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Poetical.

ATHER'S GROWING OLD, JOHN.

BY J. Q. A. WOOD.

Ont father's growing old, John l His eyes are growing dim, and years are on his shoulders laid, A beary weight for him. A beary weight for him. And you and I are young and hale, And cook a stalwart man, and we must make his load as light And easy as we can.

a used to take the brunt. John. At craile and the plough, At craile and the plough, At a carned our porridge by the sweat That trickled down his brow; At nove heard we him complain, Whate'er his toil might be, Nor wanted e'er a welcome scat Upon his solid knee.

And when our boy-strength came, John, And sturdy grow each limb, In sturdy grow each limb, If brought us to the yellow field, To share the toil with him ; But he went foremost in the swath, Tossing aside the grain, Just like the plough that heaves the soil, Or ships that sheer the main.

Now we must lead the van, John, And let the old man read and doze, And tilt his easy chair; And he'll not mind it, John, you know, At ove to tell us o'er Those brave old days of British times, ur grandsires and the war,

beard you speak of ma'am John 1 "Tis gospel what you say, That caring for the like of us That caring for the like of us I has turned her head to gray! Kes, John, I do remonher well When neighbors called lier vain, And when her hair was long, and like A gleaming sheaf of grain.

Her lips wore chorry red. John, Her checks were round and fair, And like a ripened peach they swo Against her ways hair. Her step fell lightly as the leaf From off the summer tree, And all day busy at the wheel, She sang to you and me.

She had a buxom arm, John, That wielded well the rod. hene'er with wilful step our feet The path forbidden trod ; it to the heaven of her eye

fy leaf, "To my Lucy-a parting gift of Clar-grief; nay, we wept with them, and sorrow ence." I had designed to read a portion of for a while, had its luxury of tears unreence.", I had designed to read a portion of for a wh the word, but my thoughts were for a time strained. Clarence at length broke the silence

engrossed. I had known Lucy May from her infancy "Lucy, my own dear Lucy! God forgive me for my own selfish grief," and he added forvently, lifting his eyes to heaven, "Father give us grace to bear this trouble aright;" and turning to me, added, "Doctor, oh! pray that we may have strength to meet this hour like Christiane." and she was scarcely less dear to me than my own daughter. Indeed they had grown up like twin blossoms, and were together almost every hour of the day. Seventeen summers they both had numbered though Lucy was we may hav some months older; no brother or sister had Christians." either of them, and hence the intensity of mu-When the voice of prayer ceased, all feeltual love. Their thoughts, their afflictions, and their pursuits were in common. They

ings were calmed, but I deemed it prudent to leave the patient to brief repose; and Ellen called each other "sister," and their alone remaining, we retired to the parlor, course honored the endearing name. And Clarence, the giver of this little volume where Clarence learned from us more of her illness, of her true condition—for I dared not to delude him with false hopes. "Doctor," said he, with visible anguish, "is n my hand-who was he? Clarence Hamilon was the son of my best earthly friend, and

a nobler youth, to all the lofty faculties and there no hope?" endowments of the heart and intellect, never rejoiced in the vigor of life and early mau-hood. To him had Lucy been betrothed for she is to-day."

"Then God's will be done," said the young more than a year, and he was now absent from rose, that its sitting would bring him back in now scarcely less pale than that of his behad hope and experience grown within our Day after day the poor girl lingered, and hearts on that evening, yet not a word had many sweet hours of conversation did Clabeen spoken on the subject to the widowed | rence and Lucy pass together; once even she

mother of the lovely Lucy. However, she was permitted to spend a few moments in the raised her drouping head, and observing the portico of the house, and as Clarence support-open volume in my hand, she said in an as- ed her, and saw a tint of health overspread open volume in my mind, sne said in an us-sured tone of cheerfulness, "I trust Clarence will come home this evening. It is now-"Clarence," said the sweet patient, opening her dark eyes and looking eagerly around. "I the same trust of the sweet patient, opening her dark eyes and looking eagerly around. Her eye rested on her mother and myself, and ony of her grief in prospect of separation from with a slight quiver and a sad smile, she said, him had yielded to the blissful anticipation of with a slight quiver and a sad smile, she said, heaven, that glorious cline where she would 'he is not cor "No, my darling, he is not come : but there ere long meet those from whom it was more

is more than an hour to the close of day; and than death to part. "Dear Lucy," caid Clarence, as they stood

