# AMERICAN VOLUNTEER.

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ter length in proportion. Such as Hand-bills, Postingbills, Pamphlets, Blanks, Labels, &c., &c., executed with accuracy and at the shortest notice

# Poetical.

## THE LAND OF DREAMS.

BY W. C. BRYANT.

A might realm is the land of dreams, With steeps that hang in the twilight sky, And weltering oceans, and trailing streams

But over its shadowy borders flow Sweet rays from a world of endless morn, And the nearest mountains catch the glow,

The souls of the happy dead repair From the lowest of flight to that borderi

And walk in the fairer glory there,
With the souls of the living, hand to hand.

One calm, sweet smile in that shadowy sphere From eyes that open on earth no more— One warning word from a voice once dear— How they ring in the memory o'er!

Far off from those hills that shine with the day And fields that bloom in the heavenly gales. The land of dreams goes stretching away
To dimmer mountains and darker vales.

There lie the chambers of guilty delight: There walk the spectres of hope and fear; And soft, lew voices that float through the night whispering sin in the guileless car.

Dear maid, in thy girlhood's opening flower, Scarce weaned from the love of childhood play, The tears on whose checks are the opening flower

That freshens the early bloom of May!
Thine eyes are closed, and over thy brow Pass thoughtful shadows and joyous gleams and I know by the moving lips that now Thy spirit strays in the land of dreams.

Light-hearted maiden, oh, heed thy feet! Oh, keep where that beam of Paradise falls!

And only wander where thou mayest meet The blessed ones from its shining walls.

So shalt thou come from the land of dreams With love and peace from the land of strite, And the light that over its border streams, Shall lie on the path of thy daily life.

## Miscellaneous.

was prepared for the guests of the city at the was prepared for the guests of the city at the ranscendent glories of that matchless countenance; that the vision of the accomplished arspent both pleasantly and brilliantly, speeches being made by Hon. James M. Mason, Hon., server under the same outlines and lineament. Win C. Rives, Hon. A. H. Dawson, of Georgia, Hon. Edward Everett, Hon. R. M. T. Hunter, and various others. Mr. Everett was and character, as they flow through the portals called out by a sentiment in honor of "Massachusetts in Virginia," and after a most cordial greeting from its assemblage, spoke as follows: Mr. PRESIDENT AND GENTLEMEN: I esteem a great privilege and honor to speak on bealf of Massachusetts on this most interesting occasion—of Massachusetts, the eldest of the sister States of Virginia in this great family of republics. She knew and loved your peerless son at an early day. While the lilies of France floated over the bastions of Quebec; while the red rose of St. George waved from Maine to Georgia: while the bloom of youth was on his own cheek, he visited Boston, then the residence of the Commander in chief of the Royal force.

When the great appeal was made to the stern arbitrament of war, and the all important question arose in the Continental Congress, who should lead the patriotic sons of America, in the doubtful contest: Massachusetts, represented by one whom your own Jefferson pro-nounced the Colossus of debate in the great argument of Independence—one from whom many of you afterwards differed in political opinion, but whom all honored as true, warm hearted. patriotic-Massachusetts, I say, represented in the Continental Congress by John Adams, gave her voice and her influence for the appointment of Washington. She had her own armies, her own generals in the field, in common with those of the other New England States-the veterans of the seven years' war-Rogers' provincial rangers, Stark's contrades—men who had climbed the heights of Abraham and stormed and Warren and Putnam and Prescott-but at the risk of touching the most sensitive nerve that thrills the human bosom-the point of honor on the part of the soldier and gentlemen

Massachusetts gave her vote and all her influence for the "beloved" Col. Washington.— If to Virginia belongs the incommunicable glothat noble son at the head of the American artrust under the shadow of her ancient University at Cambridge; that, with his head quarters established there, he held the royal army for nearly a twelve month's, beleaguered in Boston, and that he achieved his first great military success from the heights that now command

one has a right to assert this, or take for granted that he, who did great things with small means, would not have done proportionately a consider with apple means.

At any rate what greater with ample means. At any rate, what-ever superiority may be claimed for Napoleon ever superiority may be claimed for Napoleon occur to you, and you cannot help attending to occur to you, and you cannot help attending to it, that verdict will be influenced by it to a cernot have conducted his mighty force into Rus-

might be brought into personal conflict with —it is to be hoped it will not. At all events,

# Doiner. American

BY JOHN B. BRATTON.

