AMERICAN VOLUNTEER. enstrained every monahar monaind

Susscience. The Bus and Fifty Conis, baid, in advance: Two Pollars in paid, within the year, and Two Pollars and Fifty Conts, in the wear, and Two Pollars and Fifty Conts, in the year, and two Pollars and Fifty Conts, in the year, and two pollars and Fifty Conts, in the year of the Cast, and the option of the Editor.

Advantaments—Accompanied by the Cast, and not acceding one square, will be inserted three times for one Dollar, and twenty-lye conts for each additional insertion. Those of a greater length in proportion.

ngth in proportion.

Bills, Pamphlets, Blanks, Labels, &c., &c., ox buted with accuracy and at the shortest notice

Poetical.

From the Louisville Journal. AWAY, AWAY, WITH THE BRIDAL VEIL. BY MARY A. BEEVES.

Away, away, with the bridal velt,
And the orange garland fuir,
For the smooth young brow is cold and palo
That we destined those to wear.
And the slender form is still and low,
Which we thought would be this night
Arrayed in those robes of spotless snow
And decked with those jewols bright.

We'll wrap hor form in the winding sheet,
And a rose-bud white shall rest
(Of her own pure life an emblem sweet)
On her cold and pulseless breast.
Her sunny locks we will leave as free
As they were in by-gone days,
When she tossed them back in girlish glee
From her fair and smilling face.

Oh, then away with the bridal veil
And the orange garland fair,
For the smooth young brow is cold and pale
That we destined those to wear.
And the crimson lip and eye of blue
No longer of, love may speak,
And gone is the trembling, wild-rose hue
That played on her pearly check.

The angel bands in the world above Have welcomed a sister home,
And bright is she in that land of love,
Nyhere the ills of earth no'er come.
Away, away with the flashing gems
And the bridal robes of white,
For her brow is girt with a diadem,
And her robes are like the light.

But there is one who will see her rest In the fight boardy there,

In her sight boardy there,

With speechless wee in his aching breast,

And a look of mute despair.

He will come with joyful heart to claim

His lovely and youthful bride;

Ha will go again, but not as he came

With a soul of joy and pride.

He will go with a weary, weary heart
To mourn for the treasure fied,
To bear in his breast grief's poisoned dart,
And wish that he, too, were dead.
Oh, joy for the young bride, pure and bright,
With the angel legions blest,
But wee for him on whose soul the blight
Of a mourner's grief doth rest.

Miscellaneous.

AN ADVENTURE IN A TUNNEL.

A frightful accident which occurred a few weeks since to some of the workmen employed in the Hajshaw Moor Tunnel, on the Lancaster and Yorkshire Railroad. England, reminds us of anisatvenury, as related to the aditor of Eliza Cook's Journal, not long ago, by a person in the employ of the telegraph company.—He had been engaged in the inspection and repair of the telegraph wires and their fixings, which are subject to many accidents, and require constant looking after to insure their integrity and efficiency. Even when carried through tunnels, in gutta percha castings endets from passing wagons, or, in winter, from lumps of ice falling down the sides of the shafts and damaging the tubes. It appears that one day the door of a coal wagon had got loose in the long tunnel of the — railway, and dashing back against the sides of it, had torn the long tunnel of the worked, and several workmen were sent into the tunnel, to execute the necessary repairs. The person who related the following adventure acted in the capacity of inspector, and it was necessary for him to visit the workmen, ascertain the nature of the damage that had been done, and give directions on the spot as to the repairs, the necessity for completing which was of the greatest urgency.

It knew, very well, 'said he, 'that the tunnel was of great length—rather more than two miles long—and that the workmen, who set out in the morning from the station nearest, and to first the order of the workmen, and of the content of the capacity of inspector, and it was necessary for him to visit the workmen, ascertain the nature of the damage that had been done, and give directions on the spot as to the repairs, the necessity for completing which was of the greatest urgency.

It knew, very well, 'said he, 'that the tunnel was of great length—rather more than two miles long—and that the workmen, who set out in the morning from the station nearest, and the first of the workmen as of great length—rather more than two miles long—and that the workmen is about the trane. It i

