VOL. 47.

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CARLISLE, PA., THURSDAY, DECEMBER 13, 1860.

NO. 27.

## ERICAN VOLUNTEER. PALISHED EVERY THURSDAY MORNING BY JOHN B. BRATTON.

emportion: \*\*The Partice Such as Hand-bills, Posting-bills, \*\*Particle Blanks, Labels, &c. &c., exceuted with \*\*Country and at the shortest notice.

# Voetical.

ROCK ME TO SLEEP, MOTHER. ard, turn backward, oh, time in your flig me a child again, just for to-night! ne again to your heart as of yore— fom my forchead the furrows of care, the few silver threads out of my hairmy slumbers your living watch keep— me to sleep, mother—rock me to sleep! and, flow backward, oh, tide of years!

for weary of toils and of tears—
Ithout recompense—tears all in vain—
them and give back my childhood again!
grown weary of dust and decay,
and flinging my soul wealth away—
for soning for others to reap; to sleep, mother-rock me to sleep. of the hollow, the base, the untrue, it, the notice, my heart calls for you!

a summer the grass has grown green,

the and faded—our faces between—

the strong yearning and passionate pain,

the night for your presence again;

from the silence so long and so deep from the silence so long and to sleep! my heart in days that are flown, we like mother love over has shon ther worship abides and endures, had: unselfish, and patient, like yours.

Like a mother can charm away yain,

the sick soul and the world-weary brain;

more soft calm o'er heavy lids creep—

is not sleep, mother—rook me to sleep!

Come 16t your brown hair, just lighted with gold, fall on your shoulders again as of old—
Les it fall over my forchead to-night, she that your faint eyes away from the light—
Res with its sanny-edged shadows once more.

Here will throug the sweet visious of yore,
Here will throug the sweet visious of yore, oftly, its bright billows sweep mother, the years have been long, hushed to your lullaby song— id unto my soul it shall seem g years have been but a dream; rms in a loving embrace, Hight lashes just sweeping my face. bufter to wake or to weep o sleep, mother, rock me to sleep!

### THE OLD HOMESTEAD. first the skies grow warm and bright,

nd flash with gold the hours, in her pale, faint robes, the Spring s calling up the flowers; on children with unslippered feet, when children with unsupported teet,
Go forth with hearts of glee,
the straight and even furrows
Where the yellow corn must bo;
that a beautiful embodiment
for ease, devoid of pride,
the good old-fushioned homostoad,
with dever still onen wide! Vith doors still open wide! when the happiest time is come, That to the year belongs, giplands bright with harvest gold, Riplands bright water songs; And meadows full of songs;
Whon fields of yet unripened corn,
Living daily garned stores,
Remind the thrifty husbandman
Of ample threshing floors—
How pleasant from the din and dust
Of the thoroughfare aloof,
Scome the old-fashioned homestead, With steep and mossy roof? When liome the woodsman plods, with axe Upon his shoulder swung, And in the knotted apple tree Are soythe and sickle hung; When light the swallows twitte And the table on the ivied pouch With decent care is spread-Ohen hearts are lighter and free Than heat in the populous town, the old fashioned homestead, With gables sharp and brown! pen the flowers of summer perish, In the cold and bitter rain, Id little birds with weary wings Have gone across the main; then curls the blue smoke upward, Toward the blue smoke upward,
Toward the bluer sky.
And cold among the naked hills,
And white the snow-drifts lie—
Lidegions of love and glory
They forget the cloud and storm,
In the old-fashioned homestead,

# Migrelloneous.

With hearth-stone large and warm!

### From the Public Ledger. THE BLESSINGS OF THE UNION.

A Thanksgiving Discourse,

Predoke Comp. Mathem's Lutheran Church, New Street, Thiladelphia, Thursday morning, November 29, 1860. Test "Behold how good and how pleasant it is

hing starts sang together, and all the sons of governs it they make no account whatever; whereas, both Union-savers and Union-murderers, without his unseen and universal providence, are too impoof time Miriam's song and sacred dance on rders of the Red Sea; and Deborah and Bacounties of joy at the river Kishon; and the fone of Israel over the return of the long led Ark of God, under King David, to the Royal

TERMS.

