AMERICAN VOLUNTEER.

FUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY MORNING BY John B. Bratton.

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

## Boetical.

DARE TO STAND ALONE. Be firm, be build, be strong, be true, And dare to stand alone

Strive for the right, whate'er 580 do, Though helpers there are none.

Nay, bend not to the swelling surge, Of popular sneer and wrong; <sup>3</sup>Twill bear theo on to ruin's vergo With current wild and strong.

Stand for the right ! Humanity Implores with groans and tears, Thine aid to break the festering links That bind her toiling years.

Stand for the right! Though falsehood reign, And proud lips coldly sneer, A poisoned arrow cannot wound A conscience pure and clear.

Stand for the right !- and with clean hands Explt the true on high ; Thou'lt find warm sympathizing hearts Among the passers by.

Men who have seen, and thought, and felt-Yet could not hardly dare The battle's brunt, but by thy side Will ever dangers share

Stand for the right !-- proclaim it loud, Thou'lt find an answering tone In honest hearts, and thou no more Be doomed to stand alone.

THE OLD COTTAGE CLOCK.

Oh! the old, old clock, of the household stock Was the brightest thing and the neatest; Its hands, though old, had the touch of gold, And its chimes rang still the sweetest, "Twas a monitor, too, though its words were fow, Yet they lived, though nations altered; And its voice, still strong, warned old and young When the voice of friendship faltered. "Tick, tick," it suid-" quick, quick to bed, For ten I've given warning; Up, up and go, or else, you know, You'll never rise soon in the morning!"

A friendly voice was that old, old clock, As it stood in the corner smiling, And blessed the time with a merry chime,

The wintry hours beguiling !

But a cross old voice was that tiresome clock

As it called at 'aybreak boldly, When the dawn looked grey o'er the misty way Unless you're up soon in the morning.

Still hourly the sound goes round and round, With a tone that ceases never ; While tears are shed for the bright days fled, And the old friends lost forever ! Its heart beats or—though hearts are gono That warmer beat and younger; Its hands still clasped, though hands we love Are clasped on earth no longer; "Tick, tick," it said; " to the churchyard bed

The grave hath given warning; Up, up, arise, and look to the skies, And prepare for a heavenly morning!''

Miscelluneous.

From the N. Y. Evening Post. Matrimonial Brokerage in the Metropolis.

A GENTLEMAN FROM THE RURAL DISTRICTS IN A MATRIMONIAL OFFICE-HIS ADVEN-

thinking that I might meet with what has "And did you tell the fair enchantress where thus far in life been denied me-the sympathy you were stopping ?" "No. I told her I was at the Metropolitan." and friendship of some one who understand "Lucky ! lucky !" said he. "Why lucky ?" "And I come here," vigorously) responded Jenkins, perceiving a good chance to say what he wanted to, "I came here simply from curi-osity. It is always best to be frank and truth-"Let me tell you." I know a thing or two of that precious uncle and his virtuous niece. Did she faint well ?" said he, laughing. ful; I had no intention of marrying, but seeing "Yes.' so novel an advertisement in the paper, I wished "Admirably, I will wager. She sighed well, blushed well, wopt well, fainted well ?'

American

"Yes."

to know its meaning." Jenkins is of opinion that when he uttered this speech a careful observer might have seen the slightest shade of disappointment becloud the features of the fair stranger; but if so, i passed quickly. After a few minutes' conversation, Jenkins arose to depart. He expressed gratification at having seen her, and said that as he had a few

BY JOHN B. BRATTON.

VOL. 45.

lays to spend in the city, he would, if he might presume to do so, beg the honor of calling upon "Tell me, sir," replied the enchanting dam-

or Newport, and sought an introduction?" "It matters little where we find a jewel we prize," was the noble reply of the gallant Jen-

"If by that you mean to answer me in the affirmative," was the reply, "I shall be happy to have you call upon me to morrow evening at my uncle's, No. --14th st."

Jenkins went away looking, like Ferdinand

His soliloquy was somewhat after this fashion: 'I was a fool for going there!' If the girl is nonest, and has taken a fancy to me, she will be disappointed. She seems honest and modest, though I can't understand how a really nodest woman could go to such a place ; still, the might, perhaps. I did as much as tell her I thought it was not immodest when I asked to place, the repeated calls. They can prove two and instructe more. The matrimonial agent done so : I am sure it was wrong. I won't go done so; I am sure it was wrong. I won't go -that's the cheapest way to get out of it. Yes,

I will go !" Jenkins was swayed by conflicting emotions for something more than twenty four hours-sometimes firmly resolving not to call, and again as determined to go. Finally, when the time came, he started without hesitation. He found Della (so she called herself) in a very respectable house, richly furnished. He knowledge of the conspiracy. Could a lawyer was introduced to the "uncle" as an old ac-

quaintance whom she had met at a wateringry ? place. The evening passed very pleasantly— so pleasantly, indeed, that Jenkins, without thinking precisely what he was about, prom-"But are you sure there is a conspiracy ?" "I know it; that is I am morally certain of "Have they served up any such cases to you sed to call again, which he did two evenings later.