out in the morning from the station nearest, and entered it by its south end; so I determined to follow and overlake them, which I should dobtless be able to do somewhere in the tunnel, where they would be at work. I was accompanied by a little dog which trotted behind at my feet. After waking about a mile, I reached the entrance over which frowned the ellips of a grim lion's head, cut in stone. There were, as usual, two lines of rails—the tip line and the down line; and I determined to walk along the former, that I might see before the approaching lights for any advanquing train, which I should thus avoid being run over by any train coming up behind from the opposite dictivation, and which I might not see in time to avoid. I had, however taken the precaution to ascertain that no train was expected to pass along the upline, over which I was then proceeding, for about two hours; but I was aware it could not be depended on, and therefore I resolved to keep a good look-out abade. Along the down line I knew that a passenger train was ashe for as that fact was concerned. It was as for far as that fact was concerned. It was as for far as that fact was concerned. It was as for far as that fact was concerned. It was as for far as that fact was concerned. It was as for far as that fact was concerned. It was as for far as that fact was concerned. It was as for far as that fact was concerned. It was as for far as that fact was concerned. It was as for far as that fact was concerned. It was as for far as that fact was concerned. It was as for far as that fact was concerned. It was as for far as that fact was concerned. The world when the light which had accompanied mas of a rinto the entrance, began to grow that and fainter. After walking for a short was allowed the contest of the which regime in the road. It was allowed the contest of the which regime is the conduct of these under the conduct of the wind the farmal which is conducted to the conduct of the corporal, the conduct of the conduct of the conduct of the conduct

my heart.

A startling thought suddenly occurred to me. What if a goods train should suddenly shoot thro' the tunnel along the line on which it was proceeding, while the passenger train in the opposite direction. I had not thought of this before; and yet I was aware that the number of casual trains on a well-frequented railaoad, is very considerable at particular seasons. Should I turn back—a particular seasons. Should I turn back—track the mouth of the tunnel again, and wait till the passenger train had passed, (when I could then follow along the down line of rails,

Bounteer. American

BY JOHN B. BRATTON.

"OUR COUNTRY MAY IT ALWAYS BE RIGHT. BUT RIGHT, OR WRONG, OUR COUNTRY."

AT 82,00 PER ANNUM.

VOL 41. CARLISLE, PA., THURSDAY, JANUARY 11, 1855

NO. 31.

Lindwing that no other train was likely to follow it for at least half an hour.

"But the shaft down which the light faintly streamed, was neared one than the mount of the tunnel, and I resolved, therefore, to make for that point, where there was, I knew, and the name of the tunnel, and I resolved, therefore, to make the standing passed. So I strode on. Hander, and then a marmar and the name with a case of the standing asset. So I strode on. Hander, and then a marmar within second to reverbed the standing the tunnel, fell upon my care—doubtless the passenger train which I fabe them expecting the tunnel, fell upon my care—doubtless the passenger train which I fabe them expected in the same time. I side-read, thro the gleam of daylight at the bottom of the shaft towards which I was approaching, what seemed a spark of fire. It moved. Could it be one of the laborers of whom I was in search! I find the was of the train behind me was rapidly increasing, and turning an instant in that direction, I observed that it was in full sight. I could no longer disging an instant in that direction, I observed that it was in full sight. I could no longer disging an instant in that direction, I observed that it was in full sight. I could no longer disging an instant in that direction is the sight of the care of the wheels of the train behind me was rapidly increasing, and turning and instant in that direction is the sight of the care of the wheels of the train was the could be seen on which a country in the same on with a velocity that seemed on the former of the wheels of the train was train the next moment might be crushed into bleeding fragments. The capture of breathing, as I felt the care of the wheels of the train was train the next moment might be crushed into bleeding fragments. The capture of breathing, as I felt the care of the wheels of the train was a ready for me and the next moment might be crushed into bleeding fragments. The capture of the direction of the drive of the driver of breathing as I felt the care of the

whom shelad consented to kins so. He received him with a severe and scrutinizing brow, but after an hours' conversation, was so pleased with him, that he offered to let him dine at his table during his studies at Upsala.

Our young friend how pursued his atudies in a manner which soon made him regarded as the most promising student at the University. Three years were not passed after the day of the first kiss, when the young man was allowed to give a second one to the daughter of the Governor, and faithful as his intended, bride, s his intended bride.

as his intended bride.

He became, later, one of the greatest scholars
in Sweden, as much respected for his learning
as for his character. His works will endure as for his character. His works will endure forever among the works of science, and frou this happy union sprang a family well known in Sweden the present day, and whose wealth o fortune and high position in society are regard ed as small things compared with its wealth o goodness and love.

goodness and love.

