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

## ERICAN VOLUNTEER.

JOHN B. BRATTON.

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## Poeticul.

LOSS OF THE HUNGARIAN.

erly,

nber-

RLT

BY S. B. BECKETT. Roundered in the midnight gale! Distriction of the some dark phantom!

And the mystery shall unveil?

The and bitter came the tidings—

"None are left to tell the tale."

Errodiner brave chief and his comrades And the course of the first course of the co

Did the crippled by the tempest,
With no holm to guide her keel,
Through the cloud rack and the darkness,
Onward to destruction red,
Goaded by the frantic billows?
Note are living to reveal!

Word her compasses unfaithful? With expectancy elate her throngs of human freight wn at once among the breakers?

Dinger mighty engines fail her,
When most needed in the stun
Of the whooping storm, whose turmoil
Drowned her pealing signal gun,
Learing her the tempest's plaything?
Tone are left to answer—none!

In the midnight, in the darkness, In the wildering storm and snow, When the shoremen in their cabins Shrank and paled, the scene of we Was enacting, was completed, This, in sooth, is all we know!

Yet twas not without a strugglo! Brave hearts were on board her, who, Whatsoe'er the strife and peril, Would be faithful, would be true— Whalide or the strife and peril— And would do what man could do.

Whom the energies are summoned the two needs of such an hour! I have to lead to stand unwavering, When all others quail and cower-Tested in full many a peril— And whatever mortal power

Might accomplish, was attempted In that doomed and hapless bark, Whilst to her brave chief and colleagues There remained of life a spark! This to know, at least is left us Though all else be drear and dark

This to know! Peace to the missing! Vain it is for us to weep!

Parent, wife, babe, maid and lover,
Outhe shore, or in the deep,
New York more to know life's turnoil
Lidentictions, well they sleep,

we hear again the larum, Alard so of in life's career;

"Main' ye think not," saith the Muster,

"Odnes the summons"—always near—

"Watch! and be ye also ready!"—

Death runs with a lifted spear!

## Migrelluneous.

TOM'S WIFE, OR MARRYING THE GIRL OF HIS CHOICE.

BY AUNIE RAVHOND.

"Tom, what are you thinking about, standing there and dramming on the window pane, and gazing up at the stars—are you moon-struck or love sick?" said Thomas Hubert. St., to his only son, but Thomas, Jr., did not reply; and added, "I say, Tom, it is high time you were thinking about getting married. Why don't you answer me—do you see Clara Carleton eping out from among the stars?"

Carleton from a walcome guest at every evening found him a walcome guest at the cottage, and ere many weeks had passed the loved Clara Carleton as he had never loved before, "Clara Carleton returned his love with a lithe ardor of a young and trustful heart."

Tomatin a plassant voice for he had been and even the mother present condition about three years ago. She cost \$70,000, we will be a supplied to the ship vesterday, on her arri-

id bring you to your senses till I said Cla- with her dying breath, nember that girl yet?" said his Tou remember that girl yet: sale Erot so easy forgetting such a lovely to was the reply.
On fiel you are no longer a boy, Tom;

"She is a selfish creature, and there is noth-

ing lovely about her," said Tom.

tage was sold, and when all expenses were paid, there was only enough left to defray the expenses of Clara's education; but Tom loved here will you not think of it? that's a dear, will you not think of it? good brother," said his sister Lucy, laying her hind carelessly on his arm.

"The Ray has no mind of her own, and that I know her way like her way her had been a second that I know her way like her way her had been a second that I know her had

thay is the cason why you like her so well.

I want to who can think for herself," said Tom:

"And "Selection," was the reply.

"Clara Canteton," was the reply.

"And which has become of her? I haven't heard anything of her for the past two years,"

said Lucy. "How do I know? Didn't you and father try to manusurve her out of my way, and if you succeeded; of course you know where she is," said Tom; and without waiting for a reply he

"How should Tom know that we had been trying to get that girl out of his way?" asked Mr. Hubert. "I'don't know, but he must have heard it

recently, as he has never mentioned it before,"

"Just what they will say if our Lucy will marry that foolish Timothy Tubbs, whose father made his money by keeping a second-hand store in Chatham street," said Tom, who had heard the last words of his sister; but not wishing to hear more on the subject, he took the evening paper, and retired to his room.

The dwelling occupied by the Huberts as a summer residence was one of the largest and most aristocratic in a pleasant town upon the east hank of the Hudson.

miles from the city of Boston and pursuing her studies.

