## AMERICAN VOLUNTEER. poslighed every thresply monning

By John B. Bratton.

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BY JOHN B HEATTON ... ... ustouches to children ... "OUR COUNTRY MAY IT ALWAYS BE RIGHT BUT HIGHT OR WRONG, OUR COUNTRY."

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CARLISLE, PA, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 16, 1854.

AT \$2,00 PER ANNUM.

BUT WHERE ART THOU! DY HON! MRS. NORTON.

When, poor in all but youth and love,
I clasped thee too this beating heart,
And vowed for wealth and fame to rove,
That we night weep, no more to part.
Years have gone by—long weary years
Of toll, to win my station now—
Of ardent hopes and sickning fears,
And wealth is mine—but where are flow.

Fanie's dazziling wreath for thy dear sake Grow brighter than before to may the Length of all thought could make this before to may the Length of all thought could make this lonely heart more worthy thee.

Years have gone by—the laurel droops the mocking o'er my withered brow.

A conquer'd world before me stoops,

And fame is mine—but where art thee?

of blood , and, though in the dark, Louis have Bloquence and Humor of Patrick Henry.

The first line is the first of the first of

of blood; and, though in the dark, Loould have set this.

With his clapsed on my forenead, a grow it received with other than the sole of my right foot had been wished the sole of my right foot and been visited also, that the sole of my right foot had been wished, as though it were the breath of an abinal. But them the had the point, impressed with a dread of the superment, and the provided the control of the breath of an abinal. But them the high of the other wished it is not control of the feeling of het breath in the tend of the superment, and the point, impressed with a dread of the superment, and the point, impressed with a dread of the superment, and the point, impressed with a dread of the superment, and the point of the sheets, it for might here here severed the sheets, it is from might here here severed the sheets, it is from might here here severed the sheets, it is from might here here severed the sheets, it is from might here here here severed the sheets, it is from might here here severed the severed with the superment and the physiologomy in the study of the strength of the study of the study of the strength of the study of the stu

| The content of the

io no sold The Winter of the Heart.

Let it never come upon you. Live so that good angols may protect you from this ferrible svil—the winter of the heart.

Let no chilling influence treeze up the foundations of sympathy and happliese in its depth; no cold burthen sottles with his withered hopes, like show on the faded dowers; he rule blasts of discontent mean and shrick through its desired the state through its desired through the state of t

olate chambers.
Your life-pall may lead you and trials, which for a time seem utterly to impede, you progress, and shit out the very light of heaven

progress, and shift on the very light of heaven from your anxious gaze. Pennry may take the place of ease and plenty; your luxurious home may be changed for a single, lowly room—the soft lectuch for the straw pallet—the rich viands for the coarse food of the poor. Summirer 'friends may forsake you, and the unpitying world pass your with scarcely a look or word of compassion.

You may be forced to toil wearily, steadily on to earn a livelihood; you may encounter fraud and the bases awarice which would exter the last farthing; till you well night turn in disgust from your fellow-beingss.

Death may sever the dear ties that bind you to earth, and leave 'you in tearful darkdess.—That noble, many be taken from you, while your spirit clings to him with a wild tenacity which even the student of the tom cannot wholy subdue.

THE EASTERN WAR. Battle Field of Alma after, the Conflict.

Ellounter.

Haille Field of Alima after, the Conflict.

Herours or Alma, Sept. 21.

It was a torrible and sickening sight to go over, the battle field. Till deprived of my horse by a clance shot, I rode about to ascertain, as far as possible, the loss of our friends, and in doing so I was often brought to a standstill by the difficulty of getting through the piles of wounded Russians, mingled, too often with our own poor soldiers. The hillsof Greenwich park in fair time are not more density covered with human beings than were the hights of Alma with dead and dying. On these bloody mounds fell 2,195 English officers and men, and upwards of 3,000 Russiana, while their western extremity was covered with the bodies of 1,400 gallant. Frenchmen, and of more than 3,000 of their foes.

might have onvied those who seemed to have passed away so peacefully.

