not. God be merciful, and heal, if he enemy's guns may escape, though all probafingers, both soul and body. Why did nt they bility is against him; but he who turns back "hold him? Not those careless, heartless from these questions now, must suffer for it in watchers of the other night; the demon of eternal remorse! The sentence of the Judge, drink was in him then too strong for mortal "Ye would not come unto me that ye might control, but long, long ago, when he was a have life," will be an eternal hell to memory ! the custom of drinking, because of fcg or of the throne of God."-- Appeal. frost, because they were merry or because they were sad. The wind was sown there; long years they have been reaping the whirl- " Task" says "I never knew a poet, except

tion distasteful; gaming afforded at once ex- duty, except what he thought he owed to the cirement and the promise of a living without Muses. The moment a man takes it into his ficher was degraded from his station, and died in disgrace and penury. The girls dropped like cankered flowers, and God, in pity, took them. The homestead has passed into strangers' hands, and now the poor old mother sits alone in a comfortless cabin, beside the same stream which rolled by the home of her early in the popular superstition in Germany, that when the stream which rolled by the home of her early in the capture of all friendly offices, and becomes good for nothing, except in the pursuit of his favorite employment.

Superstition in Germany, that when popular superstition in Germany, that when the capture of the captur

when a teachable, trustful boy, the noblest of a group that played in the grand old forest shade that sheltered our lowly school house?

We were encompassed with noble associations-the Cumberland range lifted its blue peaks in the distance, and the winds bore us the anthem of its great cataract. An old fort was mouldering in ruins beside us, and the church and grave-yard were close by. The teacher often bade us heed how many little children's graves were there, and told us thrilling legends of the Indians and old pioneers who slumber now so dreamless in their rest. Why did he not tell us we had all better fill little graves than grow up to manhood and be a walking pestilence in society? Why did they not tell us that our fathers, who so bravely defended this fort, had permitted a worse enemy than Indians to build up magazines among us, filled with far more distructive elements than ever beset a pioneer in his border life?

Why did they not hold him? They could not. The demon raging in him was once of superhuman strength. But we, as a people, have power to exercise and bind the fiend which thus pursues and destroys our land. N. Y. Tribune.

Courage! Courage!

What a marvel to us men of the fireside and the workshop, is the bravery of our soldiers in the Crimea! The charge up the heights of the Alma, in the face of the cannon's mouth, and of volleys of bullets,-the steady and successful resistance to overwhelming numbers at Inkermann,-the cavalry charge into certain death at Balaklava,-ten thousand individual instances of unpremeditated daring,the Crimea is one continuous scene of the highest martial courage. And no one will think the bravery of our troops less, in facing privations, pestilence, wet, cold, mud, shelterless nights and fagging days, and in retaining a steadfast determination to do their work under these depressing annoyances. To a considerate mund, the courage which will not give up to the disheartening influences of sickness and privation, is even greater than that which stands firm in the exciting though fatal battle-field. No doubt, many of our younger readers especially, have almost burned to distinguish themselves in making or repelling a charge. So contagious, alas, is the enthusiasm of martial courage!

But there is courage at home also, -courage quite equal to that of the Alma and Inkermann, and which, if there, at the call of footsteps of that dreadful sufferer. A half- sudden death, would regard them as intended dozen fine-looking men surrounded his bed, to pass harmless by, or to waft the emancipatchemist's covered power, or at least to enjoy same? This courage, reader, is the same is coveted results. They live in first-class everywhere. It has its work in our homes, totels, wear first-class clothes, gold abounds our places of recreation, our workshops, and

had thrown himself from the window in the solitude, when reflection and conscience bing upper story of the hotel. He did not toss the truth before us; the faithful monitor. from side to side as men do usually when a whose presence or words say, "It is not lawburning fever rages on them, for head, spine, ful for thee;" the place where God and his limbs, had all been rendered useless by that truth are honestly brought before us; how