"God grant that he may come," said the gazing on the summer flowers, "you are bet-ter, love. May not our heavenly Father yet maiden, and she added with energy, "if it be IIis holy will. Oh, doctor, my kind, dear friend, your Lucy is wearing away fast, is she spare you to me-to cousin Ellen-to happi-"Ah, Clarence, do not speak of this. Why does she not come?" Her mother turned an enquiring glance at me as I took the thin, white hand of the young exchange the bright world for the paradise of immortality." Clarence could not answer. He pressed her

cirl in mine, and marked the feeble but reg-ular beating of the pulse. hand and drew it close to his throbbing heart; and she resumed, pointing to a bright cluster "Shall I send for your daughter, doctor ?" of amaranths. "See I there. Clarence, is the emblem of the

she asked I acquiesced, and in a few minutes Ellen life and joy to which I am hastening.' was sobbing violently, with her face hidden on the bosom of her "sister."

Three weeks had passed. It was the eve-ning of the Sabhath. I stood by the couch of "Ellen, my sweet sister," said Lucy, "your father has told me that I must leave—" and and her voice faltered, "my own dear mother, and —" but she did not utter the name of her loveither side, and Clarence Hamilton supported on a pillow in his arm the head of a fair girl. er, for at that moment the voice of one of the Disease had taken the citadel, and awaited its The man of God, her pastor from childhood, now entered the room, and Lucy greeted him affectionately; and he said, "is it well with the soul 2"

thy soul ?" She arswered, in a clear and sweetly conin Heaven, I thank thee; and then fainted with excess of happiness. Her swoon was brief. She recovered almost immediately, and

fiding voice: "It is well! Blessed Redeemer, her face was radiant with happiness.

An Eloquent Peroration. In his very able speech tecently delivered at Frankfort, Ky., after discussing the vari-

ous topics of the day, Vice President Breckinridge concluded as follows : Fellow citizens, I have uttered these things because I believe we are standing to day, not in the presence of spectres and shadows, but in the presence of terrible realities. There is

a mode by which we can have peace-a permanent peace-and that is by an utter and absolute surrender, of all our rights, upon the subject to which I have referred; at the call of subject to which I have referred; at the call of this Republican party. If we do not make this surrender, we will have no peace until the Republican party is destroyed, which can only be done by producing a reaction upon the public mind of the North: As it is, without our being aware of it, things are getting worse every day. I had almost intended to say that we were absolutely dissolving, month by month, and year by year. I see no mode -wiser men than I see no mode to avoid this except to produce a re-action in the public mind, and to bring up sharply in some form the question : Can we not, North and South, live in peace with our several State institu-tions, after the manner of our fathers? For myself, I yet believe in and I have an unbounded hope of the ultimate destiny of our common country. I believe a reaction will take place, and I believe that out of this com-

motion is destined to come for us an era of tranquility and peace. Of this I am quite certain, that this Commonwealth of Kentucky will pursue a course answerable to her char acter and history ; she will stand by the union of the States as long as there is a thread of the Constitution to hold it together. We know that if madness and folly and fonatacism shall succeed in t uring down the fairest fabric ever erected to liberty among men, we know that our honored State will conduct herself with so much moderation and prudence that she shall stand justified for her acts be-

fore men and in the eye of Heaven. Fellow citizens, I do not propose to detain you by more extended observations. I have you by more extended observations. I have trespassed too far upon your time already. I think, if you will allow mo to say so, that I know something of the temper and spirit and interests of this people, and, as far as my humble abilities extend; I propose, in the sphere to which you have devoted me, to serve you with all the fidelity of a grateful heart. At all times, and under all circumstances, I owe my allegiance to this State, and I am ready and willing and anxious to devote whatever faculties of mind and body I possess ning of the Sabbath. I stood by the couch of Lncy May. Her mother and Ellen sat on lither gide and Cherrore Hamilton guynortde. I have a stored by the store mountains and smiling plains, the clear n ag streams and the generous people of the State, and of one who loves all her infirmities with all the affection of a son.