"Yes. . I have seen the papers for four simi-lar cases, and rather than suffer the exposure, This time he found Della alone, and after another very pleasant chat, arose to take his leave, remarking that he should remain in town trouble and expense, the parties settled. One man gave \$1,000, another \$3,000, and another but three days longer, and asked if he might call ignin.

\$4,000; which, I have no doubt, was divided up between the girl, the uncle, the servant girl, He now observed that his new friend appear up between the girl, the uncle, the servant girl, and perhaps the matrimonal office." "And the lawyer," Jenkins suggested. "Well, the lawyer had his fee, of course, but I do not know as he was particeps criminise?" Jenking did not argue the morality of the lawyer's part, but requested. him to det him-know if. anything occurred, which he promised ed much embarassed. She did not answer died much emotrassed. She did not answer di-recily, and Jenkins walked to the door. She followed with hesitating steps, but finally seized him frantically by the hand, and drawing him back, stammered rather than spoke as follows: "You-sir-you ask if you shall call again. It will give me pleasure to have you do so-that is-sir-I-have-something-to-say.-You will excuse me-but I know you are geneto do. The next morning John Quincy Jonkins left for his home in the rural districts, two or three days soonor than he intended. In less than a

found sigh, and Della, staggering to the piano, placed her head in her hands and wept.]

"Madam," said Jenkins, "I trust I can ap-preciate what you wish to say; and if I can be of service to you in any way, you have only to show me how." She restrained her toor

periment.

In the year 1852, said to us yesterday a dis-tinguished legal gentleman of New Orleans, I visited Paris in the course of a European tour, that my Americanism might be polished down by a little Attrition among the genteel particles of Parisian society; I found the world of Par-is in a very considerable state of excitement in

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

CARLISLE, PA., THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 30, 1858.

sonsequence of an extraordinary performance which was nightly exhibited by an Eastern jugler, and which was nothing more nor less than the apparent decapitation of a man in the "Of course she did. She was once an actress. She might have been a good one-a tamous one, I think—but that she had so many lovers and amours. She ran off with a southpresence of an audience, and under the very no-ses of a committee of medical gentlemen, who ern actor, lived with him a year or so, went to a watering place, met the man of the house stood only so far this tant while the operation was being performed as to escape the swing of the long, two-edged sword with which the jugthere, ran away from the actor with him, and called him her uncle. He is much her uncle as Well ?" ler smote off the head.

I went to see this exhibition, which took "Well, there are a great many things done place in the theatre, in company with several American gentlement. The theatre was crowsel; "tell me if you can respect me just as much as though you had met me at Saratoga golden rule—lawyers know that. You know olden rule—lawyers know that. You know ded with between two and three thousand spec-omething of us here, but you know little of tators, and the curtain was up, displaying a he wicked ways of this wicked city. The common table six feet long, upon the stage, Uave with Professor Wright, of our city, and ded with between two and three thousand specthe wicked ways of this wicked city. The common table six feet long, upon the stage, house you have just left is a trap, and but for at the very edge of which I obtained a seat, hav-

house you have just left is a *trap*, and but for your precaution in concealing your name and have been, as it is, probably, had I not found this out; for they would search every hotel in the city, but they would find you. Your safety is in flight. You must retreat in the meaning or my word for it you will be

in the morning, or my word for it you will be sucd for breach of promise of marriage in less in the blaze of the footlights near the edge of the stage. In a few words he stated what he was going to do, and requested some of the au-it, was let down and swung to and fro to disthan three days. That scene was all arranged. They will make out a case against you. In the first place, there is the matrimonial office ; the dience to come forward and stand upon the keeper will swear to the facts of the acquaintstage, that they might see that there was no fall at the touch. Several were thus dislodged, ance. It was formed avowedly in view of madeception. A number of medical gentlemen and the long continued reverberations, rising who had been chosen as a committee to investi- up like distant thunder from below, proclaimed trimony; there is your writing in the register, all of which shows the animus. In the second gate the matter, if possible, took their position upon the stage, and soon after the victim, who had been sitting in the parquette, mounted the stage, removed his coat and cravat, turned sible, against any masses falling from above, back his shirt collar, and laying down upon his back on the table, elevated his chin to more fairly expose bis neck to the headman's weap-fairly expose bis neck to the headman's weapher books - the people will not remember the date of your first visit. They will say it might have been four weeks that you were in the habit of calling, though they cannot swear positive-ly. In the third place, there were three eye The jugler then raised his keen and fear- held the end of the rope, to let him down into ful looking sword, and, giving it a wide sweep, brought it down—I say brought it down upon We have heard from his own lips an account witnesses of the fainting scene, besides the girl herself, and I have no doubt the young man is brought it down—I say brought it down upon the neck, for no one could see that he did not, even those within three fect of him—upon the and rock went whizzing past, but none struck a bona fide witness, invited there without any neck of the subject with great force !

