## "AMERICAN VOLUNTEER. PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY MORNING BY John B. Bratton.

TERMS.

TERMS. Sumanterion.—Ono Dollar and Fifty Conts, paid in advance; Two Dollars in aid within the year; and Two Dollars and Fifty Owils, if not paid within the year. These terms will be rig-idly altherized to in every instance. No sub-acription discontinued until all arranges are paid unless at the option of the Editor. ADVERTHERENTS—Accompanied by the CASH, and not exceeding one square, will be inserted three times for One Dollar, and twenty-five conts for each additional insertion. These of a great-tableent in proportion.

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# Poetical.

## THE TRUTH DOTH NEVEB DIE.

Though kingdome, states, and crapices tall, And dynastics decay; Though cities crumble into dust, And nations die away; Though gorgaoins towers and palaces In hoaps of ruin lie, Which once were proudest of the proud, Tho truth doth never die!

Wo'll mourn not the silent past-Its glories are not fied, Although its men of high renown Be numbered with the dead, We'll grieve not o'er what earth has lost; It cannot calm a sigh, For the wrong alone hath perished— The Truth doth nover die i

All of the past is living still— All that is good and true; The rest has perished, and it did Deserve to perish too. The world rolls ever round and round, And time rolls ever by; And the wrong is ever rooted But Truth doth never die f

### THE NOME ANGEL.

She dwell apart from early youth, In gentle household ways; Contented with her nother's smile, And with her father's praise. Hers was "the grace of quiet born," Of fanctes gay and pure; Of frasting love that could oboy, And strength that could endure.

Beauty from simplest actions rose, And harmony from strife; So did her kindly spirit fuse The elements of life. Hers was the hand that freely gave, The ready smile or sigh. The ready smile or sigh, The check that true to feeling flushed, The bright and upward eye.

A stranger came, he look'd and lored, Ile whisper'd at her side; There fell a shadew on her home The day he claim'd his bride. And well she kept her rows, she turn'd The proag of life to song; Bat all too high that strain for earth— And it was hushed ere long.

And it was hande to target She died, cre love was fully told, As dies a flower in Spring; "Eath never lost, nor heaven gained ... A failer, sweeter thing. "Ay; hourdreds like her live and die, "It Brgland's household bowers; "And blessed are the heatis that foel ("Gueb angels yet are gurg." " Such angels yet are ours."



# DEATH OF CICERO.

DEATH OF CICERO. • Marcus Cicero having got safe to Astura, em-barked, and with a fair wind arrived at Circil. When the vessel was again about to sail, his midu wavered, he flattored himself that matters raight yet take a more throrable turn; he land-ed, and travelled about twelve miles on his way to flome: but his resolution again failed him, and he once more returned towards the sca. Being arrived on the cass, he still hesitated, re-mained on shore, and passed the night in agonies of sorrow, which were interrupted only by mo-memary starts of indignation and rage. Under these emotions, he sometimes solaced himself with a prospect of returning to Rohon in dis-guise, of Alling himself in the presence of Oc-taving, and of staining the presence of Net this appeared to his trantic imagination some there of rovengo; but the fear of discovered before he could execute his purpose; the pros-poet of the tortures and indignities he was like-ly to suffer, detered him from this design and belong unable to take say resolution whas they near to this place, having another ville, on the shore, he was again landed, and being fatigued with the notion of the sca, went to rest but his servants, according to the supersteriod for Capuaa. Near to this place, having another ville, on the shore, he was again landed, and being fatigued with the notion of the sca, went to rest but his servants, according to the superstillo of the shore, he was again landed with prodigies and unfa-tors, being disturbed with prodigies and unfa-tors being disturbed with prodigies and unfa-tors being disturbed with prodigies and unfa-tors, being disturbed with prodigies and unfa-tors being disturbed with prodigies and unfa-tors, being disturbed with prodigies and unfa-tors, being disturbed with prodigies and unfa-tors ha

 The state of the s an avenue that led to the shord, and came in sight of Olcrov's littler, bofore he had lot the walks of his own garden. On the appearance of a military party, Cleero perceived the end of his labors, ordered the bearers of the litter to halt; and having been hitherto, while there were any hopes of escape, distressed chiefly by the porplexity and indeci-sion of his own mind, he became, as soon as his faite appeared to be default, and end and the appeared to be default, and secture for which he was raik virkable in his noments of thoughtfulnezs, and when least disturbed.— Upon the approach of the party, he put his head from the litter, and fixed his over y homan, now worn out with fatigue find dejection, and disfig-perator to assist in his murder. They hur-tied away, while the assassin performed his of-flee, and sovered the head from his body. The borls action is ago. CAUGHT IN A TRAP.