Damascus:

Damascus is the oldest city in the world. Tyre and Sidon have crumbled on the shore Baalbec is in ruin ; Palmyra is buried in the Ballbec is in ruin; Palmyra is buried in the sands of the desert; Ninevah, and Babylon head of Lucy, and whispered in her ear, but so distinctly that we all heard: "Lucy, since thou may not be mine in life,

ing the little one without the mother perceiv- rather than wide, and presenting, when haning it, particularly when she was engaged in dled, plenty of muscle and fat. The thighs conversation. But a smart correction soon should be round and long, close together when taught them that their indiscretion was ob- viewed from behind, and the further down erved, and they quickly retreated. It was they continue to be so the better. The legs evident that the monkey mother, thoroughly short, varying like other paris, according to acquainted with the requirements of her portion the destination of the animal; but decidedly sition, knew perfectly well how to divide her short, for there is an almost inseparable conattention between her guests and her infant charge. _________ to fatten. The bones of the legs, and they on-

ELEPHANTS.

by being taken as a sample of the bony struc-ture of the frame generally, should be small, but not too small—small enough for the well known accompaniment,—a propensity to fat-ten—small enough to please the consumer; As Dan Rice has a most remarkable elehant now exhibiting at his Great Show, whose wonderful performances have aston-shed thousands, a few remarks upon the anibut not so small as to indicate delicacy of con-

mal may not be out of place here. In some countries, we are told, elephants upply the place of executioners. They are trained, at a given signal, to lay hold of the oriminal with their trunks, by a strong suc-tion; and either dash him violently against the ground, or toss him aloft in the hir, until repeated contusions put a period to his life. Mankind are very prone to value themselves on their supposed civilization; and yet, by artful practising on the ferceity of inferior animals, they sometimes teach brutes themselve

earth is more blessed than ours; and none can Olumsy as elephants arc, they may be taught to dance, both singly and in compa-nics; and they move, on these occasions, with boast of such a variety of magnificent shade trees. He only who has a knowledge of trees and singular exactness and order. They are not plants, and who has learned to appreciate their beautics, can enjoy the pleasures of the insensible to the harmony of music; and if country. People who have not seen our naproperly inured, keep time with their feet, in a manner which discovers great powers of tive trees in open airy situations, under good, judgment. If I rightly remember, Bishop careful culture, know nothing of their real Burnet informs us in his travels, that he saw beautics. An Elm, or a Tulip tree, crowded an elephant play at ball, with all the case and up in a thicket, with a tall, naked trunk, thirexpertness of a man. But Plutarch, in his ty or forty feet high, and a mere tuft of leaves life of Pyrrhus, mentions a much nobler in-stance of elephanine understanding and from the summit, is a totally different object from the same tree standing on a lawn, with adroitness; accompanied by such magnani-mous covrage and fidelity, as would have re-dounded to the honor of a Sertorious, or of an advised to the honor of a Sertorious, or of an Alexander. When Pyrrhus stormed the town The Elm, with its wide spreading of Ar ios, a number of accoutred elephants, gracefully drooping branches, is one of the according to the custom of those times, forming most elegant of forest trees. The Oak has aled a part of his military apparatur. One of ways been held as the emblem of majesty and these creatures, perceiving that his rider way strength. It is one of the most magnificent, fallen, invited him, by every effort in his pow- as it is one of the longest lived of the fores ration, invited him, by every effort in his pow-er, to remount. But finding soon after, that he, (viz. the rider) was dead of the wounds he had received; the animal, in a transport of truly a find tree, and wore it not so common, it and a tree is the animal is a transport of truly a find tree, and wore it not so common, it and a tree is a solution of the solution of the forest of truly a find tree, and wore it not so common, it and a tree is a solution of the solution of the forest of truly a find tree, and wore it not so common, it and a solution of the solution of the forest of truly a find tree, and wore it not so common, it and a solution of the solution of the forest of truly a find tree, and wore it not so common, it and the presence grief and rage, rushed furiously on friends its noble appearance would be more general-and foes without distinction; and taking up ly appreciated.

