poever.

## 

 When hope lie dee thocsasiss

## What muit not be reveard.

Tis hunftos mile, wher owe could weepTo speak when one could dilent bc-
To wake, wlen one would wial toolecp. To wanc, , then one wa
Yet wed the lo thy thousgnd cast,
Who waver in thit wordd of cure,
Who wamer in wisw world of ance
To ave them from deppair.
But nature wait her guezs to greet;
Where diappoiatment canco come
And Tince pilies, sith unering tict
The weried wand her's
The morniag hours the tun beg buile
Wius glofere birighty hbooming:
And so Pre net with woman.
And leve the seene deserted?
And flowers must with the voinmer leave,-
Wary 1 did mee thy
Wher pastion weo dixrectes.
And thou dider win my herer the while,
When women semd the swectati:
And memidy canot smother,
When bore's fift beauty funthe
Those eyes that then my paswion blert That bosom where I then could re: And now have no possession
These waken still in memory
That nay how blest Tve been with thece,
An 1 am wisera thee.

to the soul her wonted peace. Yes, there's a tay,
nliumes the way,
and bidd lif's darkest tenpess cease
Mirh thall be stiln Mirh stall be silit,
whrow's hour shall die anay Friendathip thail fide
When cares invade,
Aut faithoul loce shall ne'er decay
is there a lcar
Whish e'en in brauty's eye may swell! Tis when the heart
Or sinks to part,
mees the fricid it loves so we Then, though the blaze
of prosp'tous days,
May like a drean have passel
'Mid secnes of wo
'Tis sweet to know'
That faithful love will ne'er decay!
on learning
fill of danger is the uphilif roud, That leads the youth to learning's high aboik
Hi* way thick mists of vulgar ermor blind, And seecting sstire follows clowe betiond And neecring satire follows close behind
Sour envy stress: lie rogked path with them

Literary Extracts, \&c. Varieter's the erery suice of life,
That gives it all is thavor.

## THE SUPERYISOR

II too mueb leaming er So remedy but death retaing

## Sum up the wrious illo of life,

Supetior intellect she raunts
And twist her hubhand with hio Her ragged offypring all arotud,
Like pigo lie wallowing on the ground
She knows no orter hut of sem

## othe Supervisor

Sis-l am a farmer in whe is ed midelling circumstances ? and though I get a living by the sweat my brow, I do not consider myself a obliged to work ever and above hard, except in hay time and harvest. I own
a hundred acres of what is considered a hundred acres of what is considered pretty good land, more than half of it is under improvement-have decent
buildings, standing on my premises beep generally five or six cows, a yoke sheep; and am, in short, or might b was not for my wife, a pretty good
chato of ayine foord ghat Be
sis Io look nit waver, manion neer: alo His.



From the New.-Vork Mechanies' Gazecte.

## -Enfecbled by dalliaice, with tixury pamper

 d, and doffened witis slath, strength shall for dike thy linbs sitd healdic thy constitution. Thy hall be many, yet aneet with no comppations." the young mechanicMr. Edror-During the warm ceaher, lor some time past, 1 felt so rves, generally weak for want of launstrung. For several days I had laored under a thousand apprechensions tion conceived ; and, among oifiers, fele much agitated with the alarms of he year never fails to haunt the minds nothing else to do but listen to iule re reports, and help to give them curren-
cy. Indeed, such an effect had an idie

- aghe ofden time. In a Geography printed in
Charlcstoh, S. C. is described ing 13 or 14 good housef, and as anserable huts, packed into streets,
sheltered 150 families. In Virgip Jamestown had 70 scattered build Williamsturg 30. In Maryland, A papolis had 40 houses, and Baltimo 'a parcel of scattered houses, not
to be calledatown.' In Pennsylvani Bristol, the capital of the state, 50 houses ; Philadelphia, 'dignif rick, two or three stories high many warchouses and wharyen. bich it 48 famines, 'called a which it appears what small places bity la also said to contain about Trinity was one, described as "a report upon my mind, that I began to imagine I felt the symptoms of that
dreadful pestilence, and had retired to my chamber to think on my melan-
choly situation ; and in all probability shuuld have sent for doctor -, had not the following circumstance occur-
I had lain down but a few minute betore my ear caught the sound of a
tune, and such was its effects upod my spirits, that I immediately arose, and cound it proceeded from a young man house in front, and now stood as high as the third story window. Iapproacied as near to him as thought prucent
keeping myself from his sight, fearful, otherwise, he rrould stop his song.
His voice was far above mediocrity, His voice was far above mediocrity,
and though not cutivated with science, possessed a natural sweetness and sim-
plicity that delighted me. He was plicity that delighted me.
singing the soldier's dream


