

POETRY.

From the National Intelligencer.

The following graceful lines are from the pen of Mrs. Mary W. Thompson, the widow of the late Col. Thompson, of the U. States Infantry, who was killed at the head of his regiment in the Florida war. They are an appropriate tribute from a soldier's widow to the memory of those who fell, like her husband, in the battle-field for their country.

THE FALLEN HEROES OF MONTEREY.

The remains of the gallant officers who fell at Monterey, in Mexico, have been brought to their homes, to be mingled with their kindred dust, under their native skies.

Soft swells the bugle's notes,
Low rolls the muffled drum,
Measured, and slow, the heavy tread,
That bears them to their home.
The battle's din has ceased,
Proud victory's shout is hush'd,
But sorrow mingles in that joy,
For many a hope is crush'd.

Strew'd o'er that warring field,
Mangled, and cold they lay
The brave—the young—our country's
boast—

Ah, fearful was the fray!
Late, and amidst those lines,
We saw the phalanx stand,
With waving banners—lances high—
Impatient in command.

There was no heart that quail'd—
No steel remained unclasp'd;
But every eye flash'd forth its zeal,
And every hill was grasp'd!
Amidst that deadly strife
They fell, as warriors fall!
Their lives were to their country pledged,
Its banner is their pall!

With love like that which glows
Within a brother's breast,
Their comrades seek their loved remains
And bring them here to rest.
Oh, 'twas a mournful task,
To seek the gallant dead,
To lift again the clay-cold form,
And fresh warm tears to shed.

Hang up their honored swords
Enwreathed in laurel bough—
And on their breast the olive lay,
For they sleep peaceful now.

[From the Cultivator.

GARDENING OPERATIONS.

It is well to be in readiness for the commencement of gardening operations at the earliest period which the state of the soil will admit. Some articles can hardly be put in the ground too soon after frost has left it. This is the case with peas, lettuces, radishes, early cabbages, parsneps, spinach, parsley, &c. It is rare that these plants are killed by frosts that occur after the season has so far advanced that the ground has become fairly settled.

For peas, the earliest varieties, such as the Early Washington, the Prince Albert, and the Cedo-nalli, should be chosen, and they should be planted on the warmest and most sheltered soil. Parsneps and spinach, also may be sown in the open air as soon as the garden can be worked.

It is a great advantage to give some plants a start in a hot bed; particularly lettuce, cabbage, cucumbers, tomatoes, and egg-plants. By forcing in this way, several weeks may be gained over plants grown in the open air. The chief advantage of raising plants by this mode of artificial heat, is to have them in advanced state by the time it will do to transfer them to the open ground; but cucumbers and early radishes may remain in the beds till they are so far matured as to be fit for use.

In this latitude it is not deemed advisable to start hot beds until March, but farther south, they may be put in operation in February. It is of but little use to force plants which are designed to be afterwards transferred to the open air, until the spring is commenced, and there is a probability that the weather would not be so severe after they are set out as to seriously check their growth. It is an injury to keep them in the hot-bed after they have reached to proper size for setting out, as the effect is to "draw them up," as it is called, giving them long slender stems, which prevents their growth. Hot-beds should be set in the ground to the depth of eighteen inches or two feet. They require a large supply of moisture, and if made wholly on the surface, they dry up so rapidly that they must be watered a great deal. If, however, it becomes necessary to make the bed on wet ground, no excavation need be made, as the coldness of such a situation might prevent the manure from fermenting, if deeply placed in the earth. In vol. ix., p. 55, of the Cultivator, will be found some very good directions in regard to the construction of hot-beds.

The weather may be so cold as to render it necessary to use straw or mats to keep the air in the beds of requisite temperature. But they are liable to become at times too hot; hence they should be often examined, and the proper temperature secured by sliding the glasses; always admitting as much of the external air as the plants will bear. Water should be given frequently.

A deep mellow soil is all important for

gardens, and the use of the subsoil plough may be adopted to good advantage, in situations where teams can be made to do the work. In general, however, garden-work is done by the spade. For some garden purposes, rotted manure is preferable. Composts, which were formed the year previous, and have been well worked over several times, till they have become thoroughly fine, are best for most purposes. A good compost is made of two parts of stable or barn manure; two of peat or "muck," one of tough grass sods, and one of leached ashes; mixed as equally as possible in one heap. If put up in the summer, the mass will soon undergo a fermentation, and by being worked over and re-plied, it will be in excellent condition for use the next spring, and will show its good qualities on all kinds of vegetation.

Asparagus beds should be forked over as soon as the ground has settled, and a good dressing of compost worked in.—Salt is also recommended as a dressing for asparagus, and we are of the opinion that it is beneficial. It probably operates favorably in two ways. Asparagus is said to be a marine plant, growing naturally in soils impregnated by salt water; hence it is concluded that salt forms an important part of its food. It will unquestionably bear a larger quantity of salt than plants generally; and by applying a liberal dressing of the substance to asparagus-beds, and the weeds and noxious plants are killed, leaving the asparagus full possession of the soil.

THE BRITISH STEAMER TWEED.

The Charleston Courier has a copy of a Havana paper containing the particulars of the loss of this vessel on her voyage from Havana to Vera Cruz. The wreck occurred on the rocks of Alacranes, on the 12th of February, at 3 o'clock in the morning, three days after her sailing from Havana. She had on board fifty-eight passengers and a crew of ninety-one.—Twenty-nine of the former and forty-two of the latter were lost. Mr. Dimond, the late American Consul at Vera Cruz, was saved, and NOT LOST, AS STATED IN OUR LAST PAPER. The remainder were saved by the timely succor of the Spanish brig Emilio, Captain CAMP, which arrived at Havana on the 3d inst., in six days from Sisel, with the passengers and crew of the Tweed. The total loss is considered to amount to one million of dollars.

