## Poetry.

#### We Watched Her Breathing. BY THOMAS HOOD.

"She sleeps;
Her smile has passed away,
As dies the ripples on the sea." We watched her breathing through the night, Her breathing soft and low, As on her breast the wave of life Kept heaving to and fro.

So silently we seemed to speak, So slow we moved about, As we had lent her half our powers To eke her being out.

Our very hopes belied our fears, Our fears our hopes belied; We thought her dying when she slept, And sleeping when she died.

For when the morn came, dim and sad. And chill with heavenly showers, Her quiet eyelids closed -she had Another morn than ours,

## " A Man of His Word."

You may sing of the heroes of yore, You may speak of the deeds they have done, Of the foes they have slain by the score, Of the glorious battles they've Won: You may seek to eternize their fame, And it may be with goodly success-But it is not the warriors name That this heart and this spirit would bless: Though oft at their mention my soul has been stirred.

Yet dearer to me is the man of his word. You may speak of the great ones of earth,

Of prelates, of princes and kings; I doubt not there's something of worth In the bosom of all human things: But dearer to me than the whole Of pageantry, splendor and pride, Is the man with a frank honest soul Who never his word hath belied; Yes, prized above all that this earth can afford, Though lowly and poor, is the man of his word!

## Agriculture.

#### From the New England Farmer. Improvement in Barns.

struction of barns.

barns have not yet made their appearance, its apex. be very likely to conclude that nearly every at one time, all of them being occupied. | came forward, rushed on the soldiers, who farmer has an academy or meeting house A barn swarming with a multitude of such upon his premises; and when informed that happy, innocent inhabitants, resounds with flung his plaid over their faces and was sue me for defamation of character." his eyes still wider than before, and exclaim top and bottom of the "great-barndoors," of insects, which is a fact of no little impor- of the Glencoe men from the fate of their and sometimes between them, to throw out tance in these insectivorous times. a stray dog without injuring him in the least narrow "barn-floor" was laid crosswise of 'nead-scaffold' covered about one-third of

the length of the floor, at the end farthest zed load of hay was driven into it, if there cessary concomitants of the farm. was nov hav upon the scaffolds she load was tightly pressed on each side and the farthest end, the other being "out-doors." A part of the hay, after being jerked from the load. had to be pitched several times over, before it reached its final destination at the farthest

The stables " lean-to" or byre, hen-roost, &c., were jumbled up together somewhere -the last named placed being frequently in the "lean-to" over the necks of the cat-

The barnyard was almost invariably in front of the barn, rendering a passage to and from the barn extremely pleasant, especially in a rainy day. Digging a barncellar was a piece of folly which very few were guilty of committing in those days. Farmers would as soon have thought of prototo-by digging a cellar to receive it.

too many of them still have an existence, 200 souls. In the neighbourhood of the yet, for the most part, have disappeared, and little cluster of villages was some copsewood others, of a new and much improved style and some pasture land; but a little furthur have arisen from their ruins.

the creation of a barn is to dig a cellar. To tougue Glencoe signifies the Glen of Weep. render the task an easy one, a site is chosen ing; and, in truth, that pass is the most where the ground is somewhat sloping, but dreary and melancholy of all the Scothish if this is impracticable, more digging is passes-the very Valley of the Shadow of necessary, unless the walls of the cellar are Death. Mists and storms brood over it raised considerably above the level of the through the greater part of the finest sumland surrounding it. The executation for mer; and even on those rare days when the cettar having been made, it is then wal. there is no cloud in the sky, the impression led in upon the two ends and the side next made by the landscape is sad and awful.to the bank; the side fronting upon the yard | The path lies along the stream which issues bring left open, -although it is afterwards from the most sullen and gloomy of mounclosed up by a wooden partition with doors tain pools. Huge precipices of naked some