The cottage formerly occupied by Mrs. Carleton had a new purchaser, and was being thoroughly repaired; while the embellishments of the ground received many an artistic touch, and when in early autumn all was to be completed, it was to be the most beautiful and room from New York, and an upholsterer came on the subject has been dead of the largest and when in early autumn all was to be completed, it was to be the most beautiful and room from New York, and an upholsterer came on the subject has been dead of the largest and when in early autumn all was to be completed, it was to be the most beautiful and room from New York, and an upholsterer came on the subject has been dead of the largest and the subject has been dead of the largest and the subject has been dead of the largest and the subject has a summer residence in town. Furniture was sent on the subject has a summer residence in town.

east bank of the Hudson. For two summers previous to the commencement of this sketch, the rooms had been crowded with the gay and fashionable city friends of Lucy, young ladies of her own age, some of whom were accompanied by manou-

daughters, resolved that they wouldn't catch him staying to play the agreeable any longer. Accordingly he astonished his father and sister by announcing his intention of leaving home on the day a number of guests were expected to arrive, among whom was the splendid "Bell Griffin" and the sweet "Mary Ray."
Lucy implored him to remain, saying that they then should have no gallant but her father, and what would her friends say? But "Whom about the cottage that was being fitted up when I left home—has the family arrived?"

Tom was inexorable, suggesting that she should send for Timothy Tubbs, who doubt less would be happy to be with them. The drew up before the gate, so I presume they guests arrived, and a week later, Lucy received a letter from Tom, postmarked Boston, in which he stated that it would be many weeks before he returned, but he hoped his friends would be happy, assuring them that he thought often of them. Many regrets were uttered by the disappointed ladies, and meantime. Tom was spending the time happily in the first of the counter and the spending the content of the counter and without even asking the counter and the c

heard a sweetly modulated voice carolling a him. touching melody, and pausing before a vineupon a low ottamian at her feet, sat a young girl of not more than sixteen years. The thin, eyes in which crystal tear-drops were trempression told the emotion of the pure heart as never was so happy as when with "our Clara," the lips uttered the beautiful sentiment of the as he familiarly called her, and has often been poet. Tom Hubert felt guilty of rudeness in heard to say:
remaining so long, but he seemed chained to
the spot and gazed through the open shrubbery like one entranced. The face of the invalid reminded him of the fond mother whose loss he yet mourned, and there was something so winning, so angelic in the expression of th girl's countenance that she made a deep imession upon his heart. The low windows

pened to the ground, and when she had cased singing, the mother said:
"Clara, I can hide the truth from you no longer, and therefore will now speak plainly. I shall not be with you long—a few more weeks, a few more months at furthest, and I shall have passed away—shall be a dweller in that climate where pain, sorrow and death enter not. I could look forward to that day with calmness as the day of a peaceful rest, were it not for leaving you alone and unprotected," and she pressed her pale lips to the

For a moment the young girl did not appear to hear the mother's meaning;—then, as the truth flashed upon her mind, she wound her arms around her mother's neck, and in a

tremulous voice exclaimed: "Say not so, my dear mother! O, how can I live without you—life will be so dark and gloomy—no, dear mother—no friend—I can-

not live without you!" "God never forsakes the orphan; sometimes it may appear very dark; but, then, the sun of happiness, when it does shine, is all the more, brilliant for having been obscured in dense clouds; and friendless orphans are watched over by guardian angels who shield them from evil. Yes, my dear child, I feel assured that you will be protected when I am

gone-your own pure heart will shield you from danger." "Who would be so base as to harm one so lovely? Yet, has it not often been so?-but will protect her," Tom mentally exclaimed and without waiting to hear more he slowly walked away, resolving in his mind a great

many plans for the future. Flattering himself that he was actuated by motives of disinterested benevolence, Tom Hubert sought and obtained an introduction to engines were not used but during three days, Tomain a pleasant voice, for he had been and ere the mother passed from earth, she thinking of Clara, and her name aroused him sanctioned their betrothment, and as they stood before her, laying her almost pulseless hands on their bowed heads, she blessed them

The chill winds of autumn sighed a mournrest in the peaceful shades of the country cemetery; and the sorrow-stricken daughter was welcome to the cheerful home of the pastor. It had been Mrs. Carleton's request that Clara but instead of appearing manly, you have become to sent mental as a girl. Why don't you
get marrial. There is Bell Griffin, handsome
and rich, shewill make you a splendid wife,"
said his father. soon became contented and happy. The cot-tage was sold, and when all expenses were paid, there was only enough left to defray the