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

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NO. 39.

our honored revolutionary ally, then distracted in her domestic counsels, Washington was ap-pointed Licutenant-General—a title and a trust which America, but in a single other instance, has given to any one of her gallant sons—he more than once declared that, if the enemy invaded us, he must not be permitted so much as to land on our shores. And in a letter to President Adams, written shortly after accepting his commission, he makes the significant remark, that the French (with whom we have now to contend,) have adopted the practice,

That gleam where the dusky valleys lie. with great and astonishing success, by appointing generals of juvenile years to command their armies. He had every reason to suppose at that time, and, doubtless, did suppose, that in the event of a French invasion, the armies of France would have been commanded by the hero of Arcola and Lodi, the youngest and most Ruth, verse 10th:

ro of Arcola and Loui, the youngest and most successful of these youthful generals.

Sir, the occasion which has brought us together is, in my judgment, of far greater important the control of the cont tance and significance than any mere popular pageant: Virginia has been called, and justly, the mother of States and of statesmen; but this is an honor which she shares with her sisthis is an honor which she shares with her sister republics. From Maine to Georgia, every one of the old thirteen, has sent her children to lay the foundation of new republics in the rising West; every one of the confederated States has its list of the wise, the honored, and the honored area of the children. But to Virginia brave among its children. But to Virginia alone belongs the honor of giving birth to the one man, whose pre-eminence all acknowledge

are proud as fellow-countrymen to claim a

I rejoice in consecrating a monument to this pure and bright name, you have found an Anerican Artist equal to its conception and execution. Oh, that he could have witnessed this from the atelier of the Divine Architect: triumphant day. May its success carry consolation to the heart of his bereaved partner! subject. And, sir, when I contemplate the career of this gifted artist, from its commencement to its close; when I trace him through ment to its close; when I trace him through the earlier productions of his chisel; the busts of living-cotemporaries, the lovely idolatries of ancient mythology—Orpheus, Ganymede, Hebe; his maturer creations, the statuc of Beethoven, the group for the pediment of the southern wing of the extension of the capitol; the figures of Henry and Jefferson, which adorn the ascending platform of your great monument—when I see him thus rising by steady progress to the summit of his art and his fame, in the more summit of his art and his fame, in the more than imperial form and face of Washington—

ment to its close; when I trace him through the busts of living-cotemporaries, the loush of Helen mantled on his cheek; Afighans. Then the Tartars arove out the Afighans. Then the Tartars arove out the corner look. Afighans. Then the Tartars arove out the Afighans. Then the Tartars arove out the corner look. Afighans. Then the Tartars arove out the Afighans. Then the Tartars arove out the Afighans. Then the Tartars arove out the corner limits, as if the blush of Helen mantled on his cheek; Afighans. Then the Tartars arove out the Afighans. Then the Tartars arove out the corner limits, as if the blush of Helen mantled on his cheek; Afighans. Then the Tartars arove out the Afighans. Then the Jarian and the long and princely line of Great Maglans. Then the Tartars arove out the Afighans. Then the Tartars arove out the decimination of the special part of the violin players every now and then, bars in the would the heirers, surrounded by the power of the extension of the IION. MR. EVERETT AT RICHMOND.

After the inauguration of the-Washington is true at Richmond on the 23d, a grand dinner delicate same to Jove." I can almost fancy that the delicate same to Jove." I can almost fancy that the delicate sense was overpowered, at last, by the

clothe the neck of the monumental war-horse, and strike terror to the hearts of the enemies

of the Constitution and the Union.

[Mr. Everett's speech was followed by loud and long continued applause.]

# Punch's Charge to the Jury.

The subjoined charge was copied from the London Punch about fifteen years ago. Notwithstanding the antiquity of the document, re consider it in some respects, a "model" charge-it, at least, possessing the merit of the citadel of Louisburg—the men of the 19th charge—it, at least, possessing the merit of of April and the 17th of June—led by Ward leaving the jury unbiassed in their deliberations upon a verdict :

GENTLEMEN OF THE JURY-You are sworn in these cases to decide according to the evidence; the Virgin Mary, to be erected at Le Puy, Beat the same time if you have any doubt you are partment of the Haute Loire, France, and bound to give the prisoner the benefit of it.— which has been the subject of much talk the Suppose you have to pronounce on the guilt or last year as the largest colossal in the world, innocence of any gentleman accused of felony. was completed the 2d ultimo, when the preparation of the state of the subject of the propagation of the subject of the subject of much talk the subject of the subject of much talk the subject of much talk the subject of the subject of much talk the subject of the subject of much talk the s ry of having given him to his country, may not You will naturally doubt whether any gentle-Massachusetts, under the circumstances of man would commit such of the local newspaper thus described which I have alluded, reflect with satisfaction however strong may be the testimony against Virgin stands upon a sphere, around which mies? She remembers, too, with interest, that able as that of the witnesses; if, therefore, dence of your own senses is, at least, as creditthe newly elected Commander assumed his high your eyesight convince you that the prisoner is fant Jesus, who is in the act of blessing the

In like manner when you see a shabby look. In like manner when you see a shabby look. The length of the Virgin's hair, which is thrown some foreign writers have denied the military

Some foreign writers have denied the military

Massachusetts back upon her mantle, is 12 metres, (6½ feet.)