the cellar, which has been so excavated that the rifts pear the summits. All down the by cold, weariness, and want were not less one end of the barn will-like fashionable sides of the craig heaps of ruin mark the numerous than those who were slain by modern houses-front upon the road. The headlong path of the torrents. Mile after the assassins. When the troops had retired, frame is then shingled and boarded, the mile the traveller looks in vain for the the Macdonalds crept out of the caverns of boards being either "halved" or "match- smoke of one hut, for one human form Giencoe, ventured back to the spot where ed," but sometimes they are fitted snugly to- wrapped in a plaid, and listens in vain for the huts had formerly stood, collected the gether with the jointer only, the cracks he- the bark of a shepherd's dog or the bleat ing afterwards covered with narrow strips of a lamb. Mile after mile the only sound ruins, and performed some rude rites of of boards. This last named method of put- that indicates life is the faint cry of a bird sepulture. The tradition runs that the ting on the boards, although objected to by of prey from some storm besten pinnacle of hereditary bard of the tribe took his seat on some, yet, when properly done, makes the rock. The progress of civilisation which a rock which overhung the place of slaughbarn tight and warm; and when the boards has turned so many wastes into fields gel- ter, and poured forth a long lament over are plained and painted, as they frequently low with harvests, or gay with apple blos- his murdered breiliren and his desolate are, gives to the barn a very neat and pret- soms, has only made Glencoe more desolate. home. Eighty years later that sad dirge ty appearance. Lengthwise, and through All the science and industry of a peaceful was still repeated by the population of the 6565. Amid all the abstrace and painful the centre of the barn, a space sufficiently ege can extract nothing valuable from that valley .- Macaulay's Hist. of England. wide has been left for a floor, or "drive- wilderness; but in an age of violence and way," which can be driven into, or out of, rapine, the wilderness itself was valued on at either end; and which, if occasion requir- account of the shelter which it afforded to the blood contained in the human system, correct and authentic. According to that ed, would contain sevaral loads of hay at the the plunderer and his plunder. same time, without any pinching; affording

The murderous usages of the Highland

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venient than it used to be formerly. Instead we learn, the suspicions of the latter.

some mouldings. and is an ornament, not only to the farm as far as the barn can be seen.

Around these nest, spruce, and well-pro- shot the child dead. Around these nest, spruce, and well-proportioned barns, and their decorated gables and cupolas, the swift, graceful gyrations of the swallow are seldom seen, and, beneath the swallow are seldom seen, and their decorated gables.

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should travel through the country, and es- In barns built after the old style, "swal- do that favour for the sake of your meat went to -;" then stopped short, and pecially those parts of it which lie in the vi- low holes" were always to be seen. In some which I have eaten, The mountaineer, seemed to be suddenly impressed; he concinity of the large towns and cities, he would of these barns I have counted twenty nests bold, athletic, and favoured by the darkness, tinued: "Brethren, I shall not mention the

these tasty buildings are barns, would per- such flutterings, twitterings and gushing gone in a moment. haps, show you the full dimensions of his outbursts of song, that it seems as if every Meanwhile Lindsay had knocked at the eyes, and often exhibiting other signs of one who enters upon its precincts, even if door of the old chief, and had asked for adasionishment, wish to know the use of the he be a confirmed hypocondriac, must for- mission in a friendly language. The door luding to the subject again.—Harpers' cupolas or seeples which he saw upon their get all his troubles, and feel his heart drawn was opened. Mac Ian while putting on his Magazine. summers. And when told that the cupolas upwards in praise to Him "to whom alone clothes, and calling to his servants to bring are "ventilators," would, doubtless, open praise is due." for their cheerful melodies. some refreshments for his visitors, was shot "Ventilators? What good does a ventila- at least one instance,-I refer to the story were slain with him. His wife was already abundance of rose leaves was shaken out tor do upon a barn?" When we consider which appeared in the Farmer a short time up and dressed in such finery as the print upon the table, so that the dishes were conthe manner in which barns were formerly since, under the title "Instinct and Affec- cesses of the rude Highland glens were ac- pletely surrounded. By an artificial conbuilt, we shall not so much wonder at the tion of Birds," and with which, all who read customed to wear. The assassins pulled trivance, roses, during meals, descended on above question. The boards were put on it were, doubtless, greatly interested, -uch off her cloths and trinkets. The rings were the guests from above. Heliogabalus, in or "halving," and strong affection and such wonderful justinets not easily taken from her fingers; but a solfrequently without the use of the jointer, so as would suppose that they are endowed dier tore them away with his teeth. She showered down upon his guests in such that in a short time there were cracks wide with the faculty of reason, it seems to me died on the following day. and numerous enough to thoroughly venti- that they are worthy of our particular re- The statesman to whom this great crime late the barn, and keep it cool, especially in gard and protection. And, besides the plea- is to be ascribed had planned it with conthe winter. And in addition to the above sure we receive from their society, they, and summate ability; but the execution was method of purifying the atmosphere of the especially the swallows, destroy during their complete in nothing but in guilt and infamy. barn, there was usually space enough at the short stay with us an innumerable multitude A succession of blunders saved three-fourths

