

American Mounteer.

BY JOHN B. BRATTON.

CARLISLE, PA., THURSDAY, MARCH 27, 1851.

ATROPHIC ANNUAL. NO. 42.

Poetical.

"I THINK OF THEE."

"I think of thee when on the shore I stray,
The sun's last ray,
I think of thee when Autumn's woods are sighing
At close of day.

I speak of thee when in the summer bowers
I sit alone,
I hear thy voice when at the midnight hour
The wind makes moan.

I think of thee when in the ball-room
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THE MINER'S STRATEGEM.

A TALK OF THE SOUTH AMERICAN MINES.

Pura forms an extensive territory, situated in a somewhat east of Lower Peru, with which it is separated by the Spanish Government, and situated to the north of La Plata. It was discovered in the late revolution, it was severed from La Plata, and erected into an independent Republic, under the name of Bolivia. Potosi enjoys the greatest fame of any city in this region, but retains few traces of its former glory. It is situated in the heart of the Andes, probably the most elevated city in the world, being more than 13,000 feet above the sea, consequently higher than the Peak of Teneriffe. The mines have been worked since the discovery of silver, and are situated in the most fertile of the Andes, approached only by steep and perilous roads, and in mountains which reach the limits of perpetual snow. The mines of Potosi are situated in the eastern base of the Cordillera de Cerro, and are worked almost entirely on a manual system, and are supposed to have produced in 1849, about 10,000,000 of silver. The mines of Potosi are situated in the eastern base of the Cordillera de Cerro, and are worked almost entirely on a manual system, and are supposed to have produced in 1849, about 10,000,000 of silver.

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A SATISFACTORY EXPLANATION.

FROM THE NEWARK DAILY ADVERTISER.

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THE FATAL JOKE.

BY HELEN C. GAGE.

I was once present, where a small party of young persons were warmly discussing the subject of practical joking. After a long and interesting debate, the question seemed about to be decided in favor of a gentleman whose naturally melancholy and dejected air, at once attracted our attention, related the following story:

In my young days, I was remarkable for my fondness of practical joking, even to such a degree that I never allowed a good opportunity to pass unimproved.

My orphan cousin, Robert, to whom I was fondly attached, was a different nature from this. He was sober, sedate and grave, almost to a fault; very thoughtful and very bashful. This, as I called it, was often a check upon my natural gaiety, and it was seldom that he could induce me to join in his native levity.

Four Robert! the great truth of his native valley, on whose bosom the fairest flowers that New England could boast of, have blossomed, withered and passed away to eternity, leaving behind them a lasting impress of their lovings.

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A LONG PRATE.

REV. DANIEL BOARDMAN, BY AN INDIAN POW-WOW.

In DeForest's new history of the Connecticut Indians, we find the following account of a strife between Rev. Mr. Boardman, an ordained minister of the Gospel, and an Indian.

It was in the year 1718, and an Indian named Waramag, a sachem of the New Milford tribe, the pow-wow, as they were called, was invited to the house of the Rev. Mr. Boardman, to witness the services of the Christian religion.

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THE FLAOUR OF LOUVE.

The Boffin Commercial Advertiser publishes a letter from Mr. Brown, U. S. Consul, at Tangiers, sketching a "visit by Locusts" to the land of the Moor.

The northern provinces of Morocco are sometimes visited by locusts in such numbers as materially to injure vegetation. Their ravages were witnessed a few years ago in the neighborhood of Tangier. At that time the locust first appeared in the wings, for they did not commit much injury, but settling along the sea coast, deposited their eggs and died. Some months afterwards (in July) the grub first appeared, and was about the size of what is commonly called the locust. By several European residents at Tangier, a price had been set upon each pound of eggs procured by the natives, and many thousand pounds were offered, by this means, destroyed. But this was of no avail—it was a drop of water from the ocean for soon the whole face of the country was blackened by columns of these voracious insects; and as they marched on in their desolating track, neither the loftiest barriers, water, nor fire, daunted them. Quenching with their numbers the hottest fires, the sea of the dreadful columns of these voracious insects, they covered the ground with a dense carpet of their bodies of those who had preceded them. Across ditches, streams or rivers it was the same. On, on they marched, and as the foremost ranks of the advanced columns were drawn, their bodies formed the raft for those that followed; and their progress seemed more resistance to their progress, tiller did the destructive insects appear to swarm in the greatest numbers.

Our European resident at Tangier, the Consul General for Sweden, who possesses a beautiful garden in the neighborhood, abounding with the choicest flowers and shrubs of Europe and Africa, waged a long time successful war against them. His extensive garden had the advantage of a high wall, which he endeavored to keep up to the destruction of the locusts. Often did the locusts strike their heads, and predicting sooner or later the destruction of his garden, exclaim against the wickedness and folly of the Naxarans in attempting to avert the decree of fate. At one time it had been hoped that this beautiful spot, a favorite resort of the Europeans, had been saved, for whilst all around had been rendered desolate, the garden continued in a luxuriant vegetation.

By the day soon came, in which the locusts ceased to be crawling ground, but forth their wings and took flight. Myriads and myriads, attracted by the fresh water in the same manner as shrimps, which they resemble in taste, but it requires some resolution at first to get the monster into your mouth. When the grub first appeared, it was a goodly thing to see the wild boys, the jackals, and other wild animals, and on taking wing they are attacked by storks, hawks, and almost all the feathered tribe.

At length a favorable wind having arisen, the locusts took flight from around Tangier, and the sky was darkened by their countless hosts. Very many of them were driven into the sea, as shrimps of their kind, and were not unfrequently seen at the offensive odor of the dead bodies of these locusts causes very bad contagious fevers.

The locusts, when full of eggs, become an article of food with the Moorish people, and are eaten in the same manner as shrimps, which they resemble in taste, but it requires some resolution at first to get the monster into your mouth. When the grub first appeared, it was a goodly thing to see the wild boys, the jackals, and other wild animals, and on taking wing they are attacked by storks, hawks, and almost all the feathered tribe.

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