The torearm is not less than 3½ metres long, Some foreign writershave denied the military talent of Washington. Massachusetts knows better. She witnesses the remains of the magnificent lines of circumvallation, twelve miles in circuit, in which, with raw recruits indequal state description would stead sheep. Of corresponding the decision rests with you, first and the hand, from the wrist to the head of the without ordanance, without unmitions, he held the royal forces of the head of the without ordanance, without unmitions, he held the royal forces and possess in the heights of Dorchester, where, by a magnificent strategic combination, he carned a place of your private consideration. You midd the head of the head

your verdict; but if such a consideration should not have conducted his mighty force into Russia, some deduction must be made from that superiority for the historical fact that Napoleon himself could not conduct that army out of Russia.

The superiority for the historical fact that Napoleon himself could not conduct that army out of Russia.

We shipeton himself in the superiority for the superiority for the superiority for the historical fact that Napoleon himself in the superiority for the historical fact that Napoleon himself in the superiority for the historical fact that Napoleon himself in the superiority for the historical fact that Napoleon himself in the superiority for the historical fact that Napoleon himself in the superiority for the historical fact that Napoleon himself in the superiority for the historical fact that Napoleon himself could not conduct that army out of Russia. At all events, sir, Washington himself, in whose heroic self-possession there entered not the slightest particle of arrogance or presumption, camly contemplated the possibility that he it is to be hoped that it will; it may be wrong

## A Religious Courtship.

A young gentleman happening to sit at church A young gentleman nappening to strategior of the local fine a pew adjoining one in which sat a young lady, for whom he conceived a sudden and violent passion, was desirous of entering into a lent passion, was desirous of entering into a lent passion, whose wife made a proud exhibition of the Russian Empire. The natural life of the damsel. I was seated in a room when a heavy curtain (the undulations of which had peet. The government has always been the greatly contributed to arouse my suspicions).

2d Epistle of John, verse 5-' And now I beseech thee, lady, not as though I wrote a new commandment unto thee, but that which we had from the beginning, that we love one anoth-

place the following week.

#### The True Gentleman.

without envy, in whose same all other States Such gentlemen as a certain author describes in the following paragraph, are not to be met every day; and should any unmarried lady chance to find one, we advise her to secure him forthwith, as one of the most perfect works

"Show me a man who can quit the brilliant He has left behind him a monument to his own taste and genus, not less than to his illustrious with one whom years have deprived of all charms; show me the man who is willing to help the deformed, who stand in need of help,

Courage in women. There is a branch of general education which is not thought at all necessary for women; as regards which, indeed, it is well if they are not brought up to cultivate the opposite. Women are not taught to be courageous. Indeed, to some persons, courage may seem as unnecessary for women as Latin and Greek. Yet there are few things that would tend to make women happier in themselves, and more acceptable to these with when they like these with when they like they are not brought to the second to the second the second to and character, as they flow through the portals of sense—a revolution successfully conducted; a Goustitution wisely framed; a Government, happily administered, raying out in each divine glance. I can almost fancy that the gifted your, like the gifted poet, "Saw, and, blasted with excess of light, Closed his eyes in endless night."

Sir; I believe in monuments—I believe in them seven as works of art. To carve the spenking marble, to mould the breathing bronze, is one of the noblest efforts of genius and tasts; but a patriotic mountment is a far not have the first of the intervent and the spot where she was withred tear, in the system of the mark would tend to make women in for women as Latin and Greek. Yet there are any sunnecessary of for women as Latin and Greek. Yet there are a sunnecessary of for women as Latin and Greek. Yet there are a sunnecessary of for women as Latin and Greek. Yet there are a sunnecessary of for women as Latin and Greek. Yet there are all thought to plast understand the spot where she was standing. Advancing a step or two, she free the high standing, Advancing a step or two, she free the high standing and place we can assure of the laties will trust so out a standing. Advancing a step or two, she free the high standing and place we can assure of the laties will trust so out a standing. Advancing a step or two, she free the high standing and place we can assure of the laties will trust so out a standing. Advancing a step or two, she free the high standing and kayancing a step or two, she free the high standing and kayancing a step or two, she free the high standing and kayancing a step or two, she free the high standing and kayancing a step or two, she free the high standing and kayancing a step or two, she free the high standing and lother assured to place we can assure of the high standing and the spot where she was altin and greek the spot of high, those with whom they like the feet of all ther's guardent long and kayancing a step or two, she free refers on sure of the high standing and taste; but a patriotic monument is a far nobler work. It embodies patriotism, truth and faith: it gives form and expression to the best feelings of our nature—and while the noble work which you have this day inaugurated shall brave the snows of winter and the beams of summer, that brazen arm shall point the untering road to the welfare of the courter of the co

erring road to the weltare of the country more surely than any arm of living flesh; and a fiercer thunder than that of the elements shall great things. We perfectly appreciate the great things. We perfectly appreciate the sweet and noble dignity of an Anne Bullen, a Mary Queen of Scotts, or a Marie Antoinette. We see that it is grand for these delicately bred. high nurtured, helpless personages to meet Death with a silence and confidence like his own. There is no beauty in fear. It is a mean, ugly, dishevelled creature. No statue can be nde of it that a woman would wish to see herself like.