Bussofrtion.—One Dollar and Fifty Cents, paid in a second of the Divine promise, there will rest appear our assembly the surcharged cloud of the Divine Dollars and Fifty Cents, if not paid within the year; and Two Dollars and Fifty Cents, if not paid within the year; the promise terms will be rigidly adhered to in the year. These terms will be rigidly adhered to in the year. These terms will be rigidly adhered to in the year of the Dollars and Fifty Cents, if not paid within the year; the year of the Divine promise, there will rest upon our assembly the surcharged cloud of the Divine promise, there will rest upon our assembly the surcharged cloud of the Divine promise, there will rest upon our assembly the surcharged cloud of the Divine promise, there will rest upon our assembly the surcharged cloud of the Divine promise, there will rest upon our assembly the surcharged cloud of the Divine promise, there will necessary to promise the Divine promise, there will necessary to promise the Divine promise, there will necessary to promise the Divine promise, there will necessary the Surchard the Divine promise, there will necessary the Divine promise of the Divine promise, there will necessary the Divine promise of the Divine promise, there will necessary the Divine promise of the Divine promise, the Divine promise of the Di

God, and for living together, as citizens of one common country, in love and peace, are so numerous as to defy the descriptive energies of languages. They are like a circle that has no end and no beginning. They are like the vault of Heaven, that ginning. They are like the vault of Heaven, that caunot be scaled. They are like certain deep places in the ocean, which no line can fathom. Our institutions are all friendly to christian civilization, sci-once, learning, arts, and every kindred element of national progress and power. Our laws secure an open avenue for merit to the high places of power and trust. State Religion we have none, and yot our laws, our oaths, and the entire machinery of Civil Government are conformed to the principles of christianity. The unrestricted use of the Sacred Scriptures, the Christian Sabbath, the voluntary church, an entail of property not tending to sentrations are all friendly to christian civilization, sci Scriptures, the Christian Sabbath, the voluntary church, an entail of property not tending to centralization but to diffusion, a diversified climate, a vast domain, and unsurpassed agricultural, manufactu-ring, and commercial capabilities—these have made this country, by the blessing of God, the model and ultimate centre of attraction for all nations of the lobe. Besides, between us and the powers of the ild World there rolls the broad Atlantic, so that, Old World there rolls the broad Atlantae, so thus, unless we war among ourselves, we may never hear again the confused noise of contending warriors, never look again upon garments rolled in blood.—It is not exaggerated praise to state, that another such a nation as our own there exists not under the

canopy of the heavens.

And this grand aggregate of individual and collective prosperity, under God, we can all trace to the genial and benificent influence of our National Union. It was the union of the clear heads and particularly and unhandling contriotic hearts, the stern virtue and unbending courage of the men of the revolution, that enabled them to endure that baptism of fire, and that marthem to endure that baptism of fire, and that mar tyrdom of blood. They were sacramented together—their hands joined, their hearts knit, like those of Saul and Jonathan, only to be dissolved in death. From this union of brave men in the field, and sage men in council, sprang the triumphs of the revolutionary era. This union gave birth to our matchless constitution, whose benefits are so wrought and tempered into the American life, that every internal attempt to destroy or impair it, is even worse than to have if their five including our poduc and safety. To this union do we owe the imperishable legacy of independence, and the "thoughts that breathe, and words that burn," contained in the Declaration, signed in yonder State House. To this union do we ewe it, that the flag of our country, once the scoff of our transattantic rival, has ever since inspired love at home and respect abroad, and is flapping its gorgeous folds over land and sca.

By what name do we designate our common country? The United States. Upon what basis have foreign powers recognized our nationality, and sent hither their ambassadors? The United States. In what capacity did France acknowledge our Independence, and Great Britain horself relinquish her lofty pretensions? The United States. In this churacter was the war for freedom begun, prosecuted, and consummated. And in this same character have all the powers of the globe, with whom we hither their ambassadors? The United States. In what capacity did France acknowledge our Independence, and Great Britain herself relinquish her left pretensions? The United States. In this is character was the war for freedom begun, prosecuted, and consummated. And in this same character have all the powers of the globe, with whom we

have to do, received us into the catalogue of nations, and concluded, with us treaties of friendship and ommerce. Without controversy, therefore, if we would perpetuate our free institutions, and transmit them un-impaired to distant generations, we must preserve our bond of Union. It must be to us what the ark of the covenant was to the devout Hebrew-a sacred towed lands. The word Dissolution by American lips, should be unpronouncable. It should blister the tengue of every man that uses it, except to anathomatize. It should be stricken from every American dictionary—banished from every American school and from every American family—as the one word not needful, but most edious and hateful. can school and from every American family—as the one word not needful, but most odious and hatchly are ing flesh, in these latter degenerate days, to see men chosen to guard this National Ark, and sworm on the Holy Evangels standing boldly up in the very city bearing the name of the Father of our Country, and in the very halls of Government, calleting its value by the poor arithmetic of dollars and cents, as they would the value of a railway or a factory! Sampsen-like, they would demolish the very gate-posts of our political Gaza, though themselves perish in the ruins. These are among the most ominous "Signs of the Times."