neck of the subject with great force ! Blood spurted high in the air, some of it saw a ledge, from which, as he judged by apstage, while the most fearful sound, something between a groan and a shriek of horror from the whole assemblege, shook the building, and the whole assemblege, shook the building, and the whole assemblege, shook the building and construction the side of the pit went the whole assemblege, shook the building and the building assemble as the building and the building and the building and the building as t the whole assemblage, shock the building, and numerous women and a shrick of horror from in their seals, and were borne out by the ush-ers of the house. The juggler reject his cash-in their seals, and were borne out by the ush-in their seals, and were borne out by the ush-ers of the house. The juggler reject his cash-in their seals are shown in the source shown in the in their seals are shown in the source shown in the ers of the house.

in their seats, and were borne out by the ush-in their seats, and were borne out by the ush-ers of the house. The juggler raised his sword again, repeated the blow, and the dissevered head fell upon the floor! Taking it by the hair he held it up to the audience for full five minutes, until the blod had ceased to flow falen, and the face had assumed the appearance of a corpse's; then throwing it heavily upon of a corpse's ; then theowing it heavily upon the stage, he requested the committee to exam-vasily larger than were ever discovered in any the stage, he requested the committee to exam-ine it, which they did passing it from hand to hand. They then examined the body upon the table, from the herdiess neck of which the blood had not yet ceased to drop upon the floor of the stage; they lifted the limbs and let them fall with the limb inertia of lifeless matter, and, of course, pronounced the man dead to all in-tents and purposes: After they had concluded their investigation.

After they did contauted ther investigation, the juggler informed the audience that he was is going to put the man's head on again, and resting to it, and, holding the end of the rope in his store him to life. Taking up the head he laid is on the table, began to mutter and make is signs over the corpse. In about five minutes is going over the corpse. In about five minutes is ghastly and altogether horrible face—white as followed exceeding, if anything; that which occur the verge as possible, without falling, he succur the verge as possible, without falling, he succur the rope. Fastening it to a first blow of the sword fell.— In a few moments the eyelids gradually opened, and displayed the eyes wearing a glassy, corpse-like stare; by degrees a life-like specura lation came into them, some color returned to this avenue, he be beled an almost exactly similation came into them, some color returned to the avenue, the beheld an almost exactly similation came into them, some color returned to the avenue on the opposite side of the avenue on the table, resumed his coat, and waked down from the stage and mingled with the table, resumed his coat, and waked down from the stage and mingled with the table, resumed his coat, and waked down from the stage and mingled with the table. unless it was settled. At the uncle's sugges-tion, the lawyer went with him to the Metrobion, the lawyer went with him to the Metro-politan Hotel, to find Mr. Jenkins, and see if he would not compromise; not finding, that worthy gentleman, the old man instituted a search in all the prominent hotels, and finding no such name on the books, concluded that Mr. benkins was a myth, consigning the individual who bore the name to curses and history. Running the Gauntlet. When he was stripped of his coat and shirt man arose from the table, resumed his coat, and walked down from the stage and mingled with the growd. and placed at the entry of the terrible street through which he had to pass he became pale the crowd. The exhibition was over. The neck of the ted to his friends to raise him to the top. Two soldiers went ahead of him ; they marched backward, with their bayonets presen-ted to his breast, so as to force him to keep apparently decapitated man bore a red mark The pull was an exceedingly severe one, and healed wound. All this I saw with my own eyes, which were as effectually deceived as those for his pain was forgotten in a new and dreadmeasure to a drum which brought up the rear. The drum was mufiled; its slow and dismal of tens of thousands of other persons. I could ful peril pro- of tens of thousands of other persons. I could full peril. When he was ninety feet from the mouth of the pit, and 100 from the bottom. beats sounded like the music of a funeral procession. When he received the first stroke cession. When he received the first stroke his in no way, consistently with reason, account features assumed an expression of pain and his for any feature of this horribly thrilling feat of first stroke his for any feature of this horribly thrilling feat of trickery. I have never heard of the trick being ever, the only sign of sensation. Crossing his performed by any other man, and very possibly developed for the trickery of the trick being above, and soon learned that the rope by which hypens, who believed that the grave concealed for any leasure of this before of the trick being performed by any other man, and very possibly it originated and died with him. However, it is scarcely more unaccountable than many of-ten displayed feats of the adroit fraternity of scarce *N*, *O*, *True Delta*. The displayed feats of the adroit fraternity of the mand him a fatal and instant catastrophe ever, the only sign of sensation. Crossing his arms over his breast, and pressing his teeth together, his proud face remained henceforth im-movable. His merciless enomies enjoyed but an incomplete triumph after all; they might slash his body in pieces, but his proud and in-domitable spirit they could not break. The blows descended with a fearful violence upon than health, and without it, all other blessings are comparatively valueless. Yot it is often lightly esteemed and carelessly thrown away, and never fully appreciated until it is gone. I guished with a bottle of water belonging to himself, and the party above, though almost exhausted by their labors, succeeded in draw. "Ile After the first dozen blood came; but never did he utter one single exclamation of pain; never-not even with a look-did he and never luny appreciated until it is gone. I have seen the mistress of a splendid mansion, surrounded by every luxury which wealth could command, lying upon harcouch, pale and mis-erable, fretful and unhappy. Within her reach fruits, yet she could partake of none. Health fruits, yet she could partake of none. Health citement fainted, and remained for a time in- whose success would have been the signal of presented a trightful appearance. Even instructs, yot sho could partake of none. Health of the lance, and telement failed, and telement failed, and telement failed is an of the lance is a statistical appearance. Even instructs, yot sho could partake of none. Health of the sensible. It is not a statistical appearance is a statistical appearance is a statistical appearance is a statistical appearance. Even instructs, yot sho could partake of none. Health of the sensible. It is a sho of gratifying for vanity, by wearing is the sensible. The young adventurer left his name carved you would honestly endeavor to do rig commanding officer himself would have inter-The young adventurer left his name carved you would honestly endeavor to do right. I contanding officer himself would have inter-thus behalf; but this was not to be thought of; the law must have its course. They faced him right about; he had to make the same way back again. There was one the same way back again. There was one formality connected with this punishment which was a cruel, barbarous, and shameful Transcript mentions some interesting eccentri-cities of authors. Goethe, with all his love of recalled. The thin ghastly-looking gentleman, who re-The thin ghastly-looking genueman, who re-clines in the laxurious casy chair, with his gouty foot upon a pillow, sighs and greans in anguish, rated room, on a plain table, with few books, and thinks of the many werry nights of pain, and no pictures or scenery in view. Richard when the bed of down and the silken covering Savage noted down a whole tragedy on scrars mockery ; the delinquent had to thank his exe-cutioners for his tortures. When the victim and no pictures or scenery in view. Richard Savage noted down a whole tragedy on scrars could bring him no repose. How he envises the plow-boy who whistles on the green fields, whose step is clastic, and whose heart is light and gay at his toil, while his sleep is sound and bis profound work on "The Will" as he walked his profound w his profound work on "The Will" as he walked in the shado of an elm, still standing at Northwhat is wealth to the invalid but a bitter whet is wealth to the invalid but a bitter mockery which can yield no happiness? Then prize the rich boon of health ye who possess if and lift your hearts in gratitude to God, oven and lift your hearts in gratitude to God, oven being and orange peal and tea at hand. So ends that vile fabrication. purring near, and orange peal and tea at hand. Moliere tested the comic power of his plays by hough your lot be one of poverty and toil. reading them to an old servant. Dr. Wm. E.