BY JOHN B. BRATTON.

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W. Charles F. Stars

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American

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

CARLISLE, PA., THURSDAY, JULY 9, 1857.

day walking over the lands in Ayrshire, they saw Burns plowing in a field hard by. Lord Crawford said to Lord Boyd, "Do you see that ough looking fellow across there with the blough? I'll lay you a wager you cannot say nything to him that he will not make a rhym of." "Done," said the other, and immediately going up to this hedge, Lord Byron cried out "Buggh !" Burns stopped at once, leaned against the plough, and surveying the assailant from head to foot, he quickly answered— "I's not Lord Crawford, but Lord Boyd, Of grace and manners he is void— Of grace and manners he is void— Just like a bull among the rye, Ories 'baugh !' at folks as they go by." The wager was of course won.

AT \$2,00 PER ANNUM.

- NO. 4.

Bolunteer

There is a story on record of an architect repudiating any confliction with the building fraput ating any connection with the building the ternity in the case of the late eminent and tat-ented Mr. Aloxander, the architect of Rochester Bridge, and several other line buildings in the county of Kent. He was under cross examinalon, in a special jury cause at Maidstone, by Sergeant-alterwards Baron-Garrow, who wished to detract from the weight of his testiony, and who, after asking what was his name, proceeded thus :

Want of an Architect.

and the second second

proceeded thus: "You are a builder, I believe ?" "No, sir; I am not a beilder —I am an archi-tect !" "Ah, well ? Architect or builder, builder or architect, they are much the same, I suppose ?" "I beg your pardon, sir—I cannot admit that I consider them to be totally different!? "Oh, indeed i perhaps you will state wherein this great difference consists ?" "An architect, sir, prepares the plans, con-ceives the design, draws out the specification?— In short, Supplies the mind. The builder is merely the bricklayor or the carpenter, the buil-der in fact is the machine togetior, and befs It going."

power that puts no machine together, and sets it going." "Oh, vory well, Mr. Architect-that will do I And now, after your very ingenious distinction, without a difference; perhaps you could inform the Court who was the architect of the Tower of Rabel ?"

Babel ?" And now mark the reply, which for prompt-ness and wit, is perhaps not to be rivalled in the whole history of rejoinder: "There was no architect, sir-and hence the confusion ?"

### Trials of Speech-Making.

his follows. "I say follows. "I say follows. I say follows.

### A Valuable Table.

Few readers can be aware, until they have had occasion to test the fact, how much labor or research is often saved by such a table as the following :

the following : 1007 -- Virginia settled by the English. 1614 -- New York settled by the Dittch. 1620 -- Massachusetts settled by Puritans. 1624 -- New Jersey-settled by Mutch. 1628 -- Delawars settled by Trish Oatholies. 1635 -- Maryland settled by R. Williams. 1636 -- North Carolina settled by Buguenoti. 1670 -- South Carolina settled by Buguenoti. 1682 -- Pennsylvania settled by Win. Penn. 1732 -- Georgia settled by Gen. Oglethroped. 1791 -- Vernont admitted into the Union. 1792 -- Kenucky """" 1701-Vernont adu 1702-Kentucky 1702-Cennesseo 1802-Ohio 1811-Louisiana 1816-Indiana 1817-Mississippi 1818-Illinois 1819-Alabama 1820-Maine 14 14 14 14 14 14 44 1.2 æ., 1820-Maine 1821-Missouri 1836-Michigan 21 -11 -14 -14 -14 -14 -14 -14 1830—Arkansas 1845—Florida 1845—Texas 1840—Iowa 1848—Wisconsin 1850-California

 The Verdant Groomsman.
 The Verdant Groom THE SABBATH MADE FOR MAN. -God may be

Thus perished marc 64th year of his age.

 i
 CANUIT IN A TRAP.