The internal part of the barn was likewise the old and new style, have been given, not and Glenlyon possessed in perfection. But arranged in the same convenient style. The with the supposition that they contain any neither seems to have had much professional the barn, and generally near to one end; a Farmer, but that the reader, by comparing out allowance for bad weather, and this in a from the doors; so that when a respectable been made within a few years, in these nec- quence was that the fox earths, as he called

public.

# Miscellaneous.

# The Massacre of Glencoe.

situated not far from the southern shore of tecting their fruit trees from the effects of Lochleven, an arm of the sea which deeply the sun and air, by building sheds over indents the coast of Scotland, and separates them, as of preserving manure from the Argyleshire from Inverness. Near his house same causes-the effects being different, in were two or three small hamlets, inhabited by his tribe. The whole population which But these ill-constructed barns, although he governed was not supposed to exceed The first thing done newadays towards fruitfulness was to be seen. In the Gaelic The frame of the barn is now raised over streaks of snow may often be discerned in

also, when the golden corn is gathered in, clans, and the Master of Stair, are well who breathes au impure atmosphere 2 1-2 2348 years before Christ, and we are now ample room for a merry "husking." The contrasted. The implacable course of his minutes, has every particle of his blood living in the year 1856, dating from the space beneath the scaffolds upon one side of dark policy comes out from the canvas like acted upon by the vitiating air. Every par- Christian eta.—Albany Argus. the floor is occupied by the stalls, or stables for the horses and cattle; the other side being reserved cattle; the other side beoaths by the appointed time—his preparations; and the longer such air is respired. (often as much as £200 or £300 a-week) The arrangement of the interior compart- tions and his accomplices—are made the the more impure does it become, and the made up of small ones of 20s or 30s, which

ing and mowing away hay, feeding and tend- Glenlyon among the Macdonalds, while ing the cattle, &c, much easier and more con- awaiting the concerted signal, awakens, as

of the old-fashioned, double, loose, swinging, The night was rough. Hamilton and his flapping doors, which besides, being incon- troops made slow progress, and were long -

neighbourhood and to the adjacent country the avenues which they were to have se- not far from dish place!" At this his cured were open. But the orders which audience burst out laughing-when imme-Although there are many medifications to Glenlyon had received were precise; and distely assuming a look of deep solemnity the above poorly described mode of building he began to execute them at the little vil- and dropping his voice to the lowest tones barns, yet generally, it is considered the most lage where he was himself quartered. His that in him are like muttered thunders, he barns, yet generally, it is considered the most convenient, and is, therefore, the one which is most frequently adopted.

There is one thing I wish to mention, which some, perhaps, may think unworthy of notice, but which to me seems otherwise, and will, doubtless, to many others; and this and will, doubtless, to many others; and this for the ingress and egress of the poor swalf of the ingress and egress of the poor swalf.