Terrific Adventure in the Mammoth Cave. Circumstances Alter Cases. At the supposed end of what has always

Dolunteer.

Gen. Barnes was not possessed of superior legal attainments, yet, as a lawyer; he had the happy faculty of impressing his chents that justice and law were with them in all cases. moth Cave, nine miles from its entrance, there is a pit, dark and deep and terrible, known as We have a handsome illustration of this talent the Mælstrom. Tens of thousands have gazed into it with awe, whilst Bengal lights were in a letter from a friend. A rough countryman walked into the office thrown down it to make its depths visible, but

of Gen. Barnes on one day and began his appli none ever had the daring to explore it. The celebrated guide Stephen, who was deemed incation. sensible to fear, was offered six hundred dollars by the proprietors of the cave if he would de-Gen. Barnes, I have come to get your ad

AT \$2,00 PER ANNUM.

NO. 16.

vice in a case that is giving me some trouble.' "What is the matter?" "Suppose now," said the client, "that a end to the bottom of it ; but he shrank from man had one spring of water on his land, and his neighbor living below him was to build a

the peril. A few years ago a Tennessee pro-fessor, a learned and bold man, resolved to do what no one before him had dared to do, and. dam across a creck running through both their making his arrangements with great care and precaution, he had himself lowered down by a farms, and it was to back the water up into strong rope a hundred feet, but at that point his courage failed him, and he called aloud to the other man's spring, what ought to be done ?" "Sue him, sir, sue him by all means." said be drawn out. No human power could ever

the General, who always excited in proportion to the aggravation of his clients. "You can have induced him to repeat the appalling exrecover heavy damages, sir, and the law will make him pay well for it. Just give me the case, and I'll bring the money from him: and A couple of weeks ago, however, a young

and told us of their fortines. Its also spoke of others, who began with money and educa-tion, and who had become drunkards, idlers, and oren scoundrels. He remarked, also, that many young men, after having gone through dam, and its neighbor Jones that owns the spring, and he has threatened to sue me.". The keen lawyer hesitated a monunt hefore others, determined, no matter what the dan-

The keen lawyer hesitated a moment befor he tacked his ship, and kept on : "Ah! well, sir, you say you built a dam across the creek; what sort of a dam was that, others to the point of proposed exploration .-

sir ?" rope, with a heavy fragment of rock affixed to " It was a mill-dam." "A mill-dam for grinding grain, was it ?" odge any loose rocks that would be likely to sked the General. Yes, it was just that ?" "And its a good neighborhood mill, is it not public convenience?" So it is, sir, and you may well say so." young hero of the occasion, with several hats " Do your neighbor's like it ? " Yes, sir : all but Jones."