The soldiers were all shaven cleanly on the clin and cheek; only the moustache is left, and the balr is ecroped as close to the head as possible. The latter is a very convenient mode of wearing the halr in these parts of the world.

The officers (those of superior rank excepted) are barely distinguished from the men, so far a suniform is concerned, but the generals wore movely a lace shoulder-starp instead of the cloth one of the privates. Most of them speak wor movely a lace shoulder-starp instead of the cloth one of the privates. Most of them speak French, and the entreaties of the wointed to be taken along with us, as the officers moved up to hill, were touching in the extreme, The poor fellows had a notion that our men would murder them if the eye of the efficer was removed from them.

them. Menschikoff lost his head in a figuralive sense. The officers displayed great gallantry, and the men fought with a dogged courage char-acteristic of the Russian infantry, but they were atteristic deficient in class and dash.

Temperance and the State Prison,

The following is an extract from the report W. R. Andrews, Warden of the Sing Sing Prison made to the Legislature:

"In examining the career of a majority of the convicts, it will be found that young men of good families, of fair prospects and frequently of superior attainments, have been tempted to a moderate use of ardent spirits, which was offered in a seductive form, by sanction of law, near their residence or "blace of busness; an mear their residence or "blace of busness; an f a moderate use of ardent spirits, which was of fered in a seductive form, by sanction of law, if fered in a seductive form, by sanction of law, if fered in a seductive form, by sanction of law, if fered in a seductive form, by sanction of law, if fered in a seductive form, by sanction of law, if sanction of moral and mental resolution, left them to the commission of the offence which either immediately consigned them to the prison, or drave them from society to perpetrate other and greater crimes. Restored to reason through the aid of prison obstinence, they reflect upon their career with astomishment and sorrow, but their return to the world exposes them to the sanc temptations, with less character and ability to resist and after a brief period of intemperance, they return, mere hardened in crime, to swell the lists of second convictions. To speculate upon original sin, or natural depravity, as connected with the analysis of an improper cause. Dry up the sources of intemperance which are legalized and counternove that bane of the human race which besets the young man at every step, from the cradle to the grave, alluring him on from error toyice and crime; and it will do much towards readering the prisons tenantless, and relieving society from the curse and burden of abject poverty and degrading vice."

GOD AND BAD HUMON.—There is no disposition more comfortable to the person himself, or
more agreeable to others, than good humor. It is
to the mind what good health is to the body, patting a man in the capacity of enjoying all that is
agreeable in life, and of using every faculty is
without clog or impediment. It disposes to
contentment with our lot, to benevolence to all
men, to sympathy with the distressed. It presents every, object in the most favorable light,
and disposes us to avoid giving or taking offence.
There is a disposition opposite to good humor,
which wo call bad humor, of which the tendency
is directly contrary, and therefore its influence
is as malignant as that of the other is salutary.
Bad humor alone is sufficient to make a man unhappy; it tinges every object with its own dishad a numer alone is sufficient to make a man un-happy; it tinges overy object with its own dis-mal color, and like a part that is galled, is burt by everything that touches it. It takes offence where none was meant, and disposes to discon-tent, jealousy, envy, and in general to malevo-lence.

Tonacco Chewing in Punito.—The private mastication of tobacco, in one's own house, parlor, bed-room or kitchen, as the case may be, is an affair to be settled between one's wife and having even one.

LEAD IN CALIFORNIA.—In Jackson, California one's self. We do not intend to interfere with a not in the police regulations of the home—they are in abler hands than ours. If indulgent wives the police regulations of the home—they are in abler hands than ours. If indulgent wives the police regulations of the home—they are in abler hands than ours. If indulgent wites the police regulations of the home—they are in able to have their, door steps and halcony the control of a free which was upwards of three feet in diameter. It must have been all dy the induced with yellow sallva—if they like the small of tobacco-scended breaths, coming from the small of tobacco chewing. No man has a right to go to a theatro, or any public gallering, and scating himself in the midst of cleanly Christians, squirt out, at random, streams of tobacco juice around him. To do this in those parts of the house where only men are placed, is in the last degree rude and thoughtless; but carry the revolting practice into the presence of indices—into the dress circle of the theatre, the concert room, the church pew—and it is habitanely defined the process of the church in the control real the process of the church in the control of the presence of indices—into the dress circle of the theatre, the control of the church in the control of the church in the control of the presence of indiance—into the dress circle of the theatre, the process of the church in the recent Thanksgiving for the bountiful harvest. mo's self. We do not intend to interfere with concert room, the church pew—and it is habit-ually done in all these places—Is little short of blackguardism.