We may be quite sure that, without losing any of the most delicate and refined of feminin graces, women may be taught not to give way to unreasonable fears, which should belong no more to the fragile than to the robust."

# Largest Colossal Statue in the World.

The model of the splendid colossal statue of winds an enormous serpent-that allegorical figure of sin whose head she bruises beneath a well dressed person, you have a right to presume his respectability rand it is for you to say whether a respectable person would be likely to be guilty of the crimes imputed on the respectable person would be likely to be guilty of the crimes imputed on the respectable person would be likely to be guilty of the crimes imputed on the respectable person would be likely to be guilty of the crimes imputed on the respectable person would be likely to be guilty of the crimes imputed on the respectable person would be likely to be guilty of the crimes imputed on the respectability respectable.

The Dublin University Magazine, commenting upon the lives of the royal and imperial wives of France, states that there are but thirteen out of sixty seven on whose memory there is no dark stain of sorrow or of sin. A cotemporary, in summing up the staiement, says:—

is full of impudence—that's a fact. tain extent. You are probably aware that porary, in summing up the statement, says :-Of the others, seven were divorced; two died by the executioner; nine died very young; seven were soon widowed; three were cruelly traduced; three were exiles; three were bad in different degrees of evil; the prisoners and the heart-broken made up the remainder. Twenty, who were buried at St. Dennis since the time of Charlemagne, were denied the rest of the grave. that dreaded Napoleon; and in that belief accepted the command of the American army in 1798. When, in the expectation of a war with

## The Russian Empire.

In 1862 the Czar of Russia will creet a mon-

to Alexander H. on his visit to the capital, shadows out the relations between the sovereign and subject: "Most pious sovereign, the heart, of Ruth, verse 10th:—
Then she fell on her face and bowed herself to the ground, and said unto him, why have I found grace in thme eyes, that thou shouldst take knowledge of me, seeing that I am a stranger?"
He returned the book, pointing to the 12th verse of the 3d Epistle of John:—
Having many things to write unto you and speak face to face."
From the above interview, a marriage took place the following week.

The three transposes of the subject: "Most pious sovereign, the heart, of Russia, for you are in her boson and heart, the orthodox people venerate you. Peace will facilitate your efforts to elevate and improve the internal life of Russia, to preserve and augment the good bequeathed to us by our ancestors.—In your sacred person the orthodox church reverse of the 3d Epistle of John:—
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The she fell on her face and bowed herself the orthodox people venerate your Peace will facilitate your efforts to elevate and improve the internal life of Russia, to preserve and augment the good bequeathed to us by our ancestors.—In your sacred person the orthodox church reverse of the 3d Epistle of John:—

Having many things to write unto you and speak face to face.

From the above interview, a marriage took place the following week.

The three face and bowed herself facilitate your efforts to elevate and improve the internal life of Russia, to preserve and augment the good bequeathed to us by our ancestors.—In your sacred person the orthodox church reverse of the did own on the edge of the divan, and certainly sat was very beautiful.

My next vision of beauty was in the hours of the mountains was for sale. A Turkish friend accompanied to sale and augment the good bequeathed to us by our ancestors.—In your sacred person the orthodox church reverses the quality of he defender and protectors one of the mountains was for sale.

The three face and bowe and subject : "Most pious sovereign, the heart, Egbert, the first sole monarch of England, began his reign in 827; thus the monarchy is upwards of a thousand years. More than four-teen hundred are claimed for that of France.—

## India.

India is a country that has never belonged to its natives. Two thousand years ago Alexander and his Greeks led dusky captives in gol-den fetters from thence to Athens: After him

show me a man who never forgets for an instant the delicacy and respect that is due to a woman, in any condition or class, and you show me a true gentleman."

Inua company came to trade, and stayed to fairly tired out with the noise, I left.

The following morning the bride was taken to church. I did not see her go, but I witnessed they got the whole concern into the hands of her return. She walked between two women—her bridesmaids, I presume—and her face was

We may venture on a delicate subject, pernaps, but the following brief extract from an old London magazine expresses out views too

is the effect of one of an kings to disture of the jure this, to say nothing of the disgust and recessary dirtiness of greasy hair.