"Then it is a great public convenience is i " To be sure it is. I would not have had it built but for that. It's so far to any other mill. sir."

'And now," said the old lawyer, you tell me that that man Jones is complaining just be-cause the water from your dam happens to put back into his little spring, and he is threaten-ing to sue you. Well, all I have to say is, let him sue, and he'll rue the day he ever thought of it, as sure as my name is Barnes.'

## How to Preserve Grapes.

A gentleman, who has tried the experime inccessfully, gives the following directions for serving grapes for winter use :

' When they are-fully ripe, suspend the bas thereby giving liberty to both hands for pick-ing; with one hand hold the cluster, and with the other remove it from the vine; remove from the clusters all unripe and decayed fruit, and deposit them in the basket until it is filled. I use a market basket that will hold about a half bushel. Carry the grapes thus gathefed to the place for packing. I use boxes about two feet square by six inches deep in the clear, wich covers made to fit tight. In packing, lay a newspaper on the bottom of the box, then a layer of grapes, then a paper and second layer of grapes, which, when closely packed, fi is the

tents and purposes: After they had concluded their investigation, the juggler informed the audience that he was or until the sweating process is past; then close to it, and, holding the end of the rope in his to it, and, holding the end of the rope in his to it, and, holding the end of the rope in his to it, and, holding the end of the rope in his to it, and, holding the end of the rope in his to it, and, holding the end of the rope in his to it, and, holding the end of the rope in his to it, and, holding the end of the rope in his to it, and, holding the end of the rope in his to it, and holding the end of the rope in his to it, and holding the end of the rope in his the it is an in the sweating process is past; then close

The Wise and Clemens Duel. The Richmond South of Saturday gives the following account of a duel between Mr. O. J.

following account of a duel between Mr. O. J. Wise and Hon. Sherrard Clemens: "About sunrise yesterday morning, a duel was fought in a retired spot, just beyond Fair-field Race Course, between Mr. O. Jennings Wise, one of the editors of the Richmond En-quirer, and the Hon. Sherrard Clemens, Repro-sentative in Congress from the Wheeling Dis-trict, in this State. The weapons used were dueling pistols, and the distance ten paces, or less than thirty feet. Three shots were ex-changed without effect. At the fourth, the ball from Mr. Wise's pistol struck Mr. Clemens in the right thigh, a little below the hin, and from Mr. Wise's pistol struck Mr. Clemens in the right thigh, a little be'ow the hip, and passed through, causing a serious fracture of the bone. Mr. Wise was uninjured. The par-tics then returned to the city, and Mr. Clemens was conveyed to his hotel, where he now lits under surgical treatment. The wound, we un-derstand; has as yet caused him but little suffering; or rather, he has thus far evinced the utmost fortitude, maintaining the composure which he is said to have exhibited on the field. The difficulty grew out of certain strictures in the Enquirer on Mr. C.'s course in connection with the claims of Mr. Letcher and Judge Brockenbrough to the Governorship."

"Self-Made Men" Against Educated Men.

The following from the Philadelphia School Journal, contains some just observations, and some that are more sweeping than just. Our readers will readily separate the true from the fulse: "We know an old gentleman who has fought the battle of life industriously, and whose declining years are new passing in the enjoy-ment of the spoils of a successful campaign. While conversing with him some time ago, he remarked that he had "come to the conclusion that college eduction was a waste of time."

that college education was a waste of time.<sup>29</sup> He assured us that the best men he knew were "self-made" men, who statted both poor and uneducated. He pointed out many of them and told us of their fortunes. He also spoke

never did anything, because they thought them-selves too good to work. According to his belief, the best way to make

According to his belief, the best way to make a useful man of a boy was to send him to school until he could read and write, and then put him into a store, and let him work himself up to a partnorship. He thought it useless and wrong to "waste time in learning, things" that would never come to any good!" These he regarded as conclusive arguments against college education. We took pains to see the men whom he designated as the best men he knew, and found that money was their only excellence. They were all men of more than ordinary natural intelligence. They had all been slaves to money-making, and had pass-ed a solfish, stingy life, in anassing fortunes all been slaves to money-making, and had pass-ed a selfish, stingy life, in amassing fortunes which they were now too old to properly enjoy. But we noticed another lamentable feature, viz: their children, with few exceptions, be-long to that class of young persons called. (fast, ' who idle away their time in spending, foolishly, and even criminally, the wealth gathered during years of hard labor, by their sorrowing parents, who, despising education, had given to their children no means of cultivating a love for the beautiful, the pure and the good.