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Simply for the want of a fittle aperture, round caped unburt, called to Serjeant Barbour was greatly excited, and a crowded house If a stranger from some remote corner of our land, where these "new-fashioned" Simply for the want of a little aperture, round or square, and three or four inches in diamour land, where these "new-fashioned" eter, in each gable of the barn, just beneath a favour, to be allowed to die in the open nity he opened the Bible, and read, "And air. "Weil," said the sergeant, "I will

If birds possess, as they certainly did in through the head. Two of his attendants To enjoy the scent of roses at meals, an

chief. All the moral qualities which fit men The above description of barns, both of to bear a part in the massacre, flamilton information for the intelligent readers of the skill. Hamilton had arranged his plan withthem together, may the more clearly per- country and at season when the weather ceive the great improvements which have was very likely to be bad. The consethem were not stopped in time. Glenlyon There is, perhaps, no greater proof of the and his men committed the error of desincreasing wealth, knowledge and refinement patching their hosts with firearms, instead platform. of the farmer than this reformed method of of using their cold steel. The peal and building barns; and the fact that the farm- flash of gun after gun gave notice, from er is thus increasing in knowledge, refine- three different parts of the valley at orce, ment and wealth, is a pleasing thought to all that murder was doing. From fifty cottages who truly feel interested in the happiness the half-naked peasantry fled under cover of and prosperity of this great and glorious re- the night to the recesses of their pathless glen. Even the sons of Mac Ian, who had been specially marked out for destrution.

contrived to escape. They were roused from sleep by faithful servants. John, who, just as twenty soldiers with fixed bayonets marched up to it. It was broad day long before Hamilton arrived. He found the work corpses lay wallowing in blood on the dunghills before the doors. One or two women been lopped in the tumult of the butchery from some infant. One aged Macdonald was found alive. He was probably too infirm to fly, and as he was above seventy, was not included in the orders under which Glenlyon had acted. Hamilton murdered the old man in cold blood. The deserted hamlets was then set on fire and the troops departed, driving away with them many

sheep and goats, 900 kine, and 200 of the small shaggy ponies of the Highlands. It is said, and may be too easily believed, that the sufferings of the fugitives were terrible. How many old men, how many women, with babes in their arms sank down and slept their last sleep in the snow; how many having crawled, spent with toil and hunger, into the precipices, died in those dark holes, and were picked to the bone by those frown on both sides. Even in July, the mountain ravens, can never be known -But it is probable that those who perished

ments of the barn renders the task of unload- most of. The sojourn of the soldiers of blood necessarily becomes more corrupt.

# Various Extracts.

ANECDOTE OF THE REV. DR. PLUMMER. -The Pitisburg Herald tells the following

which is covered by a cupola. In each of ing. "I dont like this job," one of them to be treated accordingly. Some were smithe four sides of the cupola, there is an muttered, "I should be glad to fight the ling, some were whispering, and an unseemopening, of the shape and size of a small Mackdonalds; but to kill men in their ly levity prevailed throughout the congregawindow, into which venetian blinds are fit- beds-." "We must do as we are bid," tion. For a few minutes he endeavoured ted and fastened. The cupola is ornament- answered another voice. "If there is any- to withstand it by a simple presentation of ed, if the taste and means of the farmer ac- thing wrong, our officers must answer for the truth; but to no purpose. Stopping quiesce, with panels, mouldings and carvings in the Arabesque, Gothic, or some otherwise soon after midnight he went to Glenlyon's er style, the whole being painted and sur- quarters. Glenlyon and his men were all do you know how these Hot Springs are the following Table gives the Scale of Bonus consequences.