ly appreciated. What tree can be more beautiful than ou the body with his trunk, made good his re-treat, and rescued the remains of his breathess master from further violation. The elephant is tamed chiefly by hunge

Scarlet Maple, with its bright and early blos and by blows; they are said to be extremely soms and silvery foliage; or the Shad-blow fond of pomp, e d receive very pleasurable ideas from the exhibitions of splendor. The lighting up the woods with its flowers of snowy whiteness; or the Azalias, that will in a circus, surrounded with all the galety of set the hills in a blaze of bloom; or the Kalolors, and a crowded house, with music, and mia, with its trumpet-like flowers; or the the shouts of the assemblage, an elephant is Mountain Ash, with its flowers in spring and

in his element. by the rings of gold, silver, or copper, with which his tusks are adorned. They live to an extreme old age. It is affirmed that they will reach to one, two, or even three hundred years. This, of course, only applies to those who live according to nature, and not those who come under the control and management of man.

Water the Stock.

Edds and Ends.

"That's a flame of mine," as the belows said to the fire."

NO. 32.

new The soul of liberty is the love of law, ays the German philosopher Klapstock.

Danger should be feared when distant nd braved when present.

D* Advices from Sante Fe announce that t. Julien May died suddenly of apoplexy, at fecolote, November 22d.

Der Some persons can be everywhere at nome; others can sit musingly at home and be everywhere.

IF There is want and suffering in and around us. Look to it ye who have pleasant homes and cheerful firesides.

D Slanders, issuing from red and beautiful lips, are like foul spiders crawling from the blushing heart of a rose.

100 The human heart, like a featherbed There are few objects in the vegetable must be roughly handled, well shaken, and world really more interesting and beautiful than our noble forest trees. No country on exposed to a variety of turns, to prevent its ecoming hard.

CT A young lady, fond of dancing, traver-ses in the course of a season about four hun-dred miles. Yet no lady would think of walking that distance in six months.

I A man recently got married in Ken-nooses to see which he liked best

The following is good advice to persons visiting offices and other business places i Shut the door, and when you are done talk-ing, serve your mouth in the same way.

IPA passer-by asked an Irishman gazing upon a funeral procession, who was dead. I can't exactly say, sir, said he, but I belave its the gentleman in the coffin.

The biennial report of the Second Auditor of Virginia estimates the population of that State at 1,648,195. The number of slaves is estimated to be 511,154.

of her parents, and then killed himsel

Thos. Morgan, a young man from Rhode Island, was recently arrested in Richmond, Horse Chestnut, with its large and glossy fo-liage, and graceful cluster of flowers; or the liage, and graceful cluster of flowers; or the

them up again when the storm is over.

Four hundred years have elapsed since

the invention of printing, yet books are not in circulation all over the globe; while the use

IC Envy increases in exact proportion with

fame. The man that makes a character makes

enemics. A radiant genius calls forth swarms of peevish, biting, stinging insects, just as the sunshine awakens a world of flies.

IT is undoubtedly a duty to acquire ri-

ches, not for the condition which they make,

but for the power they confer. The wisdom.

however, proper to employ them demands even

The An exchange says that we have a right

o take an umbrella or a kiss without per-

mission wherever we can. Well, but if the umbrella isn't returned, the fault is ours; if

 $\mathcal{D}^{\mathbf{A}}$ person having occasion to notify his

doctor to visit his wife, said to him as he was

stepping into the chaise : "Now, doctor, you'll drive to kill, won't you ?" "Yes, certainly,"

D Imaginary evils soon become real ones,

by indulging in our reflections on them; as he, who in a melancholy fancy sees something like

face on the wall or the wainscot, can by two or

hree touches with a lead nencil, make it look

Well, farmer, you told us your place

isible and agreeing with what he fancied.

was a good place for hunting; now we have tramped it three hours and found no game."

"Just so. I calculate, as a general thing, the

less game there is, the more hunting you

IF A late celebrated judge, who stooped

more earnest and honest endeavor

the kiss isn't it is the lady's.

replied the doctor.