## And the estuine stars set their watch in the sky, And thousand thad suth on the ground over- pow'ri,

Having finished his song, I ventur-
ed to approach him. the sweat was
running fast from his brow, whilst h
handled his brush with great dexterity
His countenance bespoke full health and his eyes beamed with intelligence.
Anxious to sav a few words with him, Anxious to say a few words with him,
I addressed him as follows-" your work must be pretty hard, and I should think attended with some danger. If your ladder should break, the fall
would kill you." That's probably
Then true, he replied, adding sarcastically,
"If the sky should fall, we should catch plenty of larks." Answer-then you do not labour Lader fears-" Ni,
sir," he remarked, "that would be fol sir," he remarked, "that would be fol.
ly-we examine our ladder well before we mount it-we feel a perfect sech rity while engaged at our work, and
although we sweat a litte, that we are accustomed to-we carn our bread by greater relish because we honestly earn envied him his plomp red checks and
ent sparkling eyes; that he said I must not do, for he had earned them with
much toil-for when be was young, much toil-for when he was young,
he was but a feeble stripling, but conhe was but a feeble stripling, but congiven him healta, which he said he
abould not exchange, taking in return my pale cheeks and spiritless eyes, for the honors that rank could give. He
could live comfortable by his business, could live comfortable by his business,
and by avoiding dissipation and sloth, and by avoiding dissipation and slort,
and living frugally, could lay up a little besides, and with that he was con-thed-he envied not the rich and neither did he want their sleepless nights, their diseased appetites and teyoung mechanic, and of earning h living by his own industry. His words were attended with muth spriglitliness, his good sense gave me a favorable cheeks and sparkling ryes of fire, made
me almost wish I bad been brought up me almost wish I bad been brought
a mechanic myself. Such was the fect of bis song, wis pleasing manners, independence of mind, and bealthy lovks, upon me, that he compictely
drove off the blue devils, and my imag. ined illness. I left him, and walked down stairs with a cheerful mind, humfore 1 had heard this young mechanic

There is near as much ability requisite to know how to make use of good
advice, as to know how to act for one's
698.) The county of Duchess h
rect a census from the assessme whole state had a city as a data, In Connecticut, 'there is no torin any nate, all the country beyond tu miles back from the sea, is barre
hills and morasses, and uninhabited cere are bears, and wolves, deer, otte called a Moose, 12 feet high, and t tip of his horns 12 feet asunder.'
Massachusets, 'Reading is a tows, having one mill to grind c
and another to sawu timber? Bo is the oniy place in all the British d ed a city, as well by reason of its o buildingsin it, both public and privat William Phouse, market house,
 1200 inhabitants - 3 or 400 ships

## dog star and mog davs

 The abcient Egyptians, in the)arvations on the stars, had he magnitude first appeared al he horizon in the morning, jus
fore daws, the overflowing of mmediately followed. Being wa by this precursor, they relired carrying with them things or their retreat. As this star
formed for them the scrvices of house dog, by warning them
proaching danger, they called dog star, and supposing this wa cause of the extraordinary heat wh
usually falls out in that season gave the name of dog days to 6 weer. They ascribed an extraordinar nafuence to this star, paid to it divin
honori, and from its color formet prognostics, what the season would b
The Greeks and Romans also held ti opinion that the dog star was the caun
the suliry heat usually fel his time. Its influence was esteem d so great by the Romans, that the
o appzase its rage.
All these notions of the ancien! the present time, on that pubier re mere idle fancies. The dog st has no more influence in pr
heat or sultriness, than any ot
dhat decks the stisy, and the deys ally denominated dog days, might the 20th or 1 3th of Joly as on the 25 The atmosphere suffers no gre
change on the 24th and 25ih of nor on the 5th and 6th of September and subsequent to those If the t \$g days has any appropriate signific?
tion, it is because the word is intendey and sute 40 or 50 days of the most and sultry part of the year, but as th
days vary almost every year in th commencement and termination, an
notice in the Almmac, or elsewher log days begin and end, is futile, an of no more importance than the
dietions concerning the weather.

## When the French first settled on tin

 y the intendant, Monsieur Picard, to an of spruce beer a-day. The peoplehought this measure very scant, and ev ery moment articulated, Came-day. It
would be ungenerous in any reader to de ire a more rational derivation of the worCanada. To praise great actions with sinceri-
ve may be said to be taking part in