It is the effect of oils, also, to provent it from the effect of oils, also, to prove th curling; and this object is most effectually ob-tained, if without artificial means, by curling it when wet, and suffering it to dry in that state.

And as it happens that almost all hair has a tendency to curl in one direction rather than another, it is useful to study that tendency, so as to conform to it in the artificial texture given. As to artificial application, the whole of the so-called curling fluids are mere impositions; while one, which is really effectual, and and the same time mossess, is a weak solution of isingless, by which a very firm and permanent form can be given to the hair. . .

# Origin of "Humbug."

den time in Scotland, succeeded to the Bogne or Boog estate, and was known as "Humeo' the Bogue," or "Aume o' the Bug," who was so inclined to the marvellous, that when any one made an extraordinary statement, it soon became to style it; "a hum o' the bug," which was soon shortened into humber was soon shortened into humbug.

GET A HOME.—Get a home, rich or poor, get home, and learn to love that home, and make t happy to wife and children by your beaming presence; learn to love simple pleasures, flowers of God's own planting, and music of his own; the bird, wind and waterfall. So shall you help to stem the tide of desolation, poverty and despair, that comes upon so many through the scorn of little things. Oh, the charm of a little home; comforts dwell there that shun the gilded halls of society. Live humble in your little home, and look to God for a grand one.

society.

A thing that should be remembered by the ladies:—A mouth that is bissed does not lose its capacity but reasons itself like the moon. An experiment will prove it!

complains of the dampness of the premises, and wishes to be moved back again. the law to commit matrimony.

The man who was "moved to tears"

## Circussian Beauties and Weddings.

courtship on the spot; but the place not suiting a formal declaration, the exigency of the case suggested the following plan:

He politely handed his fair neighbor a Bible open, with a pin stuck in the following text:—

Dect. The government has always been the same, was always been the administration has been varied according to the character and forther than the people open. The devotion of the people to the sceptre is still, as heretofore, unlimited, like the imperial power, was loyalty reachly and a young Circassian girl entered. She wore a veil, and as she paused timidly on the threshold, I detected a glance of almost fear, as here to be to be sceptre is still, as heretofore, unlimited to arouse my suspicions was gently moved on one side by unseen hands, and a young Circassian girl entered. She wore a veil, and as she paused timidly on the threshold, I detected a glance of almost fear, as here to be to be sceptre is still, as heretofore, unlimited to arouse my suspicions. ing religious worship. The recent address of motioned her forward with an imperious gesthe Metripolitan (the high prelate) of Moscow, ture. She was magnificently dressed; her dark ture. She was magnificently dressed; her dark hair sowed with pearls and her light blue trousers, and turned up slippers, heavy with gold and pearls. Obedient to her lady's gesture she

> full on his devoted head fell such a blow as nothing but ocular demonstration could have induced me to believe so fair a hand and arm could have bestowed; then followed such a torrent of abuse, such a doluge of words, that The Republic of ancient Rome did not endure we were positively stunned. Our Turkish friend smiled gravely; but nothing could possibly appears the insulted fair, until we both left the

room; and as we descended the creaking stairs, the last sounds heard were the angry exclamations of the lady. She, indeed, to have been touched by an infidel! a vile Christian! a dog of a Giaour! I will now give an account of an Armenian in became the prize of Parthian bows and Scythian spears. Then came Mahoimied and his Persians from Ghuznee, to teach by scimetar, the new theology, "Allail Allah and Mahommed in his Prophet." Then the Affghan's drove out the Persians. Then the Tartars drove out the Affghans. Then came Timour, the terrible terrible the property of t

> sheep was thrown at her feet, and she suddenly stopped with her bridesmaids, while its throat was cut with a sharp knife, and the blood flowed in rivulots all round the spot where she was standing. Advancing a step or two, she frequently stopped and kissed the hom of her fa-

nously with pen, paste and scissors, make to out a readable paper for our patrons, we were suddenly frightened from our propriety, by the hasty entrance of a gentleman exclaimi "For God's sake, help me to see what is the "For God's sake, help me to see what is the matter! I've got some dreadful thing—scorpion or tarantula—in the leg of my pantaloons!—Quick—quick—help me!"

We instantly rose from our chair, half-fright—

ened ourselves. Our friend had broken in so nesday morning last. The Reading Gazette suddenly and unexpectedly upon us, and was so savs: with a sort of surprise mixed with dread, and hardly knew whether to speak with or confine him as a madman. The latter we came very

never wear another pair open at the bottom as long as I live. Ah, I feel it again."
"Feel what?" we inquired, standing at the

same time at a respectable distance from the same time at a respectable distance from the gentleman; for we had just been reading our Corpus Christi correspondent's letter about lizards, snakes, and tarantulas, and began to imagine some deadly object or reptile in the leg of

drawors. "It's alive, too—I feel!—quick—give me the knife again." Another incision was made—in went the gentleman's gloved hand once more, and lo, out came his wife's stocking !

complains of the dampness of the premises, and wishes to be moved back again.