> None knew of the engagement except Mr. and Mrs. Hartley, and when it was rumored that Tom Hubert was attracted to the parsonage by the pastor's ward, the wealthy Mr. Hubert questioned his son as to the truth of the report. Tom acknowledged his love for Clara Carleton, but did not speak of his engagement, and his father forbade him to visit her any longer, as by doing so he would incur there any longer, as by doing so he would incur
> his displeasure. Lucy Hubert, who had been
> educated at a fashionable boarding school in
> the city, had met Clara a few times and called
> her an awkward country girl, but Tom heeded
> not father nor sister; he followed the promptings of his own manly heart.
>
> Through the influence of Mr. Hubert, Clara,
> when she was eighteen, received an advantageous offer to go to a western city as governess
> in a wealthy family, but Tom overheard the

in a wealthy family, but Tom overheard the plans of his father and sister, and he had his At first, o plans also. A few days later, Clara Carleton marked off into watches, as in other sea-going

recently, as he has never mentioned it before," said Lucy.

"Well, I shall know more, if he ever finds her, (but I hope he won't,) and as he is determined to marry her I will never consent to it," said his father.

"If he was always to live in the country it might do; but Clara is not accustomed to fashionable society," said Lucy. Then, after and sister would have entirely forgottan belief to her, had he not been indifferent to the most beautiful and fascinating bells. Meanwhile Clara was residing with a relative of of Mr. Hartley in a pleasant village not many

"An awkward country girl."

"Blans also. A few days later, Clara Carleton had left town, and drs. Hartley in a pleasant village not many in a few days later, Clara Carleton had left town, and drs. Hartley in a pleasant village not many in a first was in other sea in other sea-going ships, but soon the necessity of this was made apparent, and the system was adopted. Tables are used to eat from fore and aft—chopsticks being used, as with the Chinese. No religious coremonies were observed on board during the passage, nor were there any evidences of idolatry. They were heard, however, to pray to their deities occasionally in their own rooms. They looked forward with pleasure."

"Well, I shall know more, if he ever finds her, (but Liape had left town, and when Mr. and Mrs. Hartley in a pleasant village not many ships, but soon the necessity of this was made apparent, and the system was adopted. Tables are used to eat from fore and aft—chopsticks being used, as with the Chinese. No religious coremonies were observed on board during the passage, nor were there any evidences of idolatry. They were heard, however, to their deities occasionally in their own rooms. They looked forward with pleasure. They were heard, however, to their deities occasionally in their own rooms. They looked forward with pleasure. They were heard, however, to the world." She carefully shot as a mark of affection by his ships, but soon the necessity of this was made apparent, and the sys

up to see to its arrangement, but he evaded the questions of the gossips, who were in a fever of excitement to know all of the particulars, how long the owner had been married, if his wife was beautiful, etc. Even Lucy and her friends had observed it, and the former vering mammas; and Tom becoming wearied had written to Tom, saying that the cottage of being flattered by the mammas, and witnessing the coquettish airs of the simpering its external beauty, and it was rumored the its external beauty, and it was rumored the family would soon take possession.

It was a pleasant morning in September, when Tom Hubert entered his father's dwelling, and was warmly welcomed by father and sister, while Bell Griffin told him how much

a quiet New England village. But let us turn back a few years.

It was a calm starlight evening, and Tom Hubert was walking listlessly along a quiet attret upon the outskirts of the town, when he heard a sweetly modulated value carelling a

Tom had married Clara Carleton; and Lubowered cottage, he saw a woman, pale and cy found that Clara was not only highly ac-emanciated, reclining in an easy chair, while complished, but her education was superior to upon a low ottamen at her feet, sat a young associated. And the following winter, when ransparent hands of the invalid clasped the Tom's wife entered fashionable society in New fair hand of the girl, while the large, lustrons York City, her "awkward manners" did not cause Lucy to blush, but she was proud of her bling, were resting lovingly upon the beautiful features of the fair girl, whose varying expression told the emotion of the pure heart as

> "Tom married the girl of his choice, and she is a jewel,"

[From the San Francisco Alta California, March 20.