Life.—The editor of the Newark Mercury sagely remarks that life is made up of change. A moment ago a patch of sunshino rested like a smile upon our paper, and everything around was bright; now the page is overcast, by a shadow, and the street without looks dull and dark. So in the affairs of Life. To-day, Hope sings at our path, and the Bow of Promise spans it as an arch of gold. To-morrow, Disappointment sits within the heart, and lowering skies fall like the tresses of angels around us. There is nothing steadfast in this life—no anchor that is immorably fixed in the sands of Time. The waves of Chance and Circumstance are stronger than all the cables of Love or Interest, or Hope—and our barques drift foreer about upon them, like lost souls wandering unceasingly upon the banks of the Styx. Life is full of vicissitudes and change, even as the sea is full of pearls. Happy is that man who can adapt himself to circumstances, for with him there is neither sunshine nor shadow, but a tempered brightness that can be compared only with the rays of twilight when the sound of bells is on the air, resta upon him continually.

Lost yesterday somewhere between sunrise and sunset, two golden hours, each set with sixty diamond minutes. No reward is offered for they are gone forever.

TA young man without money is like the steamboat without fuel. He can't go ahead.—Among the ladies he is like the moon on a cloudy night—he can't shine.

I A Schoolmaster asked one of his boys, in a cold winter morning, what was the Latin word for cold. The boy hesitating a little, the master said, 'What, sirrah, can't you tell?'
'Yes, sir,' said the boy, 'I have it at my finger cutt.'

A BRADTIFUL STORY.

Dr A young lady, whose name was Patty, being addressed by Mr. Cake, accepted him on condition that he should change his name, declaring she would never consent to be called "Patty-Cake."

"Is that clean butter ?:' asked a groot of a boy who had brought a quantity to mark-et. "I should think it ought to be," replied the boy, "for marm and Sall were more than two hours picking the hairs and motes out of it."

Do "Jero, did you ever double the Cape of Good Hope?"
"I expect I have."
"When ?"

"Last night, when I put my arm around the cape thus belongs to the dress of a young lady that I have good hopes of making Mrs. Duscr-DA late English writer says that the only day an American devotes to "relaxation" is the day than he takes medicine.

General happiness can have no other can the universal law of justice and

Life is most wearlsome when it is wors "The man that has not musle in his Sole"—The individual who don't wear creaking boots.

Which side of a horse invariably has the most hair on? The outside.

"LET ME SLEEP."

Air. Campbell halted observing.—"You have it not in your package?"

'No, but I took it once."

'Mr. Campbell. "When?"

'When?"

'When?"

'When?"

'When?"

'When?"

'Mr. Campbell. "I recollect the firm," for I was then a printer's bey in the Gazette office, and faithfully thro' the wintry storms carried the paper to you. We are the living monuments of the ups and downs of life."

Here a strange expression passed over the countenance of Wells, and Mr. C., fearing that he might awaken unpleasant reminiscences in connection with his change of forkune, left, with a "God give you success; your energy described in the American Congress, and the wholesale merchant, is now a member of the American Congress, and the wholesale merchant is now a member of the American Congress, and the wholesale merchant is now a member of the American Congress, and the wholesale merchant is now a member of the American Congress, and the wholesale merchant is now a member of the American Congress, and the wholesale merchant is now a member of the American Congress, and the wholesale merchant is now a member of the American Congress, and the wholesale merchant is now a member of the American Congress, and the wholesale merchant now cerries the newspapers to him.—Nat. Intelligencer.

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The darkies, Doesticks says, are all built after the same model; hand like a shoulder of mutton, teeth white as milk, feet of suitable dimensions for a railroad, and month big enough for the depot; have all got six toes on each foot, skull like an oak plank, ness like a split pear; the back extends inwardly four inches and a half.

Guilty or not gulity?' said a Judge to native of the Emerald Isle. 'Just as yer her or places. It's not for the likes o' me to die tate to your honor's worship, was the reply.

There is nothing like courage in misfor-tune: next to faith in God, and in his overrul-ng Providence, a man's faith in himself is his salvation.

The poorest business an honest man can engage in is that of politics for the sake of its reward.

Wanted, an intended bride who is willing to begin housekeeping which her parents began. ckeeping in the same style in

When a man has a great deal of fault to find with a nowspaper which he nover fails to read, it is a sure sign that he has not paid for it. People seldom find fault with their own a bite," before you start; or you may not get

The Nubian Descrt.

PACE OF CORPLETE VIEW.

**

destart in life. About fifty dollars worth of old furniture, a dilapidated wagon and a span of worn out horses, for a new wardrobe, fine horse and five hundred dollars! Aye, but then there was the pretty daughter—but her he could not keep as personal property—without money he hardly wanted a wife. He was at his wits' ond and had just concluded to make the best of a bad bargain, when the old man made his appearance with horse and money all safe. It turned out that the money which the cashier had thought to be counterfeit was not so, and the mistake had given the old man the cashier had thought to be counterfeit was not to go some distance to find an acquaintance who might vouch for his respectability in case of trouble, and this occasioned his mysterious absence. In the sequel the beautiful years of the money and the cash of the cash is finished; and the case is fi the case of troute, and this occasion that it terious absence. In the sequel the beautiful daughter became afterwards the wife of the future statesman.—Detroit Advertiser.

