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Orrice.—The office of the American Volunteer is in the sec-nd story of James H. Graham's new stone building, in South Ianovor street, a few doors south of the Court House, where hose having business are invited to call.

Poetical.

MY COTTAGE MAID.

BY EMILY PERCIVAL. My cottage maid is lowly born,
And aware a russet gown;
And aware a russet gown;
But well she night a court adorn,
And dignify a crown.
She needs no oroamental art,
In simplest robos arrayed,
Where nature perfects every part—
My lovely cottage maid!

For sylandid halls she does not sigh, Where rank and fashion shine. Where all is sparkling to the eye, Though hearts in secret plue. Her cottage roof is thatched with straw, No wealth is there displayed; Yet she's a gam without a flaw, My peerless cottage majult. The flower, on which delighted sips
The honey loving bee,
Is not so fragrant as her lips.
Which bloom with smiles for me;
Her stops are all, with must blest,
Her sim is grade displayed;
Earth new possessed a loving guest—
My lovely cottege until

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them, the officers drew their swords, rallied their men, and all defended themselves with great courage. At one moment our grenadiers appeared to flag, when a young officer durind from the ranks, exclaiming in a loud voice,

"Courage, my brave comrades! follow me; and the Russian colors are ours!"

He rushed forward, sword in hand, followed by his company, and penetrated the compact centre of the

d The fusion to ward, which in the compact centre of the company, and penetrated the compact centre of the Russian column. This unexpected assault broke their ranks, and our grenadiers resolutely entered the passage opened to them by the brave Au-

zoni.

"This is one of the meat glorious achievements of this memorable day," and the Emperor, who had been an eye witness to the hisroic conduct of Auzoni, Ho summoned him to his presence, and thus address.

He summoned him to his presence, and thus addressed him—

"Captain Anzoni, you well deserve the honor of a commanding my, veteran moustackes. You have most nobly distinguished yourself. You have most nobled is true and a captain at the beginning of the campaign, and I hope you will return to Paris with a still higher rank. A man who carns his honors on the field of battle; stands very high in my estimation. I present ten eroses to your company," he added, turning towards the soldiers.

Enthusiastic shouts rent the air, and the same men advanced to meet the enemy's fire with a degree of bourges and enthusiasm which it is impossible to describe. Two hours after, the yietery was ours.—The enemy's forces, routed and dispersed, retreated in the utmost disorder, abandoning their when they have been their parks of artillery.

But the day's work was not yet ended for the Emperer. According to custom, he went over the field of battle to satirate the enemy's loss, and to horry the removal of the wounded. It was tray horrible to survey the immense extent of ground over whish the snow of the preceeding day was crimsoned with blood:

A huarter master of the dragoons, grievously

A huarter master of the dragoons, grievously wounded, perceived the Emperor passing at a few paces from him. "Turn your eyes this way, please your majesty," said the man, "I believe I have got my death wound, and shall soon be in the other world. But no thatter for that, Vive L' Emperor!"

ALL ABOUT HER.

Yes, she was lovely, she was fair,
As wild as summer even;
Ar angel form, a spirit bright;
A star that dropp'd from Hearen.
(Well, she was.)

And, O; those bright and lustrous orbs, That beamed with holy fire, Those auburn curls, that lovely brow, None, none, but could admire. (Well they couldn't.)

And, O, that light and graceful form,
So like a heautious fairy;
(Perhaps we'd better leave out the 'f,'
And then it would be 'airy.')
(Well it would.)

I knot before her, and I swore
I'd have one burning kiss;
She said, Go wash your face, before
You can enjoy such bliss !! (Well, she did.)

I store showns angol, too,
Who'd fallen from the sky;
Electricd: O for a pair of wings
Once more to soar on high.
(Indeed, she did.)

'Vint, what I I cried, 'and would you thus 'A lover true desert!'
'Oli, heavens,' she cried, 'the clothes line's broke, There goes my brother's shirt!'
(Well, she did, hoss.)

I felt just then as if I'd dropp'd
From Chimborazo's summit,
I felt my budding passions cropt,
Mers beauty 'couldn't come it I'
(Well, it couldn't.)

And did I quickly snatch my hat,
Without a thought of kissing;
And did Lever a .er that
Came up among the missing.
(I did'nt do nothin' else.)