beautiful, the pure and the good. One, only, of the best men pointed out by our aged acquaintance, had really progressed. Ho had made a fortune, and was, apparently, very happy. But he had been in the habit of spen-

ding all his evenings in *reading*, and had educa-ted *all his children*. There is no doubt that energy and intelligence, without education, can accomplish much; but it is also certain that with education, they could have done much more, even in a worldly point of view, and infinitely more, when we re-gard the life to come. Education cultivates all the mental powers, and thereby enables is more readily to perceive truth, and to detect error. There is no possible position in life in which a college education would not be of inestimable benefit. Our aged acquaintance proved that education alone, without a groundwork of intel-ligence and industry, could not insure success. It is but a proof of his narrowness, and an illu-stration of the evil of ignorance, that he infers that education is useless, when he perceives that it alone will not give success. Education opens to the soul the highest hopes and gives surest means of finding truth. urest means of finding truth.

PARIS FASHIONS .- A Paris correspondent of the Philadelphia Gazette, writing on the 16th of August, says : I never remember to have seen greater extra-

uring the past few months. At the seaside,

han gratified by the production of European

milliners and mantuamakers. For September bonnets, our milliners are

preparing Belgian straws, trimmed with a bow of the same straw, mixed with wheat cars and

bonnet, and is edged with lace. The strings and flowers should be of bright

colors. Leghorn, for the antumn, is generally decorated with rich dark fancy ribbons, with

utumn fruits. For the cool mornings and eve-

nings of August and September, the light clear burnous is worn; we see them of brown, gray, striped, black and white, Scotch plaid, and cross-barred flannel. The hood is a tassel. All robes of pique are made with a cassock of the

same, thus obviating the necessity of any addi-tional trapping for the street. The black silk burnous, trimmed with a wide ruche of the

santo sik, is a very favorite garment; it effec-tually conceals the dress, and is, therefore, use, ful to wear over a mourning peguoise. Flow-ers and velvet bows are the evening conflures; the flowers are principally, arranged in wreaths

sometimes quite, but generally fuller behind than in front. The flowers most used are wild roses, daisies of various colors, white and red

azales, ivy, or hollyhock, acacla, and water

DRINKING AND CARD-PLAYING IN RUSSIA-The Presse gives a gloomy account of the demorali-zation which prevails amongst the population of Russia, and which is encouraged by the finan-

cial system of the country. It appears that 480 million francs, or nearly one moiety of the State revenue is derived from the sale of brandy licenses, and that the Russian peasant is ruined in soul and body by a decoction of river water,

nitric acid sulphuric acid, and tobacco juice. It is cloulated, after taking into account the sum paid by speculators for their licenses, the amount

which they are forced to expend in bribery, in order to obtain the latter, the cost of the de-

A Diabolical Exhibition. A MAN'S HEAD OUT OFF. been considered the longest avenue of the Mam-

TURES WITH AN ACTRESS

In the fall of 1857 a young country merchant, not altogether ignorant of the ways of the city, and by no means averse to adventures, came here to get his semi-annual supply of dry goods. Having made his purchase iand being in no especial haste to return, he determined to visit a matrimonial office, the advertisement of which he had seen, and which

ing entry :

"John Quincy Jenkins.a dry goods merchant, of Memphis, Tennessee, 28 years of age, 5 feet 9 juches high, black eyes and hair, and domesm the acquaintance of a tic tastes, desires to fur lady, 22 to 25 years of age, with a view to mat-rimony. She must be of affectionate disposition, accomplished, intelligent and handsome. None others need apply. Money is no object, the advertiser having a lucrative business.

The merchant was assured by the broker that she had just such a person upon her list at that moment; and that if he would call at 5 o'clock that afternoon, he should see her. The adventurous Jenkins, being of a some

what suspicious disposition, feared foul play; and, when the appointed hour arrived, went to the matrimonial office with a six-shooter, well finite number of sighs, and appearances of loaded, in his pocket, more than half expect-fainting; and no sooner was it concluded than ing to defend himself against robbers and as-she foll fainting before the bewildered Jenkins. sossins.

this kind. He was introduced to a young woman with black eyes and hair, pearly teeth, lormed his kindly onces, in came the uncle, or and distant was deeply set on instace, as pale a sudden, followed by a young man he had not before seen. Those who have read the adventures of the presented a frightful appearance. Even his