"Lotteries are illegal, and marriage is the greatest lottery in life." Ergo, it is against the law to commit matrimony.

"Ergo, it is against the law to commit matrimony.

"Came his wife's stocking!

How the stocking ever got there, we are unable to say; but there it certainly was, and such a laugh that followed, we haven't heard for many a day. Our friend, we know, has fold the joke himself, and must pardon us for doing so. Al-

# though this is about a stocking, we assure ou readers it is no yarn!—N. Y. Dutchman.

Dr. Elder, in his interesting biography of Dr. Kane, relates that he once asked him after his return from his last Arctic expedition, "for the best proved instance that he knew of the soul's power over the body-an instance that might push the hard baked philosophy of materialism to the consciousness of its own idocy." He paused a moment, and then said, with a spring, "The soul can lift the body out of its boots, sir. When our captain was dying—I say dy-"The soul can lift the body out of its boots, sir. When our captain was dying—I say dying, I have seen scurvy enough to know—every

Triumph of Mind over Matter.

Keep that man awake with danger, and he wouldn't die of anything until his duty was

#### The Almond.

The Almond is a native of Persia and Northern Africa, and is supposed to be a parent of the Peach. The tree itself so closely resembles he peach that they can scarcely be distinguished by the growth of the leaves or the wood; and the two fruits bear a strong external resemblance to each other. We have ourself observed that the seed of the Almond grown upon trees row near the second of the Almond grown upon trees very near to peach trees changes its form and appearance so much that it might be taken for a peach stone, and that the flesh, which in the almond is a mere dry woolly skin, becomes thicker and more juicy. There are many vari-eties of the almond cultivated in the South of Europe, which would no doubt succeed and prove profitable in our Southern States.

The Soft-shelled Sweet or Ladies' Almond is hardy as fur north as Philadelphia; and the Common the Hard shelled Sweet in the Soft-shelled Sweet in the Soft-shell shell s

mon, the Hard-shelled Sweet, and the Bitter succeed and bear tolerable crops, without care, in the latitude of New York.

The almond thrives best in a warm dry soil,

and its general cultivation is exactly the same as that of the peach.

## Little Esther's Grave.

She died with the flowers, and we made a ittle grave 'neath sheltering boughs, where the the Sepoys succeed in securing a native Hindoo dynasty now, it will be the first they ever had.

—Albany Journal.

Treatment of the Hair.

We may wanted as albeat subject. sing a requiem deep o'er the grave where our little cherub sleeps, like a faded flower or a withered leaf, her days, alas! almost as brief.

The leaves in circling eddies play, chasing each other the live long day like the feet of fairness.

> safety, rest! Though our hearts have been riven by the blow which was given, a bright chain of love draws our souls nearer heaven. Hark! the whispering transmitted with meteness befitted, keep these words close in view-"You

#### may all come to me, but I can't come to you. -Methodist Protestant.

Distressing Case of Hydrophobia. Miss Mahala Witman, an annable young lady, a daughter of Mr. Peter Witman, who redy, a daughter of Mr. Peter Witman, who redrive the first husband, was use the bype of which her first husband, was use the bype of which dy, a daughter of Mr. Peter Witman, who re-her first husband was "so fond," commencing: sides in Chester county; died from the effects of "Hark from the tombs." Phaney the pheelthe distressing malady, hydrophobia, on Wed- inks of the happy bridegroom. says:

bitten by a dog belonging to her father. It was not supposed, at the time, that the dog was mad; but the family, being apprehensive that such might be the case tied him fast in the status ble, where during the sink that the dog was such might be the case tied him fast in the status ble, where during the sink that the family is apprehensive that your eyes your mouth opens." This word is said to occur first in Fielding's

Amelia, 1751. One writer suggests that it is a corruption of the Latin Ambages, another that it is derived from a man named Hume, who, in often time in Sectland, suggested to the Bages.

Image a magman. The latter we came very near attempting. There he stood quivering and such might be the case tied him fast in the stable, where, during the night, he strangled himself with the rope by which he was secured.—

Two physicians of the neighborhood examined the dog and proneunced him not mad. Not
The matter!" he exclaimed, "Oh, help me!