The mariner, when long tossed on the tempestuous billows, at length casts his anchor, and repairs to his nautical implements, to ascertain his lattuck and longitude. So should we—voyagers on the perilous ocean of time—direct our telescopes heaveneward, and see whither we are drifting. We know what we have. For this let us offer unto tood thanks what we have. For this let us offer unto God thanks

giving. May we not be judicially blinded, however, to the things we need. And these things will constitute the topic of our next inquiry.

I. We need a more would realization of our dependence on God. This our forefathers possessed, of the republic would never have been established. They appreciated that the "race is not to the swift nor the battle to the strong"—that "promotion com-eth neither from the East, nor from the West, nor from the North, nor from the South, but God is the Thailes of Lutheran Church, New or They knew that Washington might fight and Jefforen to dwell together in unity." Psalms by the light of the results of the spirits, they make the great men of our day, however, fancy themselves gods, living and having their being in themselves gods, living and having their being in themselves gods, living and having their being in themselves the spirits, they are caught up by the agitations of the times, just as straws are carried aloft by the whith the creation jubilee, when "the life with the creation jubilee, when "the creation jubilee, when the washington might fight and creation, with thankegiving, they make their washington might with an above. Hence, in everything, by prayer and suppliention, with thankegiving, they make the creation, with the creation, with the down one and setteth we have a carried suppliention, with thankegiving, they make the creation jubilee, when the world, and govern in the world, and govern in the world, and govern in the world with the creation jubilee, when the world, and govern in the world, and govern in the world with the creation jubilee, when the world, and govern in the world with the creation jubilee, when the world with the creation jubilee, when the world, and govern judge—he putteth down one and setteth up anot

tent "to waft a feather or to drown a fly."

Too long have we supplicated mein-even "men of like passions with obrsolves." We have addressed petitions to Congress, numerous as the stars of heaven, and as various in their contents as the colors of Joseph's coat. There they have been tossed, like a weaver's shuttle, from chamber to chamber, sometimes laid upon the table and sometimes under it. Now, let us begin to supplicate God. And if we do so, one and all, praying for "the unity of the spirit in the bend of peace," by angels and agencies we dream not of, soon will be intervone in our affeirs, and restore peace and love to our distracted

ITILO We need, furthermore, a more realizing sense
of the grandeur and vastness of our national mission.
It may be doubted, indeed, whether any nation that ing and devouring one another, they should delight cach other with mutual endearments and promote cach other's happiness with reciprocal services.—
This the Psalmist pronounces "good"—good in its self, good to those that practice it, good for others, and good in the sight of God. He also pronounces it "pleasant," having about it the edor of a rare delight. And, further on, he illustrates both its goodness and pleasantness by comparing it to the fragrant coronation oil, poured on the head of Aaron, so pleatifully that it ran down his face, even to the binding of his garment, to the great delight of all the bystanders. And, still further on, he compares such "dwelling together in unity" to the dew of Hermon and the dew that descended upon the mountains of Zion, where the Lord commanded his blessing, even life for evermore.

Our causes both for national thanksgiving to God, and for living together, as citizens of one contents of the solution of the cart. The child is now born that massion that he was been doubted, indeed, whether any nation that It may be doubted, indeed, whether any nation that It may be doubted, indeed, whether any nation that It may be doubted, indeed, whether any nation that It may be doubted, indeed, whether any nation that It may be doubted, indeed, whether any nation that It may be doubted, indeed, whether any nation that It may be doubted, indeed, whether any nation that It may be doubted, indeed, whether any nation that It may be doubted, indeed, whether any nation that It may be doubted, indeed, whether any nation that It may be doubted, indeed, whether any nation that It may be doubted, indeed, whether any nation that It may be doubted, whether any nation that It may be doubted, indeed, whether any nation that It may be doubted, indeed, whether any nation that It may be doubted, in the revolution, the last of the first o

\*\*Second, good looks.

\*\*As to the future numbers of this nation, if we remain united, no man can wisely offer a definite conjecture. The child is now born that may see this government embrace a population of one hundred and fifty millions; and before he becomes a granding millions, and the consens a granding the mind with a we. And if with Abraham the was acting for them, what influence ought it not be exercise over us, that we are acting for such a mighty mass of humanity as shall exist in this land when we shall be numbered with the dead?