His Imperial Japanese Majesty's war sten-mer Candinmarruh, commanded by Kat-sin The officers on board a tag a sessing from tarroh, a captain in the Japanese navy, arrived in our harbor yesterday, and anchored off Vallejo-street wharf, at three o'clock, P. M., after 37 days' passage from Uragawa, and having on board the chief admiral of the Imperial Japanese navy, Co-ser-ke-ma-sa-no-cium. The object of the visit of the Candin marruh is as a tender or preceding vessel to the United States steamship Powhatan, which left Yeddo on the 10th of February, bound to this port, having on board the Japanese ambassadors (and suite of seventy) sent by the Emperor to Washington, as already detailed in

The steamer mounts ten guns, viz: four 18 nd six 32-pounders. She also mounts four swivels and one howitzer. She brought, as passengers, Capt. John M. Brooke, U. S. N.,

Mr. E. M. Kern, U. S. N., and nine of the crew of the late United States schooner J. Fenimore Cooper, which was wrecked at Yokahama on the 23d of August, 1859, as alrea dy detailed in our columns THE PASSAGE OVER. The Candinmarruh has been thirty-sever days sailing from this port to Japan. Her

miles in one day. She was built in Holland for the Japanese Emperor, and was sent out in her present condition about three years ago. She cost \$70,000,

We visited the ship yesterday, on her arrival, and were there introduced to Capt. Brooke and Mr. Korn characters was a proper was a proper

and Mr. Kern, from whom we obtained many interesting details of the passage. This is one of the several steamers composing the Japan-ese navy. She is the first one that has left the country for a foreign port, and perhaps would not have been allowed to come except that the two above-mentioned officers happen ed to be in Yukahama to attend them. express object is to await the arrival here of the Powhatan when she will at once return to report the safe arrival of the ambassadors and

suite. The Japanese sailors are au fait in all the usual work pertaining to the duties of sea-faring life. The boatswain is as thoroughly up in his work as any man could be in any service. There is no kind of sailor work that he does not thoroughly understand, and can also manage his men in a ship-shape manner.

The crew run aloft, and make and take in sail with the utmost alacrity. There were no punishments of any kind inflicted on the crew everything going pleasantly and easily from the first. The government on board is mild The science of navigation is thoroughly understood among the officers who learned it from the Dutch at the school at Nagasaki, The instruments are of Dutch and English manufacture, They had two chrono-

At first, on the passage, the hours were not

"Just what they will say if our Lucy will miles from the city of Boston and pursuing her about America, its people and institutions.-The Government was particularly a subject of inquiry. They were cleanly in their habits, and bathed frequently.

The admiral had four servants, who were

constantly in waiting; but the admiral being a very sensible man, exacted no unneccessar servitude or formalities. In a gale of wind, the orders were given entirely in Dutch and were executed with celerity and cheerfulness. The whole nautical education of the people, in fact, is based upon the Dutch language—thus illustrating the policy of that nation to preserve its exclusive hold in Japan and to found every useful art which they introduce upon their language.

SCENES, ON BOARD THE CANDINMARRUM. A number of the attaches of the Alta proeded yesterday on board the steamer soon after she anchored. We were received at the angway by a marine wearing the uniform of he Japanese navy, viz: dark worsted material, consisting of frock and trowsers, with soft like those of the Chinese.) Stepping upon the spar deck, we were at once struck with the neatness and order which everywhere reigned. Groups of cleanly clad and really scaman-like looking men were standing about, lost or wonder-stricken at our appearance, as we were with theirs. The marines have a large square patch between their shoulders, upon which their peculiar rank is written in Japanese ple wear a far more intelligent look than any

uttered by the disappointed ladies, and meantime, Tom was spending the time happily in
a quiet New England village. But let us

"But father, I hope you will foreign me?"

"But father, I hope you will father, I hope you will foreign me?"

"But father, I hope you will father will be you will father will be you will father will be you w three hundred tons. She has not a doop draught of water, but great beam. The guns are rather clumsy, and unwieldly; and the nuskets, which are kept with the most scruoulous brightness, are of the same old-fashioned, ungainly appearance. Descending into the cabin, we found the same neatness and order. The floor was scrupulously scrubbed -the mahogany polished. This (after) cabin has been appropriated during the passage to the American officers, who have received eve-

ry attention, a profusion of servants to wait on them, and the best that the ship afforded. In an adjoining cabin we were introduced to Admiral Co-ser-ke-ma-sa-no-si-um. He is a

this port, having on board the Japanese ambassadors (and suite of seventy) sent by the bassadors (and sipped on board the ship at the main and side. Merely the barbed points entered the side, and seventy have the arrows into his neek and slipped drove the barbed points entered the side, on the the book. The suite of them, the principal side, and he threw himself furiously about to short the ship at the main arrows of the damed from the short the ship at the main arrows of the damed from the suddenty furiously about the ship at the main arrows into his neek and slipped see our style of writing, and were much grat-ified at being allowed to examine the book.— This curiosity was manifested as to articles of clothing, watches, pencils, knives, etc., and it may be safely presumed that the crew cast long and wistful eyes ashore at the city, whose strange sights they were doubtless eager to