Be it known that the adventurous Jenkins had anticipated nothing of the sort. He had supposed that if the landlady introduced him at all, which he considered doubtful, it would be to some frightful hag, who would drive him to revert that picture to have an exact portrait be to some frightful hag, who would unvertice of the case of Mr. Jenkins. The uncessummers, a good deal taken aback, and though a man of deal taken aback, and though a man of be reason, was very near at hand; and she, ble reason, was very near at hand; and she, ble reason, was very near at hand is the perified Jen-

with the fair stranger as with an old acquaint-the set of the se ance. Her wit and intelligence surprised and pleased him. He had no more idea of marry-ing than Brigham Young has of living single, and began to wish, from the bottom of his beaut the began is of the advision of the second the adventu-

art, that he was out of the affair. The twain talked on till Jenkins became seized with a fainting fit as he stood by the heart, that he was out of the affair. aware that he was expected to broach the main door about to depart, and that he, of course, aware that he was expected to broach the main subject—but how to do it was a problem. He resolved, however, to tell her frankly that he was there merely from curiosity. He opened in this way: in this way :

- (naming the broker) keeps a "Mrs. --matrimonial office, it seems. It is a novel idea, and her advertisement made me very curious." The unknown beauty blushed charmingly.

The glow which overspread her checks was, in-deed, "a hit." But it lasted only a moment. e replied: "Yes; I see no harm in it. I would not him as he descended to the street. As he did She replied :

have my uncle know I am here for anything in the world; he could never understand it. I examined the number, more carefully than Mr. I examined the number, more carefully than Mr. have plenty of acquaintances, but little sympather farrell did 31 Bond street, on that memorable thy. I am well aware what the conventionali- occasion when he sat down to tie a shoe-string, thy. I am well aware what the conventionali-ties of the world require : I am also aware that a woman's happiness is often sacrificed to them. "What the devil has brought you here?" I have resolved to this extent to break through

them, and never to marry until I love.". "Love, surely," replied the half captivated and philosophic Jenkins, "is the essential ele-ment of happiness, and I fancy that marriage them and of happiness and I fancy that marriage them and solution is a supersolution of the second second

ment of happiness, and I fancy that marriago without it would be an intolerable burden. "I came here," responded mademoiselle, "not because I am ignorant of what belongs to nothing wrong or immodest in doing so; and is members are scattered all over the nothing wrong or immodest in doing so; and is members are scattered all over the nothing wrong or immodest in doing so; and is members are scattered all over the nothing wrong or immodest in doing so; and is members are scattered all over the modest weight and the scattered all over the mothing wrong or immodest in doing so; and is members are scattered all over the mothing wrong or immodest in doing so; and is members are scattered all over the mothing wrong or immodest in doing so; and is members are scattered all over the mothing wrong or immodest in doing so; and is members are scattered all over the mothing wrong or immodest in doing so; and is members are scattered all over the mothing wrong or immodest in doing so; and is members are scattered all over the mothing wrong or immodest in doing so; and is members are scattered all over the mothing wrong or immodest in doing so; and is members are scattered all over the mothing wrong or immodest in doing so; and is members are scattered all over the mothing wrong or immodest in doing so; and is members are scattered all over the mothing wrong or immodest in doing so; and is members are scattered all over the mothing wrong or immodest in doing so; and is members are scattered all over the mothing wrong or immodest in doing so; and is members are scattered all over the mothing wrong or immodest in doing so; and is members are scattered all over the mothing wrong or immodest in doing so; and is members are scattered all over the mothing wrong or immodest in doing so; and is members are scattered all over the mothing wrong or immodest in doing so; and is members are scattered all o

and proceeded :

"Certainly-it cannot be wrong," Jenkins nswered, considerably excited by the unexpected scene. Tell me frankly ; I assure you it will give me pleasure to serve you." "Yes—but—oh dear! [ano:her fit of weep-

usement of which he had seen, and which struck him as exceedingly curious. He repaired to the place indicated in the pa-per, paid the usual fee of \$5, and made the fol-lowing entry: not?

"Yes." "Well, then--whether you come again or not depends upon yourself.". "Then I shall certainly come." "I fear not." "Pray explain." [Sighs and tears.]

calm." "Well, then, I will try to be calm enough. -like-you-very-much, -and feel-towards -you as-I never did towards another. Ithat is -1 am sure I shall, if you continue to come here—love you. If you do not feel so to-wards me, I must ask you not to come again." This last speech was interlarded with an inhim. Of course there was no alternative, and he But the enemy he encountered was not of caught her in his arms, and made various frantic attempts to restore her, and as he thus per-formed his kindly offices, in came the uncle, of

occasion when he sat down to tie a shoe-string,

"I don't know !- fate, I suppose-or being a sursed fool !" was the the excited reply.

renowned Mr. Pickwick, will never forget the He rallied, however, and was soon chatting too saw Della in the arms of the petrified Jen-

agami.