And in the Christianization of the world, if we remain an united people, what combination of figures shall suffice to demonstrate the sum total of our crapabilities? American missionaries are even now sweeping the world's circumference, and they are still spreading from "Greenland's icy mountains to India's coral strand." Long have we been lalorated to China and the midnighted Spice Islands of the Eastern Seas. But now, following the Star of Empire, we advance upon them from across the coesal to China and the midnighted Spice Islands of the Christian manifestical over the Pacific and Atlantic, the remotest Bast is brought in close proximity with the farthest West, and the way of speediest communication between America and Eastern Asia will be from California to the Chinese them, if the Church in America improves here and the opportunities, we shall see the angel huring the Star of Eastern Asia will be from California to the Chinese them, if the Church in America improves here and the proximity with the America angel sease—then, if the Church in America improves here and the proximity with the America angel sease—then, if the Church in America improves here and the proximity with the America angel sease—then, if the Church in America improves here and the proximity with the America angel sease—then, if the Church in America improves here and the proximity with the America and proportunities, we shall see the angel huring the Star of Eastern Asia will be from California to t

specifies communication between America and Eastern America improves her Eastern Asia will be from California to the Chinese's scale that the chart is the Church in America improves her coportunities, we shall see the angel having the everlating Gospel flying over the whole earth, and the high and holy mission we must fulfil, or go down to eternity as defaulters. Fulfil it we cann and will not five cannot and will not five cannot and will not five divide; be causes then, for spreading strife and ruin among our solves, for spreading strife and ruin among our solves will have no will nor time, to spread the cannot and forbearance. We see what Wrath and Hate threaten to, do, with their tempests of historiass, and their hour likes at the contribute of the cannot and forbearance. We see what Wrath and Hate threaten to, do, with their tempests of historiass, and their hour likes at the contribute of the cannot and forbearance. We see what Wrath and Hate threaten to, do, with their tempests of historiass, and their hour likes at the contribute of the cannot and forbearance. We see what Wrath and Hate threaten to, do, with their tempests of historiass, and their hour likes at the contribute of the services of the contribute most to man's solves, we will have no will not fine, to spread the contribute most to man's solves, we will have no will not fine, to spread the contribute most to man's solves, we will have no will not fine, to spread the contribute most to man's solves, we will have no will not fine, to spread the contribute most to man's solves, we will have no will not fine, to spread the contribute most to man's solves, we will have no will not fine, to spread the contribute most to man's solves, we will have no will not fine, to spread the contribute most to man's solves, we will have no will not fine, to spread the contribute most to man's solves, we will have no will not fin

those sectional projudices and animosities, which, like a dark cloud of oriental locusts, are spreading like a dark cloud of oriental locusts, are spreading themselves over our land, and consuming every green thing. If we of the North have done our brothren of the South injustice, by the pussage of laws violative of the national compact, let us made the wrong we have done with all possible alacrity. If they of the South are asking more than the covenant grants, let them lower their demands, and so let every root of bitterness be removed. God has not given a monopoly of conscience to either side of the Potomac. Away, then, with this iron Procustes bed, that would accommodate every man to its own dimensions—stretching the too short, and shortening the too tall! No! Theremust be mutused and there was nothing of the knave about him, and the mander.

Beside this, his income was sufficient to ensure t

"Portents and prodigies are grown so frequent, That they have almost lost their name." God can still pour oil on the troubled waves an God can still pour oil on the troubled waves and smooth them into a limpid and glassy expanse.— The wrath of man he can restrain, and describe to it boundaries, saying to it, as he has to the waters of the ocean: "Hitherto shalt thou come, but no farther." We do not behave wisely, therefore, when we speak despairingly of our good old ship of State. By God's blessing she has outridden in safety many a storm, and shall she not, also, outride this? And for the inculcation of such a spirit of trust and hope, who can do more than our public journalists? The newspaper with its is one of the great moral engines newspaper with its is one of the great moral engines of the age, moulding and directing to an incalculable degree, the opinions and activities of the masses. It is the lever of Archimedes with a place to rest on.

If the invention of the direction to converse from If the invention of the ship, because it conveys from If the invention of the ship, because it conveys from land to land commedities, and consociates remote regions in a participation of each other's fruits, be regarded as so distinguished a blessing—much more the newspaper—which copes every sea, traverses every lake, climbs every mountain, and lingers in every valley—the true transcript of the world's face, daily mirrored forth—the knowledge of millions, dispensed daily to other millions. How important, then that the press in this particular conjuncture, be dispensed daily to other millions. How important, then, that the press, in this national conjuncture, he a peace maker, not a peace breaker! Consecrated, not to faction, but to country! Some newspapers are like the tails of Sampson's foxes—they carry fire-brands enough to set the field of the world on fire. Thank heaven, they are not all of this sort.—All honor to those good and noble journalists, who are doing all in their power to roll back the tide of disloyalty to the Union and the Constitution! God bless them!