The captain, Kat-Lintaro, has been sick nearly the whole passage, and under the care of the doctor, who is a very intelligent man. When a servant entered the captain's cabin bull ran with it a minute or two, but at last ne made a low obeisance to that dignitary, and sank down upon the sand. Another person the same on leaving. We noticed that while now appeared, having a short stout dagger in the sailing master admiral, or receiving from him some lengthy apparently just where the spine meets the instructions, the former bent very low, and skull. Another door now opened and three kept his eyes fixed humbly on the deck, while mules abreast, and gaily caparisoned, were the admiral preserved a peculiarly upright driven into the arena; the band played, a rope position, with his head well up, as though he was fastened to the bull's horns, and his body elt the dignity of his office. The name of one was dragged out of the arena at a gallop,-

s a curiosity, which none should neglect; and and about ten horses killed. One of the horrobably another chance of the kind will not see received the bull's horns in the belly. We occur again for many years. A salute will be saw a gash about a foot long, the next instant

odgings. Their dinner was served, containlodgings. Their dinner was served, contain-ing many of the usual varieties afforded by the entertaining, but I had the benefit of it for market, which they discussed with a good re-lish, expressing gratification at the new dishes which were now set before them for the first time. Supervisors Brooks and Young ly, their horses sometimes falling upon them, were received by them, on behalf of the city government, and the civilities of the city were endered to them in an informal manner, until such time as the board could meet.

hread of his discourse, and thus addressed the up and threw back. congregation:—"My dear brethren, let me tell you that I am now just half through my the while shining brilliantly into the arene ermon, but as I perceive your impatience, I and upon the spectators, and lighting up the

On a tombstone in a churchyard in Ilster, England, is the following epitaph:— Erected to the memory of John Phillips, ac-

FROM SPAIN.

A Bull-Pight...The Gipsey Dance...The Cathe-

Correspondence of the Evening Post.

Seville, Feb. 15, 1860. The walls have been for several days adorn ed with large placards announcing a bull-fight in the Plaza del Toros, for the benefit of the wounded soldiers who originally went from Seville to the war. It was to begin at three in the afternoon, so I took a good place before-hand, and followed the crowd to the amphitheatre. I judged from a rough estimate that there were four thousand persons present, and the seats would have accommodated at least a housand more. There were very few wome among the spectators. The arena is a circle, and the scats rise around it in steps above each other. They bore different prices, ac-cording to position. Those on the north side gooden sandals (not clumey wooden shoes, of the arena were not roofed, and were exposed to the sun. The eight highest steps on the south side were covered by a roof, and all the seats on the south side were shaded. The prices varied from twelve reals, about sixty cents, to one dollar and a half. Two bands of music were stationed opposite each other, separated by the diameter of the arena. First came into the arena a gentleman on horse

back, dressed in black, in a picturesque Spanish costume, and advanced towards the place where the chief personage was sitting. Ta-king off his hat he held it forward, and the key of the bull's den was thrown to him by he man in authority. It missed being caught n the hat, as the horse became restless, being frightened at the crowd. Next came the bull fighters in procession. They were gaily dressed in circus costume of various colors, red, blue, green, and purple, their dresses richly spangled. Three were on horseback, armed with long lances, the spear-head of which, however, could not penetrate over an inch. The horses were sorry-looking steeds, worth about fiftteen dollars each. Better horses are

not used because the horse is most exposed to

the attack of the bull, as I soon learned .-Then the bull was let out of his den into the He came with a bound, and glared furious ly around him. A man on foot attracted his ittention by holding his long red cloak in his benign, benevovolent-looking man, about forty hand and waving it. The bull made at him. years of age, and evidently in high favor at The man dexterously received the blow of the the Imperial Court to be entrasted with so bull's horns upon the cleak, avoiding it him-important a charge as this. When we enter self, and ran for the side of the arena, the bull ed he was having his hair most artistically after him. I thought he would surely be dressed with oils and poinatum, by his ser tossed, but he was over the enclosing fence in vant—the Admiral being seated on the floor a twinkling. The scene was intensely excitand evidently enjoying the luxury of the ing. Others now attracted the bull's atten-Arrival of a Japanese Steamer.