The rich man who employs a mechanic, does not always know how much inconvenience, loss of time and expense he exposes them to, neglect-

Early Vegetables-Grafting

Lettuce, garden cress, and peas, may be sowed as soon as the frost is out of the ground. These are not injured by frost, and the seeds will germinate at a low temperature.

Grafting may be performed as soon as the sap is in motion. In grafting cherries and plumbs, it is perhaps better to commence before the trees have signed as all.

is in motion. In graining cherica and instances in the present the reset have started at all.

We hope our agricultural friends will have something to graft this season; but in doing so, they should be careful to secure the finest variety of its kind, and have nothing to do with second rais fruit. Careful thrifty people, also, have always growing some young apple, pear, peach, quince and plum sprout, ready to receive grafts. By this means a farmer becomes possessed, in a few years, of the very best description of fruit at little or no expense. Many of our friends follow this course, and we should be glad to see it adopted by every farmer. Fruit in this region has become an object of impertance to the farmer's treasury, and no one should neglect entering more of less into the raising of it, who has a due regard to his interests.—Germanlown Telegraph.

Get the Best Implements.

There is a species of mongrel economy practiced by some farmers, which cannot be too serverely deprecated. If they are under the mecessity of purchasing a plough, soythe, rake, lice or cultivator, instead of searching out the best and most perfectly finished, they inquire for a cheap or medium priced article, in-order to economise their cash. Now, my experience in purchasing farming implements indicates exactly an opposite course. I inquire for the best, and purchase it. I would no more spend my money for a cheap plough, or harrow, or a cheap wagon-which are always much the dearest in the studuts are always much the study and the notes of specie paying banks that are always much the dearest in the study and the study shall show that the solvency of the bank was occasioned by acts done after they had assigned the stock.

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The General Banking Bills
We have already alluded to the final passage by he House, of Mr. Laird's General Banking Bill -The measure is now before the Senate. The object is to regulate all Banks that may be chartered or rechartered. We annex an outline of all the leading

provisions: provisions:

"The president and easilers are required to enter into a bond to the Commonwealth in any sum not less than one fifth of the capital stock. The sureties in the bond to be approved by the Court of Common Pleus of the County in which the bank is located, and recorded in the office of the recorder within

ten days thereafter.

The clerks and other officers are required to give security in such sums as the board of directors shall order.

security in such sums as the norm of arrectors small-order.

The presidents, cashiers, directors, and other offic-cers, before they enter on their daties, shall severally take an eath to observe faithfully and honeally the provisions of this act, and that during their centinuance they will not violate any of its provisions. The bath thus subscribed by them to be filed in the office of the Auditor General.

If any officer of a bank, after having taken this oath, shall wilfully violate any provisions of this act, he shall be adjudged to have committed a misdemeator, and, upon conviction, shall be fined in any sum not exceeding one thousand dollars, and be imprisoned in a jail or penitentiary not exceeding three years.

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Singular.—It is a singular but significant fact, that of the 895 men who first joined the New York Volunteer Regiment for service in the Mexican war, only 170 can now be accounted for, and the services of lifer. The Legislature, however, has under sadly off, many of whom for the very necessaries of lifer. The Legislature, however, has under consideration some measures for telieving them.

A Monster Balloon, or collection of balloons, supposed to be capable of carrying 3000 persons through the air at a time, has been made at Paris by, a man named Patin, who thinks he has discovered the secret of directing the course of balloons, at the last accounts it was to be tried in the gardens of the Observatoiro, at Paris.

Poetry, says some one, is the flower of literar to the quanfortis; wit is the spice [love letters is the quanfortis; wit is the spice] love letters are the emetics; letters containing remittances are the emetics; letters containing remittances in the own wallows up the substance of the poor, will, in the end, find that it contains a bone which will choke him.

Ho who hates his neighbor is miserable him self, and makes all around him feel miserable.

Weigning Department of the land of England is the weighing department, in which, with the rapidity of thought and a precision approaching to the kundrodth part of a grain, the weight of the gold coins is determined. Thore are six weighing machines kept termined. Thore are six weighing machines kept to the constant of the North that have taken ground for termined. Thore are six weighing machines kept to the constant of the North that have taken ground for termined. Thore are six weighing machines kept to the surface of the North that have taken ground for termined. Thore are six weighing machines kept to the surface of the Nort