But, from tens of thousands of palpitating hearts

wherethe eitherities and containing addities for the propriety of special like a weaver's shuttle from chamber to chamber, the table and sometimes add upon the table and sometimes and upon the table and sometimes and upon the table and sometimes and upon the state of the table and sometimes and upon the table and sometimes and table and table

our irco, diessed, nappy Union!!
And now to this prayer, who, that fears God, loves his country, and is concerned for the happiness of the generations that shall succeed him, will refuse, from his heart's overflowing fulness, to respond Amen! So mote it be! Amen!

## KATE YALE'S MARRIAGE.

"If ever I marry," Kate Yale used to say, half in jest, and half in earnest, "the happy man—or the unhappy one, if you please, hal ha!-shall be a porson possessed of these three qualifications:

First, a fortune.

"Second, good looks.

society even to that of Mr. Wellington, whom | bitterly.

a man of sense, good looks, and fine manners, and there was nothing of the knaye about him,

been able to draw these out, and the amiable, conceited Mr. Frank, was not willing to be-

However, one day, when he pressed her to declare his fate, she said to him with a sign: "Oh, Frank! I am sorry we ever met? "Sorry !" "Yes; for we must part now."

"Part!" repeated Frank, turning pale. It was evident he had not expected this. "Yes-yes," said Kate, casting down her head with another piteous sigh.

Frank sat by her side; he placed his arm round her waist, without heeding her feeble all a dream! resistance; he lowered his voice, and talked

o her until she-proud Kate-wept bitterly. "Katie," said he, then, with a burst of passion, "I know you love me; but you are proud, ambitious, selfish! Now, if yo have me leave you, say the word and I go."
"Go!" murmured Kate; "go."

"Have you decided?" whispered Frank. "I have."

"Then, love, farewell." He took her hand, gazed a moment, tender-ly and sorrowfully, into her beautiful, tearful face, and then clasped her to his bosom.

She permitted the embrace. She even gave way to impulse, and twined her arms around his neck; but in a moment her resolution came to her aid, and she pushed him from her with a sigh.
"Shall I go?" he articulated.

A feeble yes fell from her lips-and an instant later she was lying on the sofa, sobbing and weeping alone. To tear the tenacious root of love out of her heart had cost her more than she could have anticipated, and the certainty of a golden life of luxury proved but a poor consolation. it of luxury proved but a poor consolation, it seemed, for the sacrifice she had made.

happy.

Then a change became apparent to her

ould appease.

She repronched her husband for deserting scan bracelets; brooch and eur-rings in Ital-husband, and he answered her with angry and desperate taunts of deception, and a to-seventy-five; card-case, twenty; a "duck" of seventy-five; card-case, twenty is a "duck" of seventy-five; card-case, twenty-five; card tal lack of love, which smote her conscience heavily. "You do not care for me," he cried;-

ooldness? "But it is wrong-sinful," Kate remonstra-

shall be yours as you desire."

He pushed her from him. She fell upon the sofa. From a heart torn with anguish is the best instrument.

She shrieked aloud:

Only, before you purchase the useless jew Mr. Frank Minot.

Therefore, the only thing on which Frank she shrieked aloud:
had to depend was the power he possessed over Kate's sympathies and affections. The way was I blind until sight brought soberly and reasonably, "What is the price?" and "Can I afford it?" or it may be the dear-

She lay upon the sofa, sobbing and weep est bargain you ever made in your life? ing passionately. Gradually her grief appeared to exhaust itself; her breathing became calm; her eyes and cheeks dry; her lieve that she would suffer mere wordly con-siderations to control the aspirations of the swept her dishevelled tresses, until with a start she cried:

"Frank! oh Frank! come back!" "Here I am said a sof voice by her side. She raised her head. She opened her aston-

UPRIGHT MEN.-We love upright men.

the hen crows louder than the cock."

The hen crows louder than the hen crows louder than the cock."

The hen crows louder than the hen crows louder than the cock."

The hen crows louder than th

mony, and now they were silent—motionless, make her female friends envious, and half a muffied so as to speak in silks and satins.—dozen bonnets per annum—white kid gloves These chords were still and soundless. Her heart was dead; none the less so because kill-led by a golden shot, having known and felt the life of sympathy in it, unconsoled by the life of luxury. In short, Kate in time became magnificently miserable, splendidly unhappy.

These colored were still and soundless. Her and silver card cases—otto of roses and boquet-holders—why, you deluded young man, she'll throw money out with her ringed and lilly-white fingers faster by the bushel, than you can shovel it in with a spade! You don't believe it? Let us make a rough estimate, then of what she will cost in full promenade

costume.