Interesting Details of the Voyage—Manners and Customs of the Scanen—Appearance of the Ship—Reception of the Visitors by the Admiral, etc.

Interesting Details of the Voyage—Manners and Ship—Reception of the Visitors by the Admiral, etc. vest, which was laced in for with a deep blue received the fine and the bull silver cord. At his side has brookwords reliable and a sembling attaghans.

The officers on board a ware seeship, from the made at another horseman, received the large ways the bare of the board at ware the second seeship.

was conversing with the his hand. This he drave into the bull's neck, of the midshipmen is Kun-u-rah-tse-no-kame.
"I thank you," in Japanese, is A-rung-a-it, trace of blood was effaced from the sand by The ship, we presume, will be open to inpection for all who desire to visit her. She the second bull, Six were slaughtered in this saw a gash about a foot long, the next instant the bowels gushed through and dragged upon the ground, as the poor beast galloped with his rider. The horse felt them striking his hind feet, and kicked furiously in his agony, shaking them away him, and they strewed and Mr. Charles Wolcott Brooks, and proceeded, through several of our principal streets, little distance, but at last fell just before the to the International Hatal where they took ander where I was sitting. The sight of the to the International Hotel, where they took place where I was sitting. The sight of the was not removed till the bull was killed.

but none to appearance was seriously injured, though one came within a hair's breadth of having his brains kicked out by his dying horse. As soon as a horse was disabled ticular feat, they threw their hats into the An Irish clergyman once broke off the arena, which the person complimented picked

will say that the remaining half is not more cathedral walls, which were visible over the than a quarter as long as that you have heads of the spectators on the north side of the amphitheatre; the graceful flying buttresses, the Gothic plunacles with the beautiful frost work of solid stone, and the ancient Moorish tower, so massive, tall, and rich with barbaric ornament, and the famous giralda or van surmounting it glowed in the bright sun-

One should learn all he can of the peculiarities of the people he travels among, but one bull-light has satisfied my thirst for information in that particular. I think I never could be tempted to attend another.

Who is HE?—"The boy is now living, who will be President in 1900. He is about ten or twelve years of age. His parents are in humble circumstances but of the circumstances but of the people have a moment.

Who is HE?—"The boy is now living, who will be President in 1900. He is about ten or twelve years of age. His parents are in humble circumstances but of the people he travels among, but one will be president in 1900. He is about ten or twelve years of age. His parents are in humble circumstances but of the people he travels among your area." same of what is called a gipsy dance, which

tend last Saturday evening. The dance began at half-past nine. It took dious, and withal is well behaved."

place in a long, narrow room; benches were set along the sides against the wall, which were occupied by about fifty people. Some halfdozen English gentlemen and myself were at the upper end of the hall, near the seats of the White House as follows: wno sat boside the spectators and danced on the floor before them. There were six Spanish girls in dancing costume, and about as many men in their ordinary dress, and a gipsy woman in long skirts. The girls and men danced the national dances, the Bo-

lero—the dance of Herez and the dance of Sc ville-so I was informed. One of the dances was exceedingly coquettish and graceful. It was danced by a man and one of the girls.—She did the most bewitching things with her face, making it almost a living expression of feeling and fancy, while her companion han-white gloves. You are introduced into the dled his Spanish cloak and hat in the most small reception room, where you find the graceful and expressive manner. It was President, Miss Lanc, Mrs. Judge Roosevelt, thoroughly national. Another man played the guitar and sang sometimes by himself, and sometimes as an accompaniment to the them, you wait the arrival of the other guests, and sometimes as an accompaniment to the

am not able to describe.