The value of the apple crop of Niagara county, New York, is estimated at a half mil-lion of dollars. Two hundred thousand barrels have been shipped to the cities.

IT is only in England and the United States, that the verdict of a jury must he unanimous. In France, a majority decides; its scarlet fruit in autumn; or the Locust, with its fragrant pink blossoms? Then our in Prussia, two-thirds,

noble White Pine, Hemilock, Balsams and Spruce, Hickory, Butternut, and Black Wal-nut, &c. Why neglect such treasures, and IT is a common saying of moralists, that the lower order of animals have not the seek for foreign species, not half so grand and vices of man, yet it is certain that some of the beautiful? We would by no means discourd insects are back-blters, and all the quadrupeds age the introduction and planting of rare and are tale-bearers. fine exotics; they sould be mixed with our

I Many persons, when they find themnative trees to give the plantation an air of selves in danger of shipwreck in the voyage of life, throw their darling vices overboard, keeping and cultivation There is, we are happy to say, a great taste as other mariners their treasures, only to fish rowing up through

of its discovery.

stitution, and liability to disease. Last of all the hide—the most importan part of all—thin, but not so thin as to indicate that the animal can endure no hardship; noveable, mellow, but not too loose, and particularly well covered with fine soft hair. 2. (m) 3 SHADE TREES, &c.

o be still more brutal.

and ever more our yielding cry Brought down her tears like rain.

ut this is long ago, John, And we are what we are, nd little heed we, day by day, Hor fading cheek and hair; nd when beneath her faithful breast nd when beneath her fuithful breast The tides no longer stir, Lis then, John, we the most shall feel Ve had no friend like her !

hire there can be no harm, John, Thus speaking softly o'er The blessed name of those e'er long Shall welcome us no more. Nay, hide it not, for why should'st then An honest tear disown? Thy heart one day will lighter be. ering it has flow

Yes, father's growing old, John, His eyes are gotting dim, And mother's treading softly down The deep descent with him But you and I are young and hale, And each a stalwart man, And we must make their path as smooth And level as we can.

Miscellaneous.

THE ANGEL BRIDE.

FROM THE MANUSCRIPT OF A LATE PHYSICIAN.

It was evening-the evening of a summer bath The sweet hush of nature, unbroken by a single sound of busy life, harmonized but too painfully with the oppressive stillness that pervaded the chamber whither my footstons were bent. It was on the ground floor tty residence in the outskirts of the -. Its open windows overlookarden where taste and beauty reigned

lence of

and a second Eden, which extended with a perceptible delineation to the very mar-give, a stream, where it was bounded by a shrubbery, over which the eye caught the shrubbery, over which the eye caught the feashing waters as they swent on glowing in maters as they swept on glowing in to bear the sight now?"

The radiance of the sunset. There was but little consolation to his fears in the reply of Mrs. May. Lucy was living, but there was an anguish in the expression, the chamber of sickness—aye, of "hope for the best," and he said hurriedly, "hope for the best," and "hope for the best," and "hope for the best," and "hope for the best,

ne, doctor," said the silvery voice pressed his hand on his throbing brow, and who sat at a low couch, partially in white drapery. "Welcome! the er is now in quiet slumber—but ently awake, and one of her first inbe for you." your sweet Lucy now ?"

"She that been quiet and apparently com-fortable all day. It is her Sabbath, doctor, He arose and with a calmer voice said: "I

as well as the worshippers, who go up to the earthly courts of Zion." "Oh," she added, while the sunlight of joy irradiated her fea

tered its hopes, next to heaven; for Clarence was more than a noble-hearted, high-souled man; he was the disciple of Jesus Christ; and he was gotting himself to be an apostle of his holy religion. He had nearly completed his course of studies, and was then to be uni-

ted to the beautiful Lucy May. Three months before the Sabbath evening of which we write, Lucy was in health, and with her companion Ellen, was performing her delightful duties as a Sabbath school toacher. Returning home, she was exposed to a sudden storm of rain, and took cold. Her Returning home, she was exposed bridal." constitution, naturally weak, was speedily affected, and consumption, that terrible foe of youth and beauty, seized upon her as another victim for its mighty holocaust of death. At first the type of her discase was mild, but

