A few brief hours, and that beautiful head Shall in foreign dust lie low, And streams of sorrow, how vaioly shed! From a thousand eyes shall flow. He sleeps with his sword on the battle plain

Hush'd was the busy hum ; nor voice, nor sound. Through the vast concourse mark'd the moment near;
A deep and holy silence breathed around,
And mute attention fix'd the listening ear;

THE HERO AND HIS SWORD.

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r aught of its magnitude or bearties. All this may appear visionary: but it is less an than it would have been seventy years ago, to anticipate what has now come to pass, that the common lime for travelling from London to Edinburgh would he forty-six hours. At the opening of the rull-road near Darlington, in 1825, a train of londed carriages was dragged by one little steam eagine, a distance of twenty-five miles within two hourst and its some parts of the journey the speed was more than twenty miles an hour. The whole load was equal to a regiment of soldiers, and the coal expended was under the value of a crow. As Island with such roads would be an impregnable fortress; for in less time than do enough would require to disembark on any part of the coast, the forces of the country might be concentrated to there it is derived the country of the coast, the forces of the country might be concentrated to there it is derived it is characterized as a fixed animal, lealle, torpid, of warfould forms, composed either of reticulated fibres or masses of smallspines interwoven together, and clouded with a gelantinous flesh, full of small mouths on its softace, by which is absorbe and rejects water. As early as the days of Aristotle, these curious marine productions were any proved to possess animal life. The same ophilop prevailed in the time of Pimy. Modern naturalists, long sight of the observations of the analyst and the continued to embarras the speculations of the mineral kings dome, while not a few imagined that they were produced by a concertion of see and. These opinions continued to characterized as a find an individual to characterized as of their probable origin; some assigning them to the animal, others to the vegetable, and others again to the mineral kings dome, and the sum of the seast, particularly the merchants of the Hans Towns in Germany of contracting the contraction of the learned till the year 1758, when M. Peysmonel actually discovered and described the unimals that form four different kinds of sponges

GRACE OF CARRIAGE.—Grace of carriage includes not only a perfect freedom of motion, but also a firmness of step, or constant steady bearing of the centre of gravity over the base. It is usually possessed by those who live in the country, and according to nature, as it is called, taking much and varied exercise. What a contrast is there between the gait of the active mountaineer, rejoicing to the consciousness of perfect nature; and that of the mechanic or shoopener, whose confinement to the cell of his trade soon produces in his body a shape and air corresponding to the trade. And in the softer sex, what a contrast is there between that one who recalls to us the fabled Diana of old, and that other, who having a carries her person as awkwardy as if it were a tond altogether new and naturally foreign to her.—Arnot's Elements of Natural Philosophy.

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it to the mercer or wholesale dealer. This ar-

ACTIVITY AND INDOLENCE.—The more we do, the more we can do; the more busy we are, the more leisure we have. If any one possesses any advantage in a considerable degree, he may make himself master of nearly as many boiled may make himself master of nearly as many boiled and cultivating the waste faculties of his mind. While one person is determining on the choice North.—I song the bell for that bonnie lassie, the tass with the gowden hair," to come with her brush, which she brandished so prentily, and sweep in the asses—

And the green grass waves over the heroes as appropriate the master at nearly according to the following direction:—The potatoes should be sinker ye are, my maist excellent sir, though I gladly allow there's no a better man, for a that, 'mang the eight hundred millions inhabiting the earth.

North.—I say will be proper to attend to the following direction:—The potatoes should be sinker ye are, my maist excellent sir, though I gladly allow the larger and small boiled separately. After being thoroughly washed by a birch-proposition in a pool of water or otherwise, they ought to a fortune, or gained a merited reputation.

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