Bonnet (a love of a thing, the sweetest white husband. He could not remain long blind to the fact that his love was not returned. He chip, and such a bargain) fifteen dollars. Insought the company of those whose gayet dia shawl (of course you wont be such a brute might lead him to forget the sorrow and despair of his soul. This shallow joke, however, was unsatisfactory, and impelled by a half) only seventy-five, the cheapest thing in the course of the cour ever, was unsatisfactory, and impelled by a powerful longing for love, he went astray to warm his heart by a strange fire.

Kate saw herself now in the midst of a gorgeous desolation, burning with a thirst unconquerable by golden streams that flowed at the poorly paid labor of the hollow-checked dress-maker; Valenciennes collars and sleeves, at twenty-five; cunning little heeled gaiter boots three; gloves, one; Etruscan bracelet, not all the food of flattery and admiration little to dress like other results of the poorly paid labor of the hollow-checked dress-maker; Valenciennes collars and sleeves, at twenty-five; cunning little heeled gaiter boots three; gloves, one; Etruscan bracelet, and the poorly paid labor of the hollow-checked dress-maker; Valenciennes collars and sleeves, at twenty-five; cunning little heeled gaiter boots three; gloves, one; Etruscan bracelet, and the poorly paid labor of the hollow-checked dress-maker; valenciennes collars and sleeves, at twenty-five; cunning little heeled gaiter boots three; gloves, one; Etruscan bracelet, and the poorly paid labor of the hollow-checked dress-maker; valenciennes collars and sleeves, at twenty-five; cunning little heeled gaiter boots three; gloves, one; Etruscan bracelet, and the poorly paid labor of the hollow-checked dress-maker; valenciennes collars and sleeves, at twenty-five; cunning little heeled gaiter boots three; gloves, one; Etruscan bracelet, and the poorly paid labor of the hollow-checked dress-maker; valenciennes collars and sleeves, at twenty-five; cunning little heeled gaiter boots three poorly paid labor of the hollow-checked dress-maker; but the poorly paid labor a Chantilly veil, ten; embroidered handkerchief, eight; lace parasol, lined with lavender silk, ten; crinoline, three; and other "belong "then why do you complain that I bestow lings" lace-edged and sumptuously decorated, elsewhere the affection you have met with about ten, as near as a body can venture to

guess. Now all this is an exceeding moderate assessment-there are as many who ex-And the time arrived when Kate was to take that all important step of which she had often spoken so lightly—when she was to demoustrate to her friends how much of her heart was in the words we have just quoted.

At the enchanting age of eighteen she had many suitors, but as she never gave a serious thought to more than two, we will follow her example, and, discarding ill ethers, except those favored ones, consider their relative claims.

"But it is wrong—sinful," Kate remonstrate as sessment—there are as many who exceed it as fall short of it. How much do you suppose it amounts to, my good Mr. Brown?
Well, your angel, in the simple matter of plumage for this one occasion, costs you not far from four hundred dollars. Yes, you may open your eyes and twirk your moustache in that incredulous sort of a way; do you suppose it amounts to, my good Mr. Brown?
Well, your angel, in the simple matter of plumage for this one occasion, costs you not far from four hundred dollars. Yes, you may open your eyes and twirk your moustache in that incredulous sort of a way; do you suppose it amounts to, my good Mr. Brown?
Well, your angel, in the simple matter of plumage for this one occasion, costs you not far from four hundred dollars. Yes, you may open your eyes and twirk your moustache in that incredulous sort of a way; do you suppose it amounts to, my good Mr. Brown?
Well, your angel, in the simple matter of plumage for this one occasion, costs you may open your eyes and twirk your moustache in that incredulous sort of a way; do you suppose it amounts to, my good Mr. Brown?

Half of the suffering endured by men and dumb creatures is wantonly inflicted, by either from four hundred dollars. Yes, you may open your eyes and twirk your moustache in that incredulous sort of a way; do you suppose it amounts to, my good Mr. Brown?

Half of the suffering endured by men and dumb creatures is wantonly inflicted, by either from four hundred dollars. Yes, you may open your eyes and twirk your moustache in that incredulous sort of a way; do loving, unloved husband? Nay, do not weep, and clasp your hands, and sigh and sob with such desperation, for I say nothing you do not deserve to hear."