 i
 twas lately that a strange event occurred in the village of Hampignolies, France. On of of catching a wolf, and after covering it, put on of catching a wolf, and after covering it, put on of catching a wolf, and after covering it, put on of catching a wolf, and after covering it, put on of catching a wolf, and after covering it, put on distance the goose. The obscurity not permit-ting him to distinguish the trap, he approached and fell to the bottom of the pit. The pit was cight or ten feet deep and the sites were permit dicular. Great was his a stonishunet, and frame a many hile make himself as comfortable as pos-di cause in the store in the store in the store in the store of catching a wolf, and after covering it, put on of the top, to attract the animal, a living goose in the store in the store in the store in the store of catching a wolf, and after covering it, put on of the top, to attract the animal, a living good the trap, he approached and fell to the bottom of the pit. The pit was cight or ten feet deep and the sites were permit dicular. Great was his astonishunet, and preater yet was his astonishunet, and the tap. Were and the sites were permit dicular. Great was his astonishunet, and the many hile make himself and to rapight and d many hile make himself as comfortable as pos-tice work is astonishunet, and the many hile make himself as comfortable as pos-tice work is astonishunet, for any fit and d many hile make himself as comfortable as pos-tice work is astonishunet, and the many hile make himself as comfortable as pos-tice work is astonishunet, for any fit and d many hile make himself as comfortable as pos-tice work is astonishunet, for any fit and d many hile make himself as the store for a for a greater astore the the store for a for a greater the store the the table as pos-tice work is astonishunet, and the to her any fit astone the the store fore cover the store the the t

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Description of the series data of the series the process from the shore of the process from

If The local editor of an exchange publishies es a punning market report, in which he states that "it n plates are flat, lead heavy, iron dull, rakes not much inquired after, champaign brisk, rheubarb and senna are drugs, starch is stiffening, and paper is stationery. There is no life in dead hogs, but considerable animation in old cheese." The tempter is worse than the sin and the greater the temptation, the more merit there is in resisting it. The man who goes to Heaven by way of New Orleans, is give to have twice as high a place in termal glory as howno reach-ces Paradise through the quict portals of Connec-ticut or Petinsylvania.

Abocdoto of Dean Swiff. MODESTY AND WIT .--- Yesterday a good look-

Abacdoto of Dean Swift. A man and woman one night, in a violent storm, knocked pretty steadily at Dean Swift's door, and at length foused him from his sium-bers. Ho rose, and throwing up the sash of his chamfer window, asked what they could want. They answered they wanted to be married im-mediately, and called for-that purpose. "No., but," asys the Dean, " can't you wait till morning i it is now onco'clock:" They stated some urgent reason for proceeding without de-lay. The Dean found it in vain to parfey.-----"Well," said the Dean, still keeping his head out the window, and talking with the bride and bride-groom in the street, "if it nust be so I'll marry you now : Attend ! "Under the window in stormy weather, I join this man and woman together; MODESTY AND WIT.--YOSICIDAY a good loss-ing fellow was artaigned before our police court. I charged with having stolen a watch. It was lits first error, and he was ready to plead guilty. The judge addressed him in very genteel tones, and asked him what had induced him to com-unit the theft. The young man replied that, the descent of the store the descent of the store of the Rev. Dr. Stutton, Vicar at Sheffield, once said to the late Mr. Peech, aveterinary surgeon, 'Mr. for your account ?"

the carty would be one eighteenth of an inclift heighth. Man would be an imperceptible dt-Original Anecdote of Burni, As Lord Crawford and Lord Boyd were or

IF A young nan who was desirous of mar-rying a faughter of a well-known Boston me-chant after many attempts to broach the subject to the old goutteman in a very stuttering man-ner said. ner, said : "Mr. O are you willing to fet-let.let me have your daughter, Jano ?" "Of course I am," gruffy and quickly, repli-ed the old man, "and I wish you would get-some other likely fellows to marry the rest of : then." 107 "Pa, do they have any cold weather up in Heaven ?"

"Incaven 1" "No, my son." "Then I don't want to die yet awhile." "Why not ?" "Cause I couldn't use my new skates there !"

POLITICS.—Wendell Phillips, in speaking of our national aplitude for politics, says that if you put an American baby siz months old on his fect, ho will timutediately say, "Mr. Chair-man !" aud call the next cradie to order.

TAn Emeralder, being charged with steal-ing a wagon, swore he had it ever since it was a wheel-barrow.

a wheet-carrow. DF A teacher asked a bright little girl--"What country is opposite us on the globel" "Don't know, sir," was the answer: "Woll, now," pursued the teacher, "If I were to bore a hole through the earth and were to go in at this end, where would you come out?"

out (" "Out of the hole, air?" replied the pupil, with an air of triumph.

Dr Sidney Smith was once examing come-flowers in a gardon, when a beautiful girl, one of the party, ozclaimed " Oh, Mr. B., this pea will never come to perfection ?" "Permit no, then," said Sidney, gently taking her hand, and waking towards the plant, "To load per-fuction to the pea."

The Boston folks are talking of indicting the Speaker of the lower branch of the Massa-busedts Legislature of for keeping a disorderly louse."

Why are polatoes and corn like certain sinners of old 7 Becuuse, having eyes they see not, and having ears they hear nor.

D. Whon the Irishman first tried peacors he liked their flavor, but the seeds lay hard in his stomach.