within three weeks it had assumed a fearful character, and now her days were evidently bitterness which is now pressed to my lips." In a few moments we re-entered that hal-lowed chamber; the light of day had faded. For this dreadful intelligence Clarence was not prepared. He learned, but he hoped

more, and though his heart was heavy, hope kindled a bright smile in his manly face as he entered the parlor where he had spent so many hours of exquisite happiness. He had alighted from the stage just before it entered the village, and proceeded at once to the resilence of Lucy. As Mrs. May entered the room, the smile playfully, half sadly, "Tis a worthless offer-

on his lips faded, for her pale face told a sad tale to his heart.

"Clarence, dear Clarence, you have the arose and stood before them, and, in a few words and simple, united these two lovely bevelcome of fond hearts." "How is Lucy? Why is your face deadly pale? Oh, say, is she not dangerously ill? tell me"-and a thought of misery entered his

heart, "she is-oh, my God, my Father ir neart, "she is—on, my God, my Father ir As the holy man pronounced them one heaven, strengthen me—she is dying—even fish, and lifted up his hands in benediction,

and, in a low voice, murmured, "My husband."

ter with the sweet; and prayed that the cup might pass from him, even as did his master world, doing his Master's work, and waiting His will to be united to his ANGEL BRIDE IN

HEAVEN.

At this moment I joined them with Lucy's

union in heaven." The eye of the dying girl lighted up with a sudden joy, as she smiling answered: "It is well, Clarence; I would fain bear thy name before I die." We were startled at thy name before I die." We were startled at Saul of Tarsus saw the "light from Heaven of stock as sufficiency of food. The value of above the brightness of the sun," the street food itself depends largely upon the water it which is called Strait, in which it was said, contains. Were it practicable to expel sol

the wish, and she answered : "As you and Lucy will ; but it will be—" and her heart spoke, "it will be a mournful

Lucy now motioned us from the room, and ve retired. Clarence was the first to speak. "You will not blame me that I seek even

n the arms of death to make her my wife .--Oh, how much of bliss has crowded into this one anticipation! And though indeed it will be a "sad bridal," it will sweeten the cup of

Lucy was arrayed in a muslin robe which scarcely outrivaled hor checks in whiteness, save where the hectic, now heightened by excitement, flushed in. Clarence scated himself by her, and she was raised to a sitting posire, and supported her head in his arms. She placed her hand in his, and said, half

g, Clarence." He pressed it to his favored lips-his face pale and flushed by turns. The minister

ings in a tie which all felt must be broken ere another sun would rise. Yet was that tis reg-istered and acknowledged in heaven.

Lucy put her feeble arms around Clarence

"My wife," responded Clarence, and their

lips met in a long and sweet embraco. That night, before the last hour, the angel

Azrael came as a messenger of peace to the bridal chamber; and, though the new foundaions of earthly bliss had opened in the heart of Lucy Hamilton, she repined not at the sum-mons, but, while heavenly joys sat on her fea-Oh, take me to her at once, now," and he

tures, and her lips murmured, "peace-fare-well, husband-mother-sister-all," her pure spirit took its flight, and her lifeless bo ly lay in the embrance of the woc-strickon Diarence, who still lingers in this weary

Mrs. Ann Wallingford, who, when

contains. Were it practicable to expel all moisture from it, there would remain a submoisture from it, there would remain a say stance possessing nutritive properties, but in such form as to be almost valueless for the lected. this strange request and answer; but no heart sand years ago; there are still the sheik, the this strange request and answer; but no near show the strange request and the consumption of animals. Grass owes its suneighboring height, and was afraid to enter, "because it is given to man to have but one man's stomach, principally because of the waneighboring height, and was atraid to enter, gans. Bread is better litted than grain to "because it is given to man to have but one paradise, and for his part, he resolved not to have it in this world," is to this day what Ju-lien called "the eye of the East;" as it was in the time of Isaiah, "the head of Syria." From Democrate came the demon or blue num and a laware proportion of water is far more value