Offosites.—A good wife should be like three things which three things she should not be like:

tinngs which three things she should not be like:

Itins:

Tunkish Soldiery is, that they will smoke. It is a very common thing to see a sentinel with a cigar in his mouth; and it is not unusual, in seed when spoken to; but she should not be like an echo, to speak when spoken to; but she should not be like an echo, always to have the last word.

Thirdly—She should be like a town clock, always to keep time and regularity; but she should not be like a town clock, always to keep time and regularity; but she should not be like a town clock, always to keep time and regularity; but she should not be like a town clock, always to keep time and regularity; but she should not be like a town clock, always to keep time and regularity; but she should not be like a town clock, to speak so loud that all the town may hear her.

should not be like a town clock, to speak so loud that all the town may hear her.

Matrimony does agree very well with some people. Thurlow Weed, the editor of the Albany Evening Jourval, in the midst of all the dirty turmoil of politics, has found leisure to cuter largely into the cultivation of babies.—
He is now the father of 18 children—his valuable helpmate having presented him with one every cloven months since their marriage. We should say that Weed was rather a luxuriant kind of vegetation, anyhow.

Aristotle, on being censured for bestowing alms on a bad man, made the following noble reply: "I did not give it to the man; I gave it to humanity."

Thanksgiving is to be observed on the 23d, in Pennsylvania. New Jersey, Maryland, Wisconsion and Florida. On the 30th, in Maine, New Hampshire, Indiana, Kntucky, Ohio and Massachusetts.

The editress of the Lancaster Literary Gazette says she would as soon nestle her nose kind of regetation, anyhow.

A SETTLER.—'I'm glad this coffee don't owe me anything,' said a financier, at breakfast. 'Why?' grumbled his wife.' 'Cause I don't believe it would ever settle.'

A SETTER.—'I'm glat this collection' towe me anything' said a financier, at breakfast.

'Why?' grumbled his wife.'

'Cause I don't believe it would ever settle.'

Why are your nose and chin always at variance?

Because words constantly pass between them.

If A poor fellow having got his skull frac.

The words and the set long, and first feet in height, with bills six inches long, straight, and very sharp. They resemble, in most points, the estrich of Africa. One thousand dollars had been offered for them.

If you have no distant idea of your ancestors, their habits, characters; principles, and occupations, get nominated for some prominent office, and the opposition will give you your genealogy to the furthest remove. They will tell you what your great-grandfather preferred for dinner.

In longes, by Charles C. Lee. In hearing of the case occupied nearly two days. It was in evidence before the jury that the defendant's short time, the jury found for the plaintiff, and assessed the damages at \$4,500; that sum being within a fraction of one-third of the defendant's estate.

then shuz or to be on hand (1) and the rekel-ection on em sits out about a foet."

One thousand families in the State of Pennsylvania and Ohio intend an early emigra-tion to the Kansas territory.

poor fellows had a notion that our men would nouncing the latter word in two syllables.

Define the first of the syllables of the policy of the officer was removed from them.

An old general, who sat smiling and bowing hank bills are floating in every direction.

The liquior retailors of Tuscumbia, Ala., have all closed their, houses. A tax of \$1000 test of the policy of the men says they handled and had no general to direct sity.

The liquior retailors of Tuscumbia, Ala., have all closed their, houses. A tax of \$1000 test of the policy of th

Odds and Ends

Keep out of bad company. An empty snull box is not to be sne

by When a woman kinese her hindiand, and oks with unutterable affection at him; also is a want of tin. A western paper speaks of a main who lied without the sid of a physician. " Such in-

stances are very rare.