The dance is said to be the same with gipseys all over the world. In the midst of it, she drow a handkerchief from her bosom and threw it into the lap of one of the English gentlemen. He inquired of a person sitting next to him what he must do with it, and was white gloves, whose business it is to attend to the company that he must do with it, and was the grade of graceful waiters, also in the company that he must do with it, and was the grade of graceful waiters, also in the grade of the company that he wait and see a number of graceful waiters, also in the grade of the company that the company in the company that the company in the company in the company white gloves, whose business it is to attend to the company that the company in informed that he must put a five frame piece the guests. The President takes his seat not in it, if he felt very liberal, or a half dollar, at the head of the table, but on the side, exif he did not, and return it to her when slie sat down. He put in a piece of money and returned the handkershief as directed. I hope on a card laid upon the plate, before the seat he felt honored by the gipsey's selection of himself, but I was very glad the handkerchief gins. The cooking is generally French cooking in generally French cooking, the wines costly and rare; and you will the money at the door had already made me

o pay as much Seville is full of curiosities and attractions. The sight of the cathedral alone has paid me for my visit. I first ascended the tower, which belonged originally to the Moorish mosque, and is over six hundred years old. The work upon it is singularly beautiful. There is something in the Moorish architecture so slight, graceful, and even ethereal, wine with them. You never ask the Presi-that one is ascinated with its strangeness and dent to take wine with you, but wait to be inastonished at its beauty. From the top an extensive view is obtained of the wide and rich valley in which Seville lies. A dim light enters the interior of the Cathedral through the beautiful stained-glass windows, and the served with coffee and liquors, or, if they prespectator looks up from the pavement of black and white marble to the lofty grained arches your leave and go home to remember the hose of stone, one hundred and seventy feet above him, supported on Gothic pillars fifteen feet thick. The Gothic architecture seems specially appropriate to religious purposes, and to look through the dim vista of columns, arches and fretted roof, is to be filled with the lofty sense of grandeur and beauty. There is a fine organ, said to contain fifty-four hundred pipes, which I heard played at vespers two or three evenings since. Some fine paintings are shown, a few by Murillo; but the Murillos, the royal palace, called Alcazar, or palace of the Cæsars, the house of Pilate, the government tobacco factory, and the University,

## Courtship in Egypt.

must leave for another letter.

Alexandria, to visit relations residing in that city. As the passengers were landing at Almoon; place, the Highland side of the Platto ness the matador appeared. He carried in one hand a piece of scarlet cloth about a yard square, and in the other a straight sword.—
He advanced to the side of the arena, made a bow and a little speech to the spectators, then threw his cap towards them, and went to meet the bull.

Through we meatador appeared. He carried into conversation with the Captain, and inquired the sum for which he would be willing to sell the lady; he had nine wives already, he said; but could he possess this new beauty, she would be the Queen and "Light of his Harem." The captain, for the sake of a joke, replied that her price was 60,—

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The report of Dr. Stone's gun followed immediately the word "fire." Mr. Bliss was an playing the searlet cloth, and kept him in play for some time, availing his blows, which were bled at the enormous demand; it was just instant later, and perfectly distinct. double, he said, what he paid for the most handsome Circassian, Georgian of Mingrelian, ever brought to the Alexandrine market. The captain, however, stuck to his price; and so the parties separated. But, on the following morning, when the captain was escorting the lady to the residence of her relations, the Turk again made his appearance and throw-Turk again made his appearance, and, throw- then removed from the ground. ing another fig necklace around the lady's nock, intimated that he was prepared to give the position and the word, for which the secthe requisite sum! Here was a dilemna, onds "tossed," were both won by the de-But the captain soon cleared himself. "Foh!" said he, "you're too late; I sold her yester-

day for a thousand phastres more; so you've lost her." The same young lady was married the other day in Dundee.—Perth Courier. THE SMELLING COMMITTEE. - The style, says the Washington Evening Star, in which the majority of Mr. Covode's committee are discharging their duties, is in fair keeping with ring with their denunciations of Gen. Jackthat inaugurated by the never-to-be-forgotten that inaugurated by the never-to-be-forgotten "Hiss Committee" of the Massachusetts Legislature. Washington is all of isless that in the verge of plunging into a war with Louis Phillippe, islature. Washington is full of jokes concerning the Presbyterian General Assembly was being ing the way in which Mr. C. is peoping under rent in twain by the New and Old School he political beds he fancies he comes across, quarrel. The Rev. Dr. Stiles Ely, an ostenand peering into the contents of what he imagines he finds there. So far, however, he has found literally nothing. In finding it, he has exhibited to the world the fact that his purpose is not to seek for truth, but rather, for and tone he asked, squeezing the President's some god-send malevolent gossip, out of which he hopes to be able to manufacture some such dirty charge as Hiss was looking up when a sing the country, which gives you the most noseing in the dormitories of the religious house in Charlestown, Massachusetts. His house in Charlestown, Massachusetts. His questions asked yesterday of Collector Schen, and were as silly as impudent. Yet it is fortu-ed: "The quarrels in the Presbyterian Church; questions asked yesterday of Collector Schell, in the evening they visited Job's Hotel, by invitation of Mr. Brooks, and then, for the first
time, indulged in the luxury of ice creams and cred nothing whatever on which to base a plausible charge against the President, or his political opponents at large.