The courage to obey God rather than men, is the daily demand of life. Not long can we wan and wasted with suffering, his eyes glar- live with our fellow-creatures without having to face their censure or their laugh. At least, "Why didnt they hold me?" he muttered; if by any means we have been taught ever so and with his grouns he mingled reproaches little of the duties we owe to our God, we and horrid curses on the careless watchers find that the generality only scoff at any regard to them. How hard it is to face that Why didn't they hold him? Why, they ridicule. It is to be feared that hundreds who did not realize the fearfulness of the terrors would die rather than incur the reproach of that encompassed him; they have never had cowardice, are miserable cowards when condelirium tremens-not yet. The fiend that science bids them refrain, but their fellow-men brand shed that naked sword over his defence- bid them indulge. They fear men more than less Lead was invisible to their eyes. They God! "Wherefore," says our Lord, "fear did not hear the hiss of the serpents that coiled not them which can kill the body, but after and writhed their stimy folds about his shrink- that have no more that they can do, but fear ing form. Ouo! they did not see them, and Him that can destroy both soul and body in

drown all thought in pleasure and folly; Whether that reckless and restless spirit thousands put them off to a more convenient

blittle bright boy, as I remember him, then Dear render, while you admire so often the his mother might have held him in the bonds accounts of our soldiers' courage, does it ever of good habits, and trained him as she did occur to you that we must all " fight the good those fragrant vines about her door; and his fight of faith," all engage in the warfare with virtues might have rendered another home as our own evil natures, and all be conquerors fair as did those clustering branches her own by the strength of Christ, or "lose our own sweet cottage. I remember that household souls"? "There is no discharge in this war;" well. The father was a man of high stand- and verily the courage to contend with self ing, filling a responsible and respectable for the soul's salvation is the greatest courage office. The mother, gay, indulgent and on earth ;-courage which we can only attain affectionate, surrounded by a band of rosy by "looking unto Jesus the author and finishg ris and frolicking boys. Fashion entered er of our faith, who for the joy that was set the holy circle first, with its baneful habits of before 1 im endured the cross, despising the idlenes and extravagance. With it came shame, and is set down at the right hand of

COWPER ON GENIUS .- The author of the myself, who was punctual in anything, or to A taste for drinking rendered useful occupa- be depended on for the due discharge of any labor. The boys drifted off into vagrancy, the foolish head that he has what the world calls ficher was degraded from his station, and died genius, he gives himself a discharge from the

happiness, and doubtless, as it wanders by, it often whispers of the time when she might have held them all back by her counsel and example from their ruin.

Why did they not hold him long, long ago,

Che Christian Visitor.

Agriculture.

How to raise Carrots.

rich manure, if I can get it; but if not, I think of trying guano with the ashes. I would like &c. &c. to get your views respecting it,-how much guano should I put on, and how shall I apply it to the soil? I wish you would give directions as to the management of said crop throughout, as fully as you can. Scituate, Jan., 1855. JEREMIAH POTTER.

REMARKS .- Drain throughly, if water ever stands upon the land, even if it is a "sandy loam." Manure the surface before plowing as liberally as you can with such barn manure as you have, and plow it under eight or ten inches; then add find composted manure, or not having that, 300 lbs. of guano per acre, pulverized and sown broadcast, and cultivate. harrow and rake until the surface is fine and pretty smooth. Sow with a seed sower, having a boy hitched on forward to assist, as you will sow an acre in about half the time with the aid of the boy, and get the seed in we think 16 inches about right. As soon as Goods suitable to the season. the plants appear-or even before, if any weeds are seen-pass between the rows with the wheel hoe, and when they are an inch or two high, thin them in the row so that they will stand three or four inches apart.

The plants now being up and thinned, your success will depend first upon the condition in which you placed the land before sowing, and, secondly, upon the manner in which you tend the crop. If weeds are entirely kept down, and the surface is stirred as often as once in every ten or fifteen days—especially if the season is a dry one—you will rarely fail of obtaining at the rate of from six to twelve hundred bushels per acre. The crop will not depend so much upon the season as upon the plowing, manure and attention you give it vourself.

The use of the wheel hoe will save half the labor of cultivation which the old mode with the common hoe required New England

RAISING CALVES .- A NEW METHOD .-While on a short visit to the farm of Mr. Crowell, of this town, a few days ago, our attention was drawn to a plan of raising calves for country, has the appearance of novelty, and seems worthy of the consideration of stock

Mr. Crowell took his calves (all heifers) last spring, and commenced feeding on sour milk to a few days old, keeping them on the Cake Baskets, Waiters. Tea setts, Toast Racks, Cassame kind of food during the summer, taking good care to feed them uniformly, but not BRITANNIA METAL Ware, in Tea and Coffee Pots very abundantly, so as to keep them growing Candlesticks, Tea and coffee Urns, swing Kettle thickly without forcing them too rapidly. In the fall they were put in the stables, and one year old or a little under.

