

TABLE MANNERS.
Some little folks are not polite at their meals! The following beautiful lines are so simple, practical, comprehensive, and directly to the point, we take pleasure in placing them before our readers:
In silence I must take my seat,
And give God thanks before I eat;
Must for my food in patience wait
Till I am asked to hand my plate;
I must not scold, nor whine, nor pout,
Nor move my chair or plate about;
With knife, or fork, or napkin ring,
I must not play—or not at all;
I must not speak a useless word—
For children must be seen—not heard;
I must not talk about my food,
Nor fret if I don't think it good;
My mouth with food I must not crowd,
Nor while I'm eating speak aloud;
Must turn my head to right or to left,
And when I ask my "if you please"
The table cloth I must not spot;
Near with my food my fingers set;
Must keep my seat when I have done,
Nor round the table sport or run;
When told to rise, then I must part,
My chair away with noiseless foot,
And lift my heart to God above,
In praise for all his wondrous love.

QUERER ESTIMATES.
BY B. F. TAYLOR.
"How much did it weigh?"
"Is it possible?"
"I never." "You don't say it!"
"Thousands of times has this question been asked, and thousands of times has it been wondered at and never!"
"And what commodity is it that is 'great' at ten pounds, and a marvel at thirteen?"
"Don't mind the Price Current for it isn't there. It was a something bundled in a flannel blanket—the blanket securely pinned and knotted at the corners—the something in an active state of 'unrest,' as the transcendentalists have it. The steelyards had been called into requisition, and its bearded iron was indeed 'hooked to hang a hope on.' The little bundle was swung up; the weight clicked along the bar. 'That's the notch! Eight and a half!' Eight and half of what? Why, of—humanity. By the memory of Methuselah, there's a baby in the blanket! So there is a little note, or if not that, as Shakespeare says, 'a child.' Something that may cut a figure in the world, break heads or hearts—have a great name, and be a man or a woman. Eight pounds and a half of a hero or a heroine, a minister or a minister. Piety and patriotism by the pound. Beauty and baseness by the blanketed. Querer measurement, isn't it? but there are querer still.
Time wears on space with us all, and the something in the blanket, too. He is a boy of five. He stands erect as God made him, that he may look 'as a writer they say, 'upon the stars.' They are talking again, but the steelyards hang undisturbed in the ceiling. No use for them now. But they are coming and we are listening.
"Tall of his age, isn't it?" "He looks over the table like a man, the 'high chair' was put away months ago!"
"Tall is he?" "Three feet and an inch high, and this is the altitude of humanity. Weight is out of the question; equanimity all run to height. Ambition is but another name for altitude, and success a synonym for 'getting higher.' The boy is a man—a man climb rostrum, to get higher; skates, to get higher; mountains, to get higher. Mountains go up, shoots go up; favorites go up to court; conquerors go up to glory. Height, height, everywhere. Six feet of glory; six feet of honor and dignity. Querer again—don't you think so?"
By and by—melancholy trio—the form is bent a little, and there goes an inch or two from stature. He or she is looking at something in the dust. What can it be? Surely it is not a grave they look at. Eyes grow dim, and they bend lower to see. To see? What is there to be seen, we wonder?
"By and by they weary, and throw themselves along the bosom of the dusky mother of us all. They sleep—sleep, but they do not dream! Where are your altitudes now, you mountains, monuments, and thrones? Men take up the sleeper, carefully, slowly, as if it were a treasure. And so it is—a treasure of life. The old estimate is cancelled, weight has come again; 'tis a 'dead weight'—nothing more."
"And this would be queer, too, if only it were not sad."
But they are talking again. "She had three names, hadn't she?" "Indeed, but I can remember but two."
Remember but two, can they? Names of what? Why, of all that weight and height of fame and love, and hope and fear, and thought and passion.
"And two words—two breaths of air—two murmurs are all that is left of what once was a man, a woman."
Years elapse, and Age is talking again. "There was—was I cannot remember the name now—well, well, it's what we are all coming to," and the old man sighs sadly.
The last syllable of all has died on the lip, is ceased from memory, ripples on the still and listening air—is lost; not a murmur of it lingers in the fearful hollow of a human ear. "Fah! how the dust flies!" Dust, do you say? Listen, and we will whisper just a word: that dust was warm once, loved once, heavenly once.
"Impious Ceasar, dead and turned to clay,
Might stop a hole to keep the wind away;
Oh! that the earth which kept the world in awe,
Should patch a wall to keep the water away!"
What more significant comment upon the vanity of royalty could be given, than Hamlet's next words? There is a meaning in them beyond speech.
"But out! but out! inside. Here comes the King." That dust again? There goes a king, may be.
ASSOCIATION.—Every man, like Galliver in Lilliput, is fastened to some spot of earth, by his thousand small threads which bind and associate are ceaselessly throwing around him. Of these threads, one of the strongest is here alluded to. When the Canadian Indians were solicited to emigrate, "What," they replied, "shall we say to the bones of our fathers? Arise, and go with us into a foreign land?"

MISCELLANEOUS.
Rome, Watertown, and Ogdensburg Railroad.
1864.
SUMMER ARRANGEMENT.
Taking Effect Monday, May 16th, 1864.
GOING SOUTH. **GOING NORTH.**

Accom. Mail.	STATIONS.	Accom. Mail.		
4 15	3 45	OGDENSBURG	10 45	11 15
4 21	4 06	Watertown	10 51	11 21
4 26	4 11	Rensselaer Falls	10 57	11 27
4 32	4 17	DeKalb Junction	11 03	11 33
4 38	4 23	Richville	11 09	11 39
4 44	4 29	Conversant	11 15	11 45
4 50	4 35	Koenigs	11 21	11 51
4 56	4 41	Antwerp	11 27	11 57
5 02	4 47	Philadelphus	11 33	12 03
5 08	4 53	Adams Centre	11 39	12 09
5 14	4 59	Adams	11 45	12 15
5 20	5 05	St. Johns	11 51	12 21
5 26	5 11	Watertown	11 57	12 27
5 32	5 17	Watertown	12 03	12 33
5 38	5 23	Watertown	12 09	12 39
5 44	5 29	Watertown	12 15	12 45
5 50	5 35	Watertown	12 21	12 51
5 56	5 41	Watertown	12 27	12 57
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