A dying Irishman was asked by his confessor if he was ready to renounce the devil and all his works, "Oh! your-honor," said Pat, don't ask me that; "I'm going into a strange county and I don't want to make

myself enemies:

\*\*Research of promise, and her friends offered him \$200 to settle it. "What!" cried Green, "\$200 for ruined hones a scattered mind a blasted life. ruined hopes, a scattered mind, a blasted life, broken rudely; voices, no matter how musical, and a bleeding heart? Never! never! but are stilled in a moment. make it \$300, and it is a bargain!"

twelve years of age. His parents are in humble circumstances, but of sterling traits of little huzzy, "for the second time." be tempted to attend another. I can say the character; and their son is not one of those same of what is called a gipsy dance, which the same desire for information led me to attend last Saturday evening.

The same of what is called a gipsy dance, which the same desire for information led me to attend last Saturday evening.

Sabbaths in idleness and rowdyism. On the contrary, he is of a serious caste, sery student in helping those who cannot help the same desire for information led me to attend the same desire fo

A Presidential Dinner. 'Occasional," in his letter from Washing-

The hour is generally fixed at six o'clock, P. M., the time when millions are taking their supper. You receive a card about the size of an ordinary playing card, and if you are invi-ted by the President; the dimensions of the

card are double, and generally reads as folows:

"The President requests the honor of your company to dinner, on Friday, April 6, at 6 o'clock, P.M. An early answer is requested."

If you go to the President's, you are expec-

ted to dress in your best clothes, and to wear dance. He had a loud, clear voice, and a very animated manner. At last we had the gipsy dance. The gipsy woman danced in a way which was very peculiar, and which I am not able to describe.

The private secretary, Mr. Buchanan, Jr., quietly informs you that you are to escort to the dinner such a lady, whom he now introduces to you, and the lady in your company is presented to another gentleman, who is to be her sented to another gentleman, who is to be her

gins. The cooking is generally French cooking, the wines costly and rare; and you will the money at the door had already made me soon have an opportunity of hearing the pay a five franc piece to get in, and I am "great man" talk. You need not be informed at the soon have an opportunity of hearing the pay a five franc piece to get in, and I am "great man" talk. You need not be informed at the soon have an opportunity of hearing the wints obtained that Mr. Buchanan is one of the most designed. lightful diners in the world. He has a fund of small talk for the ladies, a variety of oldfashioned anecdotes, and, as he is by no means sparing of the juice of the grape, he grows more easy, and more affable, and more agreeable as the repast goes on, calling out one after the other of the company, and paying compliments to the ladies, occasionally taking pliments to the ladies, occasionally taking wine with them. You never ask the Presivited by him. After remaining in this delighful society for several hours, at a given signal from the President the company rise, return to the reception room, where they are pitalities you have enjoyed. Some of these dinners are dull and stately enough, but I have known them to be as delightful as the most genial could desire.

DUEL UNDER THE ROCKY MOUNTAINS. - The Bothy Mountain News brings to us full particulars of the late duel between Governor Bliss, of Jefferson Territory, and Dr. Stone, member of the Logislature, which resulted in the death of the latter. The first offence was given by Governor Bliss, in a toast at a dinner party, and, singular enough, considering the time and place, was deliberate, and designed as a personal reflection and insult.

This was avowed upon the spot, and, of course it only remained for the parties to course, it only remained for the parties to Last autumn, a young lady left Dundee for shot guns, loaded with a single ball; distance,

Elsewhere we learn that the advantages of

It is also stated that the duel was witnessed

dispered immediately after seeing the result. ANECDOTE OF GEN. JACKSON.—In the midst tatious leader in the New School party, and

hand fervently;
"General, of all the questions now convul-

READ AND REFLECT,-Reader, did you ever notice immediately under the "marriage head," that the "obituary" notice followed, typical of the wedding of happiness and grief in this life. Chants and songs, and glee of merry ones to-day, will be broken by wails to-morrow, for the sod will he piled on the breasts of some we thought not a recently did not the search. of some we thought not so near the grave,— We read who are married and wish them joy;

New A widow said one day to her daugher: "When you are of my age you will be