"Vory well," said Kate, "I do not say your reproaches are undeserved. But, granting I am the cold, deceitful thing you call me, you know this states of things cannot continuous mental about it? I es, and to be come in you will remember our when the bills come in you will remember our words of warning! You're doing a remarkably foolish thing when you marry one of these camelia-japonica divinities," white-handed, helpless, and knowing just about as much of real life, every-day life, as a canary bird might be expected to understand. If we were a poor animals that contribute most to man's property and support are roughly handled.

restraint on your actions, nor shall you on liking a bit of fun as well as the next woman, alike to men and animals. Nothing more exmine. We will be free." and possessing a pretty weakness for lively cites the indignation of a good hearted man

field, and as the heavenly orbs, are the operations of the intelligent and immortal mind. But shall we, on this account, pursue each other with fire and fagot, and seek to dismember our national confederacy? No! let us bear and forbear! Let us discard make a good story. On the contrary, he was the percentage of the terms husband and wife; but less, not because she hadn't a woman's natural do you know what they should mean? Do penchant for such things, but because she wan-you feel that the only true union is that of love and sympathy?" Then enough of this was full of schemes some day to contribute the section of some section of some some day to contribute the section of some secti mumery. Farewell. I go to consult friends something toward releasing her husband from about the terms of separation. Nay, do not the bondage and drudgery of desk or counter! tremble and cry, and cling to me now; I shall be liberal to you. As much of my fortune be counted in gold pieces? Let your sating be liberal to you. robed doll sweep contemptuously past her or Broadway, Mr. Brown—time will prove which one wealthy and in possession of ready cash,

# The Apalachian Indians.

The history of the West Indies, by Roche-other passenger found himself the hero of an fort, in 1657, contains an interesting, but im-probable account of the Florida Indians of companion's argument struck him "cold;" he hat day. They are represented as dressing quietly crept to his pantaloons, handed over with a degree of barbaric taste; living in houther amount, and the other vamosed, after see of stakes, roofed with reeds and the imper-locking the door on the outside. Hearing of ished eyes. Frank was standing beside her.

"You have been asleep," he said, smiling kindly."

"Asleep!"

"And dreaming, too, I should say; not pleasantly, either."

"Dreaming!" murmured Kate, "and is it all a dream!"

"I hope so," replied Frank, taking her hand. "You could not mean to send me away from you so cruelly, I knew. So I waited in your father's study, where I have been talking with him all of an hour. I came back to plead my cause with you once more, and I found my hard are hear than 1 found were addicted to singing and of amiable and were addicted to singing and of amiable and with reeds and the imperstous time for this, another Frenchman, of very savage as pect, one night contrived to room with a tall rawboned gentleman from Arkansas, who had been rather free of his money during the day, and evidently had plenty more behind. Next morning, "Pike," awaking, discovered his remained in gentlemant to send me away from you so cruelly, I knew. So I waited in your father's study, where I have been talking with him all of an hour. I came back to plead my cause with you once more, and I found were have the standard or her where the standard ing with him all of an hour. I came back to plead my cause with you once more, and I found you here where I left you, asleep."

"Oh! what a horrible dream!" murmured tearlibe reality that I shudder now to think of it. I thought I was married!"

"And what would that be so horrible?" asked Frank. "I hope, then you did not dream you were married to me?"

"No. I thought I gave my hand without of plead my cause with you once more, and I and were addicted to singing and of amiable the reply; "you gives to me one hundred doland teachable disposition. They traded among themselves, and had a currency of different colored grains. Polygamy was practiced, and marriages were always among relatives, any other being considered disreputable. They only fought for self defence, using ly drawing a revolver and a large bowis from I thought I gave my hand without only scalped the slain. Their priests were allowed. "I am desperatt!" was surveying the Gaul. "I an "No, I thought I gave my hand without only scaled the slain. Their priests were all he coolly shouted; and at the word he started he colly shouted; and at the word he started he colly shouted; and at the word he started he colly shouted; and at the word he started for the Gaul, but the latter was too nimble—so physicians, and they worshipped the sun, for the Gaul, but the latter was too nimble—so physicians, and they worshipped the sun, for the Gaul, but the latter was too nimble—so physicians. my heart!"

"Then if you gave your hand, it would not be without your heart?"

so physicians, and they worshipped the sun, for the Gaul, but the latter was to himbled to which they offered songs and prayers ever the "hoss pistol," innocent of lead, exploded to which they offered songs and prayers ever the host pixton, and with one frantic leap our little ry morning and evening. They had a great in the air, and with one frantic leap our little ry morning and evening. They had a great in the air, and with one frantic leap our little ry morning and evening. "No, Frank," said Kate, and her bright religious celebration four times a year, when the foot of the staircase. A proof that what eyes were beaming happily through her tears, they burned incense, had songs and dancies, and here it is!"