had arrived at the file leader at the right wing of his company, and the dreadful execution was over at last, he threw one last, long look, full of contempt, at his tormentors, then he was seen staggering like a drunken man towards the commanding officer. His eyes swollen with blood, beamed with an unnatural brightness, his respiration was short and painful; touching his head with his right hand, in to ken of the military salute, he said with a voice

that came out of his throat with a rattling him good night. It chanced that Mr. Jenkins had an intimate sound, but that was nevertheless distinctly au dible all over the place, "I have to-thank acquaintance living at the hotel where he stopped; and, as he rushed out of the house in your Honor for this exquisite punishment," and fell down dead. Dickens' Household Words. condition bordering on frenzy, he encountered this identical friend. It was a moonlight eve-

MINNESOTA EXEMPTION LAW .--- The Legislaure of Minnesota has passed a law exempting dles. In many places there are silver mines that there were deserted years ago by the Spanhomestead of eighty acres from levy for debts incurred. It also exempts \$500 worth of furiards, and large boulders rolled into the shaftniture, \$300 worth of stock and utensils. \$400 ntending, of course, to return when they could worth of tools, the library of a professional be protected from the Indians ; but these mines man, and provisions enough to support the have never since been opened.

family for one year. THE HEIR TO THE FRENCH THRONE A PILOT ON LAKE WINNEBAGO.—The Green Bay Advo-cate says that the only son of the late Rev. E.

Channing used to perambulate the room while composing. Bloomfield, the poet, relates of himself that nearly one-half of his poem, "The THE ANCIENT MINES OF MEXICO .- The San Antonio (Texas) Texan says: Travellers be-tween here and El Paso informs us that there Farmer's Boy," was composed without writing a word of it, while he was at work with other are almost literally mountains of iron in some places; and by building fires beside the rocks, the pure ore will melt and run down into pudshoemakers in a garret. Daniel Webster's clo-quent oration on Bunker Hill was in a great part,

mposed in a boat in Marshpee Brook.

DEATH OF A CENTENARIAN. --- Mrs. Ludwick Snyder, of Burnside township, Clearfield coun-ty, Pa., died at the advanced age of one hun-dred and eight years last week. Her husband, who survives her, has reached the ripe age of

temporaries classifies his subscribers under five different heads—those who pay in advance—

or climb. •

and the various other watering-places of the continent, the whole attire of the ladies is not that of sensible women of the nineteenth cetitury, but gives the idea of the funtastic crea-tions of wild girls of sixteen on a frolic. The hats are so various and so grotesque, the skirts so voluminous, the trimmings and furbelows so profuse, that the eye is now more often offended bonds and is placed at the side, and a poneeau rib-bon across the forchead, ending on one side in a Pompadour resette, and on the other in a small bunch of wheat cars and poppies. Black bows of taffeta or velvet trim the bonnet; some-times the taffeta is placed as a scarf across the bonnet and is adved with large above.

Last Interview between Colonel Benton and President Buchanan.

Certain politicians and partizan prints have endeavored to create the impression that Col.

ment. which completely refutes the story. She

"He took the President's hand in his and

but I could not go without seeing and thank ing you for your interest in my child.' Mucl more was said that is too sacred to repeat. Col. Benton was much exhausted, and Mr. Buchanan frequently urged him to spare himself. Mr. Buchanan remarked to the members of the family that nothing had ever given him greater pleasure. When Mrs. Jacob returned to her father's room, he called her to him and, said : My child, you are a witness of what has passed

So ends that vile fabrication.

THE PROPOSAL .--- Miss M., a young heiress, of considerable personal attractions, chanced to be seated at a dinner party next to a gentleman returned upon the uncertainty of life

"I moan to insure mine," said the young lady, archly, "in the Hope." "In the hope of what ?" said her admirer; "a

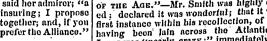
. .

order to obtain the latter, the cost of the de-coction which they will sell for brandy, and the large profits which they derive firm its sale, that the total sum sacrificed by the Russian nation to strong drink, is not less than 800,000,000. franes, or 12 francs per inhabitant. Another Government monopoly, which occupies a con-siderable place in the budget, is the sale of playing cards. "Play," says the Presse, "is as necessary to the existence of aristecracy, as brandy is to that of the people. Everybody "slays in Russia--men, women, and children. liancy of his wit, and who had long been one in They do not play for amusenet, they treat it the train of her admirers. The conversation as a profession-as a means of advancing in th vorlà."

we should insure our lives together; and, if you have no objection, I should prefer the Alliance." If T A black servant being examined in the Church Catechism, by the minister of the Par-ish, was asked. "What are you made of ?ca-to answered, 'Of mud, Massa.' On being told he should say dust, he replied, 'No massa, it no do-no stick togedder.'

The world is a treadmill, which turns . ar "The greatest organ in the world," some all the time, and leaves no choice but to sink old bachelor shys, "is the organ of speech in a woman; it is an organ without stops."

How THE PEOPLE TAKE THE "GREAT EVENT OF THE AGE."-Mr. Smith was highly delight-ed ; declared it was wonderful; that it was the



illics.