I've got something here, which just ran up my I've got something here, which just ran up my leg! Some infernal lizard or scorpion, I expect! Oh! I can't let it go; I must hold it.—Oh, there! he shrieked, "I felt it move just then! Oh, these pasts without straps! I'll hydrophybig and on Wedperder the 16th at the hydrophybig and on Wedperder the 16th at the move in the convulsions, having all the symptoms of hydrophybig and on Wedperder the 16th at the move in the convulsions, having all the symptoms of hydrophybig and on Wedperder the 16th at the move in the convulsions, having all the symptoms of hydrophybig and on Wedperder the 16th at the move in the move in the convulsions, having all the symptoms of hydrophybig and on Wedperder the 16th at the move in the mo hydrophobia, and on Wednesday, the 16th, she died in the greatest agony. Miss Witman had been living with Miss Margaret Burcke as a mantua-maker until within the last eight or ten mantua-maker until within the last eight or ten or 1'll catch the measles, and make you pay for months, and was well known and highly esteemed in this city.

> DANGEROUS AND UGLY NIGHTMARE. - A most our triend's unmentionables, as they are sometimes called.
>
> "I don't know what it is," answered the gentleman; "help me to see what it is. I was just passing the pile of rubbish there in front of your office, and felt it dart up my leg as quick as lightning," he clenched his fist more tightly.—
>
> If it had been the neck of an angeorde we had to see the second successful to the see that the train was passing over the Gunpowder river, he dreamed that office, and tele neutron productions of the new lightning," he cleached his fist more tightly.—
> If it had been the neck of an anaconda, we believe he would have squeezed it to a jelly.
>
> By this time two or three of the newsboys had come in; the clerks and packing boys hearing the outery stopped working, and editors and all hands stood around the sufferer with mingled sympathy and alarm.
>
> In the clerks and packing boys hearing the outery stopped working, and editors and all hands stood around the sufferer with mingled sympathy and alarm.
>
> In the clerks and packing boys hearing the outery stopped working, and editors and all bridge, and in his efforts to catch himself, his right arm was caught by the train and was shockingly crushed. He was then in a perious situation, being partly interested in water, with

open carefully, making a hole large enough to admit a hand; the gentleman put on a thick glove, and slowly inserted his hand, but he disglove, and slowly inserted his hand, but he disof, and to more than ever listened to him de "Why?" asked the other than ever listened to him de "Why?" asked the other than ever listened to him de "Why?" asked the other than ever listened to him de "Why?" asked the other than ever listened to him de "Why?" asked the other than ever listened to him de "Why?" asked the other than ever listened to him de "Why?" asked the other than ever listened to him de "Why?" asked the other than ever listened to him de "Why?" asked the other than ever listened to him de "Why?" asked the other than ever listened to him the "Why?" asked the other than ever listened to him the best conversation and the properties that the second than the best conversation and the other than ever listened to him the best conversation and the properties than the best conversation and the properties that the properties the properties that the propertie glove, and slowly inserted his hand, but no discovered nothing. We were looking on in all most breathless silence, to see the monstrous thing, whatever it might be; each ready to geam-per out of harm's way, should it be alive, when the first owhich the editor of the smallest per out of harm's way, should it be alive, when the continuous continuous description ever witnessed an audience half so large as that to which the editor of the smallest per out of harm's way, should it be alive, when the continuous continu more agltated than ever.

"By heaven!? he exclaimed," it's inside my of a thousand, and how few papers are there of a thousand, and how few papers are there which do not strictly and liberally find more than a thousand readers.

> The author of the following should be atched or he might "back out." A bigg distructic dork I'll bi,

I'll bid pharewell too every fear, An kut mi throat phrom year to year.

# Rotation of Crops.

Every farmer has observed that after having raised the same kind of crops upon the same land, for several years in succession, it degenerates and decreases in quantity. Even manuring will not enable him to produce the same grain as abundantly as at first, though without it, he may obtain a full crop of some other grain or vegetable upon the same land. Nurserymen find they cannot produce two crops of even young trees upon the same land, and they generally select new land, or that upon which other crops have been raised. Though these facts are well known, and a system of rotation had been founded upon them, but few trouble themselves to consider the reasons upon which they are based. It may be thoulgt enough to know that certain crops should follow each other in a certain order, that grass should follow grain, and be succeeded by corn, &c.; but we believe that it is as important for the farmer as for the machinist, the manufacturer or the professional man, to understand the reasons and principle upon which his practice is based; for it may be possible that the best order of rotation has not man, to understand the reasons and principle upon which his practice is based; for it may be possible that the best order of rotation has not yet been discovered, and if any improvement is to be made it is more likely to be effected by intelligent application of well established principles, than to be accidentally established by ignorant plodders in the old beaten track.