These ten calves look like young oxen, and are estimated to weigh about 300 lbs. each alive. They will probably be sent to market soon, say next month, when we shall see howesuch beef will sell, and it will be PRICES. relished by the lovers of good eating. For ourselves we should hardly find it in our hearts to decline a dinner from one of them. We understand from Mr. C., who is making this trial by way of experiment, that he i quite satisfied thus far with the present attempt to raise beef in one year, that he intends to renew the experiment another year

[From the Boston Cultivator.] HOME-MANUFACTURED GUANO .- Messrs.

Editors: -In one corner of your barn cellar, or in any other convenient place where it will not be exposed to the rain, build a bin of mortar bed, and into this collect your woodashes, the scrapings of your hen-house, the fine clip-dirt that collects in your wood-yard, frequently shovelling it over, and mixing about the same quantity of well-rotted soil, or muck if you have it; and you will find this to be a valuable compost for almost any purpose, for which guano is used. It will be found almost equal to the best, and far superior to many, of the patent manures now in vogue. About half a pint of this to a hill will be enough for most purposes. Two years ago, I tried it in my corn-field with good effect. I first plowed under the manure, and put about half a pinof the compost to a hill; but not having enough to go over the whole field, I planted a part without it. There was almost double the corn, where I planted with the compost in the About eight cords of manure to the

VALUE OF ROOTS .- In the winter of 1852-3, we fed seven cows on good English bay. cut and mixed with one quart of oil-meal and two quarts of cob-meal per day, for each c. w In the winter of 1843-4, the same cows, coming in at the same time, fed on hay cut from the same ground as that of the previous year. and with the addition of 4 bushels ruta bagas a day but not a spoonful of grain of any kind. gave just double the gallons of milk they did when fed on grain! The circumstances under which the cows existed, both winters. were alike, with the exception of temperature the weather being much the coldest when they gave the most milk. The barn, however. in which they were kept was a very warm one, so that in the coldest weather they were all comfortable.- N. E. Farmer.

forget the whole season.

Tool Houses .- Provide yourself with a good tool house. Locate in some convenient place, and whenever you have done using an mplement for the season, cleanse and house Structures of this kind cost but little, and it may be the means of saving a great deal The exposure of costly farming implements during winter, is a greater injury to them, as a general thing, than the use of them during in the field. The corrosion of iron by rusting. and the rending and warping of wood by moisture, frost and heat are evils, the extent of which few appreciate. - Germantown Tel-The soulist of the series

TO HOUSE-KEEPERS, SHOP-KEEPERS, AND CHILDREN.—For one dollar, postpaid, I will send 50 choice and valuable recipes, not generally known. Those that are in the shop line can realize a little fortune from them; invaluable to housekeepers, and to children; they save their pennies, and have the

I wish to inquire about raising carrots. I have a lot of sandy loam, which I intend to have planted to carrots, turnips, &c., the complex season. I purpose to put on the lot, (about an acre,) 100 bushels leached ashes, 4 cords ing corn, Sugaring parched corn, Nuts, Cookery for the sick,—a most valuable recipe for Sudden Stoppage,

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Cholic. But they have used the Soothing Syrup, and it effects a sure cure. Hundreds of like instances might be enumerated, MOTHERS TRY IT.

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DEAR SIR :—I am happy to be able to certify to the efficiency of Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup, and to the truth what it is represented to accomplish.—Having a little boy suffering greatly from teething, who could not sleep and at night by his cries would not permit any of the family to do so, I purchased a bottle of the Soothing Syrup in order to test the remedy.—and when given to the child according to the directions, its effect upon him was like magic, he soon went to sleep, and all pain and nervousness disappeared. We have had no trouble with him since; and the little fellow will pass through with comfort the excruciating process of teething, by the sole aid of Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup. Every mother who regards the health and life of her children, should possess it.

Lowell, Mass., May 20, 1853. H. A. ALGER.

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