A letter dated at Merica on the 21st of February gives some of the particulars consequent upon the wreck, as follows:

"The night, though not serene, was extremely dark or tempestuous. The north wind blew, but was only fresh, and was gradually subsiding. It was about 3 o'clock in the morning when the steamer struck the sharp rocks of Alacran. The cabin first filled, and in it perished many in their births, among whom were our estimable countryman, Mr. Escudero and his wife. The deck planks continued floating for some time, and upon them were many of the passengers and crew, who sought aid from God and struggled for dear life. There were scenes of desperation which, amidst wailings and piercing cries, cannot be described even by those who were present and participated in them. Some threw themselves into the water; others blew their brains out with pistols; others cut their own throats; while others saw in a plank the hope of safety. By little and little the extensive platform which formed the deck gave way and then some were swept off by the waves, and all struggled to swim some fifty yards from where the ship went to pieces, to where they could set their foot on land. Never, never was twilight so long. When at length the morning rose, little groups were standing here and there—wounded, naked, and hungry. Some were approaching others, and beheld the unfortunate seamen mounted on the wheel horses, and making signs for help which it was impossible to render, as there was no boat nor other means of affording assistance. They perished. Those who were on shore were only able to bring a barrel of flour, another of bran, and a little vinegar. A paste made of this strange compound was their only aliment. They were ashore without provisions, without help, and exposed to death, some from exhaustion, some from discouragement, and others from hunger and thirst; but the Emilio made her appearance, and her whole crew rushed into danger, performing acts worthy of general applause. The shipwrecked persons greeted them with sweet tears of acknowledgment as their friends and preservers."

LIEUT. RITCHEY.

It was said in some of the papers that Lieut. Ritchey, who was lately murdered by the Mexicans, was a nephew of Thomas Ritchie Esq., Editor of the Union. It was a mistake. He was the son of the late Robt Ritchey of Cincinnati, a worthy and respectable hardware merchant. In 1841, young Ritchey obtained an appointment at West Point, and in 1844 or '45, graduated with the first honors of the institution. Soon after this, he entered the army as a brevet Lieut. of the 4th Regiment. At the battles of Palo Alto and Resaca, he distinguished himself by the bravery of his conduct. It was he, who with nine men, marched to the rescue of Cochrane and Wood.—Cochrane fell, but Wood was saved by the daring of Ritchey. Such was the heroism he displayed, that he was immediately promoted to the rank of 2d Lieutenant of the 5th Infantry.

In the memorable siege of Monterey, he was in the thickest of the fight, and though the balls flew fierce and fast around him, and his friend Wood, whom he had rescued in the former struggle, fell by his side, he never flinched.

After the battle of Monterey, he was promoted to the office of Adjutant of the Regiment. Gen. Scott, hearing of his bravery, thought him a fit messenger to bear his dispatches to Gen. Taylor, in

the execution of which task, he was bravely assassinated. Thus fell at the early age of twenty, one of Ohio's bravest sons.—Cumb. Civ.

TERMS OF THE HERALD.

This paper is published every Tuesday, at \$2 per annum, payable half-yearly in advance.—If not paid within the year, \$2.50 will invariably be charged.

No subscription taken for less than six months—nor can a subscriber discontinue unless at the option of the editor, until arrearages are paid off.

Advertisements will be inserted at \$1 per square, for the first three insertions, and 25 cents for every subsequent insertion; longer ones in proportion.

Executor's Notice.

LETTERS Testamentary on the estate of Mary Augustine, late of Addison township, deceased, having been granted to the subscriber, residing in Petersburg in said township, all persons indebted to said estate are requested to attend at the residence of the subscriber on Saturday the 10th day of April next, prepared to settle; and those having claims, to present them at the same time and place, properly authenticated.

JONAS AUGUSTINE, Ex'r.

March 2, 1847.—6c

Administrator's Notice.

THE Subscriber, residing in Somerset township, having obtained letters of administration on the estate of Michael Bayer, late of Jenner township, deceased, requests all persons indebted to said estate to attend at the late residence of the deceased, on Saturday the 24th day of April next, prepared to settle; and those having claims, to present them at the same time and place, properly authenticated.

JOHN CASEBEER, Adm'r.

March 2, 1847.—6c

SUBPENA FOR DIVORCE.

THE COMMONWEALTH OF PENNSYLVANIA, To Ann Collier, GREETING:

WHEREAS, Perry Collier, her husband, on the 10th day of February, eighteen hundred and forty-seven, prefer his petition to the Honorable, the Judges of the Court of Common Pleas, of Somerset county, praying that for causes therein set forth, he might be divorced from the bonds of matrimony entered into with you, the said Ann Collier, in all time to come, as if you were naturally dead. We, therefore, command you, the said Ann Collier, that setting aside all excuses and other business, you be and appear in your proper person before our Judges at Somerset at our County court of Common Pleas, there to be held on the first Monday of May next, to answer the petition or libel of the said Perry Collier, and to show cause, if any you have, why the said Perry, your husband, should not be divorced from your society, fellowship and company, and from the bonds of matrimony contracted with you the said Ann, as fully and effectually as if he never had been married, or as if you were naturally dead. 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