The most common opinion is that the necessity for rotation is caused by the exhaustion of substances necessary for the particular crop culsubstances necessary for the particular crop cul-tivated. Thus it is known that the grain re-

so greatly reduced as to produce but little ef-Another theory is that plants throw off through the porce of their roots such substances as have been taken into them and are not necessary for their support, nor even congenial to them; just as animals, after extracting from their food all the elements which they require, throw off the useless and, to thom, injurious residue. These forces or excrements are lodged in the soil and have been found, by actual experiment to be injurious to plants of the same species as those which cast them out, though they may be useful to others.

Sufferings of a Party on the Plains.

SCEPERINGS OF A PARTY ON THE PLAINS.—A letter from the correspondent of the St. Louis Republican gives an account of sufferings of a party on the Plains. It says:

"On our way down Capt. Humber was very ill, and I was apprehensive that he might die before we reached Fort Kearney. When within 100 miles of that post, to add to our troubles and any lett. and anxiety, the snow commenced falling fast, and we were compelled to stop in the timbers of the Platte River two days. Here the Captain was very ill and suffered much from exposure and other discomforts incident to prairie life, at the present second second.

the present season. On the 8th of November, with a worn out team of starving mules, we resumed our journey, my companions and myself walking through the deepest snow, as our tired animals could searcely draw the carriage with the sick Captain, our provisions, guns, &c. On the 12th of November our teams gave out entirely, and there was no alternative left us but to abandon care range, mules, and other property and walk to Fort Kearney, a distance of some 18 or 20 miles. Exhausted ourselves, and the Captain scarcely able to be out of bed, it was a dreary prospect. We had not proceeded far when the Captain threw himself on the snow and said he could not go any further, urging us to go on and save ourselves. We got him on his feet and on we trudged, making slow and painful progress, through the snow. Every fifteen or twenty minutes the Captain would lay down in the snow, begging us to go on and leave him; we would then take him is the snow and the captain would be completed then take him is the snow and the captain would have been the captain would have the captain the captain the captain would have the captain the captain the captain would have the captain the ca On the 8th of November, with a worn out snow, begging us to go on and leave him; we would then take him by the arms, carry him through the deepest drifts, and in this way we made our weary march, until we came in sight of a trading post three miles west on Fort Kearney. This gave us new life, and after a three hours tramp we reached that place just as night set in, and so worn down that we could not have walked a quarter of a mile further.

# Humorous Items.

The cradle is woman's ballot box. Yest and some of them deposit in it two ballots at once. Now, isn't that illegal? Pustry-cooks seldom advertise, because large portion of their goods are puffs in them-

ering monuments around; yet her mother loves to linger and weep for the child with the golden hand road go to?" "It ain't been anywhere her tender feet on the earth's cold breast. O, her tender feet on the earth's cold breast. O, her tender feet on the earth's cold breast. Why are lawyers like a lazy man in bed in the morning?

Ans.—Because they lie first on one side, and

then turn over and lie on the other. An honest lady when told of the death of her husband, exclaimed—" Well, I do declare, our troubles never come alone! It ain't a week since I lost my hen, and now Mr. Hooper has gone, too-poor man."

A very fat man; for the purpose of quizzing Dr. \_\_\_\_, of N\_\_\_\_, asked him to prescribe for his complaint, which he declared was

"How late is it?"
"Look at the boss and see if he is drunk yet; f lie is not, it can't be much after eleven o'-"Does he keep good time?"

"Splendid! they regulate the town clock by his nose." "Grandpa, did you know that the Unid States have been in the babit of encouraging

The following is a speceimen of sharp thooting between a connecte and her lover: "You men are angels when you woo the maid, But devils when the marriage you is paid."

The lover not to be cutdone, replied as fol-"The change, dear girl, is easily forgiven, We find we are in hell instead of heaven."

13 Somewhere in the West, a sable knight of the razor and brush held forth, and one day received a customer in the person of a lean specimen of Hoosiedom.

The face of the Hoosier was duly "songed," and darkie's razor was none too keen, as upon the first scrape, Hoosier yelled out :

"Stop, that won't do!"
"What's the matter, boss?" said darkey. "Why your razor pul's."
"Oh, never you mind dat, sah. If the handle the razor don't break, the beard must come off," replied Soapy.

"Do try and talk a little common sense," aid a young lady to her visitor. " Ah, but would that not be taking an unfair advantage of you?" A celebrated French woman has well

said that the greatest blessing a woman can receive on earth is the continuance of the affection of her husband after marriage.

"Sal," said one girl to another, "I'm so "Why?" asked the other. "Cause I can eat as many onions as I

please?" Don't rob yourself," as the farmer said to the Lawyer who called him hard names. He who rises late may trot all day, but

In what does the American Indian dif-er from a modern lady? The one whoops in time of battle, the other hoops in time of peace. A jolly old doctor said that people who were prompt in their payments always recover-ed in their sickness, as they were good customers, and physicians could not afford to lose

The Control of the State

never overtakes his business.

them.