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Allowed to the Holders of Policies of Table gives the Holders of Table rounded by a gilded vane, balls and letters, up, and seemed to be getting their arms said to have been discovered? I will tell to indicate the different points of compass. ready for action. John, much alarmed ask- you. - Many years since, an old Dutchman The gables, doors and windows of the barn ed what these preparations meant. Glen- and his son were passing along down the are also frequently adorned with pediments; Iyon was profuse of friendly assurances. - valley, where the road now runs that you see and the eves, or cornices, with wide, hand- "Some of Glengarry's people have been out there,"-pointing to it through the winharrying the country. We are getting dow-" when, observing the Spring, they A barn built and finished in this style, ready to march against them. You are stopped their team to water the horses. with its pretty white, or fancy-colored cupo- quite safe. Do you think that if you were The old man took up the bucket, and went la peeping up through the surrounding in any danger I should not have given a to the spring, and dipped it in, when some trees, contrasting beautifully with their hint to your brother Sandy and his wife?" of the water dashed up on his hand and scalgreen foliege, or with the dark blue sky, John's suspicions were quieted. He re- ded him. Instantly dropping the bucket, presents to the eyes a pleasing spectacle, turned to his house and lay down to rest. he started for the wagon, running and cal-It was five in the morning. Hamilton ling to his son, in the greatest consternaupon which it stands, but also to the whole and his men were still some miles off; and tion. 'Trive on Hans; trive on : Hell ish

relenting; but a ruffian, named Drummond nounce a rich man in the community, recently deceased. The result was an arrest, there was another rich man who died and place this rich man went to, for fear he has effect on the assembled multitude was irresistable, and he made the impression permanent by taking another text, and never al-

> LUXURY OF THE ANCIENTS IN ROSES .quantities, that a number of them being unable to extricate themselves, were suffocated in flowers. During meal times, they reclined upon cushions stuffed with rose leaves, or made a couch of the leaves themselves. The floor, too, was strewed with roses, and in this custom great luxury was displayed. Cleopatra, at an enormous expense, procured roses for a feast which she gave to Antony, had them laid two cubits thick on the floor of the banquet room, and then caused nets to be spread over the flowers in order to render the footing elastic. Heliogabalus caused not only the banquet rooms, but also the colonnades that led to them to be covered with roses, interspersed with lillies, violets, hyacinths and narcissi, and walked about this flowery

# Notes & News.

ARCHAEOLOGICAL DISCOVERIES.—Proofs of the ancient grandeur of Rome are being continually brought to light. On the Aventine, archæological researches have taken place, and a wall of early construction has been found, formed of masses of tufa, after the manner of the Etruscans. It was reby the death of his father, had become the cognized as part of the old wall with which patriarch of the tribe, quitted his dwelling Servius Tullius surrounded the city. In digging the foundations for the pedestal of a statue, which is to be erected in the Plazza di Spagna, the basement of an old edinot eyen half performed. About thirty fice was discovered; and amongst other objects found there are two urns of antique sculpture; one of which is Greek, and carvmore fearful sight—a little hand which had ed upon it the head of Ulysses covered with the pileus. The Pontificial Museum, says a correspondant had not the image of that hero, so that this is a precious acquisition for them. The excavations in the Via Appia have brought to light many inscriptions, some mosaic pavements, and the scalpture of the family of Cotta. The works, too, Canada, and offers for sale at the lowest rates a large are being carried on in the Roman Forum. and the Basilica Runia, where steps of vellow marble have been found, as also fragments of large columns and Christian incriptions — London Athenœum.

The Year 1856.—The year just commenced in the latter part of the SOth and

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menced is the latter part of the 80th and beginning of the 81st year of the ladependence of the United States: the 6569th year of the Julian period; the latter part the foundation of Rome according to Varro; few in the Province, and connected with the 2632d year of the Olympiads; the lat- or Grind Stones, &c. ter part of the 1272d, and beginning of the 1273d year of the twelve lunations since the Hegira or flight of Mahomet, which took place 16th July, A. D. 622. The the huts had formerly stood, collected the scorched corpses from among the smoking ruins, and performed some rude rites of sepulture. The tradition runs that the hereditary bard of the tribe took his seat on a rock which overhung the place of slaughter, and poured forth a long lament over his murdered brethren and his desolate.

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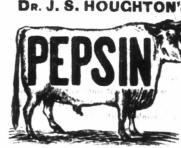
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