When you see a woman wearing a black crape dress with eight flounces, you may safely divide her mourning sorrows by the same figure, which will whittle her actual grief down to almost nothing. Fashionable widows make happy mourners.

An Art Illustration.—The Cincinnati
(0.) Gazette tells us that at the meeting at the
Merchants' Exchange, on Friday evening, to
devise means to extricate the Chicago Railroad
from its temporary difficulties, a terrier dog
entered the hall, and atter listening a few minutes, flew round briskly in trying to catch his
own tail. The waggish President of one of the
old roads (Mr. L. H..) remarked, that "the
dog's movements were a good illustration of
the present situation of all the Railroads; they present situation of all the Railroads; they also had not been a make both ends meet."

I A young lady who had not received as much attention from the beaux as her female associates, said to her lover, 'I told them I would wait until the chaff had blown off, and then I would pick up the wheat.'

LESSING says:-"The most agreeable all companions is a simple, frank man, witho any high prefensions to an oppressive greatne —one who loves life, and understands the u of it; obliging alike at all hours; above all, of

A True Reply.—A keeper of a gambling house being saked of what trude he was, truly suswered, that he was an isory turner.

THE HONESTEAD BILL.
GENERAL DAVISON'S SUBSTITUTE LOUIS ON STREET

General Davson's Superirum. The fellowing is a synopsis of the bill offered by Hom Ar.
Dawson, of Pennsylvania, as a submitted for Senator Hunran's Homestead Bill!
The dras acction provides that any free porson who is the head of a family, or who has arrived at the age of twenty-one years, shall be sufficient to onfer one hundred and sixty sitter of the unique appropriated public lands, at the ride of fourthern and one-half cents per acre, to be paid at the expiration of five years from the date of milk!

and one-half cents per acre, to be paid at the expiration of five years from the date of siellicant shall make affidate or the second section provides that the application of a second section provides that the application as made for his or her exclusive ties and benefits, and those specially mentioned. That he person making and those specially mentioned. That he person making such entry, or his heirs, have resided upon and cultivated said land, and have allenated no part thereof. That in case of the death of both father and mother, leaving an infant child of child and her excutor, administrator or guardian may, within two years after the death of both activity and the executor, administrator or guardian the infant, sell the said lands for the bonateful of the surviving parent, sell the said lands for the bonateful of the said infants, and for no other purpose. The purchaser acquires absolute title, and is mitted to the patent.

The purchaser acquires absolute title, and is not the said infants, and for no other purpose. The furth section provides that the registers shall not all applications on the tract books. The purchaser acquires absolute title, and is proven, after due notice to the speler, that the preson making the settlement shall have alianated at any time, said lands shall revert to the government.

The fifth section provides that any tadylond.

GETTING BIOH.—On a late ascension of an around, a gentleman requested to be allowed to accompany him to the arial regions. "Are you good tempered?" asked the around. "I believe so—but why do you ask the question?" "For fear we may fall out on the way!" The A roung roman, on alighting from a stage, propped a ribbon from her bonnet in the bottom of the ceach. "You have left your bow behind," asid a lady passenger. "No I havn't he's gone a flishing?" innocently ruplied the

There are several newsappers and periodicals in this country under the editorial charge of ladies, and since the explosive nature of column to have been demonstrated, it may be traly said that every lady controls a magazine.

AN ANCIENT PIGMENT.—Alcohol was first invented and used to stain the checks of the ladies of Arabia, nine hundred and fifty years ago. Nov-a-days, it performs the same office for gentlemen's noses.

The Maine Law being styled a "blue law" by an opponent, he was told that its object was to prevent people from getting 'blue."

A young lady scolding her beau for not sending her the pair of new shoes he promised her, writes in the posteript as follows:—'Y.

3. Them shuz ort to be on hand (!) and the rekellection on 'em stix out about a feet.'

IJ A wife cannot make home comfortable who 'dears,' and 'my loves,' and 'pets' her husband, yet don't sew the buttons on his ahirt, or tape on his drawers.

Dr. Morr says that the nearer men are time to do the more cowardly they become. If finished, the more cowardly they become. If this is so, then courage is but another hame for pork, while the provess of our major generals should not be attributed to the live pluck in their hearts, but the 'fried pluck' in their stomachs i

his merits are above the generally admired, if