Damasens came the damson or blue plum, and the delicious apricot of Portugal, called dam-aso; damask, our beautiful fabric of cotton where the supply of water in the food is di-matrix damask, our beautiful fabric of cotton and silk, with vines and flowers raised upon minished, as in the use of straw, hay and a smooth, bright ground; the Damask rose, introduced into England in the time of Henry VIII; the Damascus blade, so famous for its keen edge and wonderful elasticity, the

secret of whose manufacture was lost when Tamerlane carried off the artists into Porsia; ter accessible at all times, a large proportion and that beautiful art of inlaying wood and steel with silver and gold, a kind of Mosaic, engraving and sculpture united, called Damas-keening, with which boxes, bureaus, swords the weaker animals being kept back by the and guns are ornamented. It is still a city of flowers and bright waters; the streams mpetie from Lebanon, the "rivers of Damascus," the

"river of gold," still murmur and sparkle in the wilderness of "Syrian gardens."

An Infant Baboon.

The following curious account of a baboon

family is translated from a recent French work, by M. Boitard, for Goodrich's Illustra-ted Natural History: There have been and still are in the Mena-gorie of the Gardon of Plants, Paris, a num-will not be circulated; nor will it thoroughly

There have been and still are in the mean-gerie of the Garden of Plants, Paris, a num-ber of baboons, and four years ago, a female who had a young one furnished one of the most amusing and singular spectacles I ever mear the one she formerly occupied with others of the same species. The infant baboon was bideously welv but she lavished upon it the

opened, and her male entered. The mother, hand, and more active; but the grazier must dance. Not only does a rosy sunset presage seated in the middle of the cage, held the have width as well as depth. And not only fine weather, and a ruddy sunrise bad weather, young heir in her arms, precisely as a nurse about the heart and lungs, but over the whole as every child recollects, but there are other ould do under similar circumstances. The ribs, must we have length and roundness; tints which speak with equal clearness and happy father approached and embraced his the *kooped*, as well as the deep barrel, is es-mate with French gallantry upon each side of sential; there must be room for the capacious ing indicates wind; a pale yellow, wet; a na-the face; he then kissed the little one, and sat paunch, room for the materials from which tural gray color constitutes a favorable sign in down opposite to the mother, so that their the blood is to be provided. The beast should the evening, and an unfavorable one in the began to move their lips with rapidity, taking space between the ribs and the hips. This and feathery, the weather will be fine; if their the ribs and the hips.

he young one from each other's arms, as i

the scene of mortal life and suffering, of earthly bitterness, of expiring hope 1 "Yes, my dear friend," I replied, "your.emp of affliction is indeed sweetened from on high. "He took from my hopeless care a victim un-proparid even after a long and faithful warn-the scene of his betrothed—her whom he had left which cartille anguish vanquished the fierce tri-unt for ear place from the parent of the scene vas very the scene of his betrothed—her whom he had left which controls in the very blush of perfection, of youthful and even in the very blush of perfection, of youthful within him, and with a wild sob of anguish and even in the very blush of the concet. "The scene of the scene vas very the concetes ling, kneeling the which a wild sob of anguish and even in the very blush of the concet. "The scene of this betrothed—her whom he had left within him, and with a wild sob of anguish and even in the very blush of the concet. "The scene vas very the concetes ling, kneeling the which a wild sob of anguish and even in the very blush of the concet. "The scene vas very blush of the scene vas very the consult her heat up-tor scene vas very blush of the scene vas the will a sole and portion of the scene vas very within him, and with a wild sob of anguish and even in the very blush of the rate scene vas the should as the scene vas the should as the should be wither should be wither should be wither the should be wither the felicitations were side of the couch. "The sint accordingly appeared to her, but the tow when show when sleepine or waking history is prototypes."

pecially around cities and villages, for planting shade and ornamental trees. Thousands and thousands of dollars are annually expended in ornamental planting, and whilst rare and costly exotics are gathered from all parts of tobacco became universal within fifty years of the world, our own beautiful trees are neg-