An old man; aged 60 years, ran away from Cincinnati last week, and carried with him a lass of "sweet sixteen."

I An asylum for inchriates is to be estab-lished in Boston. Good object.

A modern physiologist notes the extra-ordinary fact that, at the dinner table, every time a man crooks his elbow his mouth opens.

A certain dyspeptic, whose physical in-ability to work was attributed to indolence, was advised by a medical friend that the only way he could convince people that he was sick was

A few days since a man crossed the Mis-sissippi at the town Oliester, Illi, by siwm-ming, for the sake of saving five cents terriage?

Collapsing—the rotten banks all round the country. Steer clear of Western bogns and and wild cat bills, and all sorts of ahin-plasters. Squally times. I Hood could never believe that under-takers felt for the poor. If they do, how comes it that they are always 'screwing them down.'

The cost of a library—taking one book each of Appleton & Co's. Catalogue, in Now York—is \$40,301. [] An exchange describing a counterfeit bank bill, says the rignette is cattle and hogs, with a clurch in the distance! A good illus-tration of the world.

The oldest berry, is, of course the elder

The best defence of lying is Charles Lamb's remark, as related by Leigh Hant, that "Truth's precious, and not to be wasted on everybody."

There are nearly 1000 paper mills in the United States, and although the amount of paper manufactured is almost beyond computation, yet the supply fails to meet the demand.

Bevenolent old lady—"Sakes alice, child! what do you want two pails of cold violuals for? You had only one yesterday."
Little girl—"Yes, ma'am, but mother's taken boarders since."

A Madrid correspondent describing the interest the poorer classes take in a bull-light, says that a week or two ago a man actually cut off his wife's hair while she was asleep, and sold it, in order to raise money for the purpose of seeing the fight.

The great race between the night-mare and the clothes-horse (distance from pole to pole) came off yesterday, the two parties coming in neck and neck.

A SECOND HENOD.—A bachelor editor writes as follows:—We don't believe in haby shows. Babies are raised fast enough, already, without baby societies offering prizes to make them grow faster and plentier. We object to babies, especially when they talk of getting up conventions of them.

Mrs. A. M. Hinckley has been held to

bail, at New Orleans, on a charge of cruel treat-ment to her slaves. A DIFFERENCE.—Punch says a girl at achool would like to have two birthdays in a year, but when she grows up to be a woman objects to having sere and having even one

APPROPRIATE.—In an old bookseller's catalogue appears the following article:—"Memoirs of Charles I, with a head capitally executed,"

The editress of the Lancaster Literary Gazette says she would as soon neetle her nose in a rat's nest of swingle tow, as allow a man with whiskers to kiss her.

BTA poor fellow having got his skull fractured, was told by the doctor that the brain was visible, on which he remarked. Do write to father, for he always swore I had none.

BTA poor fellow having got his skull fractured, was told by the doctor. The hearing of the second will be always for the second will be always to the hearing of the second will be always to do to the hearing of the second will be always to do to the hearing of the second will be always to do to the hearing of the second will be always to do to the hearing of the second will be always to the hearing of the second will be always to the second will b

ferred for dinner.

There was once a clergyman in New Robert McClesky, a shoemaker by trade, has delet habits—two things irreconcilable. "Ilmsphiltre, noted for his long sermons and independent of the large trade in the short of the large trade in the states of the large trade in the last spring he matriced a female on Kent formal long sermons?" "Why," said the other of the large trade in the last spring he matriced as female on Kent island, named Mary Jesers, who was possessed of several hundred dollars in cash. This he stop,"

The A young lady scolding her beau for not sending her the pair of new shoes he promised her, writes in the posteript as follows a—CP. So better on each of the state of the large trade in the State of Prinsylvania and Ohio intrid an early emigra-

A large military tornout is to take place at Harrisburg, on the occasion of the insurance at Harrisburg, on the occasion of the inaugura-