How much might be added to the appear ance of many, indeed, of most of our farms and country residences, if proper attention were paid to the planting of shade trees in their ap-propriate places. Nothing, in our estimation, ontributes so much to the pleasantness of place as the presence of fine trees, and surely no luxury of half the value can be procured for the same price. The cest of procuring and planting a shade tree is so trifling, that on this score at least, there is no excuse for the frequent omissions of duty in this respect.-We say duty, because the planting of trees, particularly fruit trees, is obligatory upon eve-ry one who has enjoyed the labors of his pre-decessors in the same direction. Every generation is to a great extent dependent upon

the one which precedes it, for its supply of fruit and shade. But there is another light of farmers stint them to a supply twice a day. in which the planting of fruit and shade trees Often the animals are compelled to go for wa-ter quite a distance from shelter, exposed to may be regarded as a duty. The decrease of nsectivorous birds, and the consequent alarmiving winds, and floundering through drifts, ing increase of destructive insects is in a great measure attributable to the fact that one by stronger, and the whole hurried away by the one, the trees that offered a refuge have been cut away, and these useful little fellows, pronce of the man or boy in charge. No animal can thrive well with such treatment. perly indignant not only at this decided want of taste, but total disregard of their comfort, have taken up their abode in other sections, Proper Form and Shape of Cattle.

never to return until their favorite haunts-If there is one part of the frame, the form trees-are returned to them. Handsome fruit

of which, more than that of any other, renders and ornamental trees judiciously planted not only advance the beauty but add greatly to the value of farms.

of the same species. The infant baboon was hideously ugly, but she lavished upon it the most tender caresses. When it was eight days old, the door of communication was one or the other may proponderate, will de-pend on the service we require from the anti-ly, but the rules they have suggested are, ner-mal; we can excuse a slight degree of flatness of the sides, for he will be lighter in the fore-band on the service we require from the anti-ly, but the rules they have suggested are, ner-mal; we can excuse a slight degree of flatness of the sides, for he will be lighter in the fore-band on the service we require from the anti-rule we can excuse a slight degree of flatness of the sides, for he will be lighter in the fore-band on the service we require from the anti-rule we can excuse a slight degree of flatness of the sides, for he will be lighter in the fore-band and her we here a flord wonderfully good gui-

seems to be indispensable in the ox, as it re- edges are hard, sharp, and definite, it will be The second of A VALUABLE SPRING .--- It is stated that Col. Drake, of Titusville, Pa., is now pumping oil from his spring at the rate of nearly & barrel an hour for twenty four hours in the day, and sometimes that amount is far exceeded. net profits of this one spring are estimated at over twenty thousand dollars per month.

the 11th Hussars, a' chestnut colored troop horse, named Bob, of the remarkable age of 30 years. By the horse register of the regi-ment, it is seen that this horse joined the 14th Dragoons as a four-year-old, on October 2, 1833, and was transferred in 1842 to the 11th

And dispose Edward gone, at last, to his dispose Edward gone, at last, to his "And is poor Edward gone, at last, to his "And is poor Edward gone, at last, to his "And is poor Edward gone, at last, to his "And is poor Edward gone, at last, to his "And is poor Edward gone, at last, to his "And is poor Edward gone, at last, to his "And is poor Edward gone, at last, to his "And is poor Edward gone, at last, to his "And is poor Edward gone, at last, to his "And is poor Edward gone, at last, to his "And is poor Edward gone, at last, to his "And is poor Edward gone, at last, to his at a coordingly appeared to her, but whether wh

Ky., had his head blown off a few days ago. He bored a whole in a log and put powder in t, ramming the powder down with a stick .---He then laid a coal of fire on the hole, and before he could get away it exploded, the stick striking him on the head, knocking the upper

eath.

very nuch when walking, had a stone thrown at him one day, which fortunately passed over him without hitting him. Turning to his friend, he remarked: "IIad I been an upright judge, that might have caused my The sea is the largest cemetry, and its slumberers sleep without a monument. All grave-yards, in other lands, show some sym-

TA few nights since, some thieves entered a female seminary at Wheeling, Va., administored chloroform to the pupils, and

bol of distinction between the great and the sinall, the rich and the poor; but in that ocean cemetery, the king, the clown, the prince, the peasant, are all undistinguished."

then deliberately carried of all their jewelry, monoy and apparel, not forgetting to kiss all the pretty girls as they lay reposing in Me-witching beauty.