And let fly sacred birds. They believed in the may suit one latitude will not always answer And soon there was a real marriage—not a immortality of the soul, and had traditions of for another. death of the king shaved the whole crown, and kept it bare three years, during which time the royal corpse remained. There were still a few of these Indians left in 1758, but are

now extinct. A Western author thus concludes his no cooking being allowed. The sexton for exciting tale:" He soon unfolded his sad mally escorted the minister to the church, ale to his friend, and finally consented to live which had only benches for seats, allotted as if Henry would give him a chew of tobacco.— cording to age and rank, with great punctif-He returned to the house; and in his haggard lo. A stove and fire in any weather were countenance Jane saw his unhappy condition. He never got over it, though. About twenty improper when first proposed and long after, years after he fell from a wagon, and his neck. The Psalms were dictated line by line, for slipped a rope around it.

It has been said of the home of the pen it has been said of the home of the congregation kept their seats until the ministration wife, that "it's a bad house where the hone of the congregation kept their seats until the ministry to have the congregation wife, the congregation kept their seats until the ministry to have the congregation kept their seats until the ministry to the congregation kept their seats until the ministry to the congregation kept their seats until the ministry to the congregation kept their seats until the ministry to the congregation kept their seats until the ministry to the congregation kept their seats until the ministry to the congregation kept their seats until the ministry to the congregation kept their seats until the ministry to the congregation kept their seats until the ministry to the congregation kept their seats until the ministry to the congregation kept their seats until the ministry to the congregation kept their seats until the ministry to the congregation kept their seats until the ministry to the congregation kept their seats until the ministry to the congregation kept the congr

py confluence of innumerable rills and atterns of printed affinity—praise in one year attempt, peaceably, and without detriment, to demote the therefore, on this assistance outs with the special courts with the heart's hees searced outs with the heart's high the surcharged cloud off the Divine promise, there will rest input additions that the processing of the threads not tell whether the threads hees earned here. He can applied the with the processing of the popular will, is like on the processing that the processing the propose of Spria or Ferum—one whether he favore of fortune were showered upon the favore fortune or oppressed—as one whose honor is connected with her own, and who will not see her insulted with impunity. He is to her what the oak is to the vine—and though she may fear all others of mankind, she is secure and confident in the love and protection of her bro-

ther.
Nothing affords such satisfaction, nothing ontwines a sister so effectually among his sympathies and interests, as profound reliance on her virtue, and an abiding conviction of her diffidence and delicacy. As these two latter are by far the most delightful qualities of a female, so they are the strongest spells for enticing away the affections of the other sex. A female without delicacy, is a woman without principle-and as an innate and shrinking perception of virtue is a true characteristic of a pure hearted creature, so it is the most infallible union between hearts that truly beat in response with each other. There is more tenderness in the disposition of woman than of man; but the affection of a brother is full of the purest and most generous impulse; it cannot be quenched by aught on earth, and will outlive all selfish and sor did attachments. A deep rooted regard for a gentle creature, born of the same parents with ourselves, is certainly one of the noblest feelings of our nature; and was every other feeling of human nature dead save, there would still a bright hope remain that the fountain of virtue and principle were not yet sealed.

mine. We will be free."

"But the world!" shrieked poor Kate, treabling.

"The world will admire you the same; and what more do you desire?" asked her husband bitterly. "This marriage of hands and not of hearts is mockery. We have played the farce long enough. Few understand that true the same is not hearts for sure hearts and a new ribbon instead of paying an extravagant price for the latest Paris fooler-time the system of Pythagofas provided a most is not known by heart and a new ribbon instead of paying an extravagant price for the latest Paris fooler-time the system of Pythagofas provided a most is not known by heart and a new ribbon instead of paying an extravagant price for the latest Paris fooler-time the system of Pythagofas provided a most is not known by heart and the true because she hadn't a woman's natural appropriate numbers and response to the latest paris fooler-time the system of Pythagofas provided a most is not known by the system of Pythagofas provided a most in the system of Pythagofas provided a m

appropriate punishment for such people. It condemned them to be changed after death into such animals as they most persecuted in life, and to become the property of a crue master. The laws against cruelty to animals should be rigorously enforced.

BETTER IN THEORY THAN IN PRACTICE. the other poor and penniless-occupied by chance the same room in a suburban hotel.— In the morning, the seedy one arose first, took from his pocket a pistol, and holding it to his own forchead, and backing against the door, exclaimed to his horrified companion:—"It is my last desperate resort; I am penniless and tired of life; give me five hundred francs. or I will instantly blow out my brains, and you will be arrested as a murderer!"

THE OLD PURITAN SABBATH .- In old times in New England, the Sabbath commenced on Saturday at sunset. The congregation was usually called together by the blowing of the born, few churches being rich enough to have a bell. Services usually began at 9 o'clock, and occupied six or eight hours, with one hour for dinner, which was always a cold collation, long unknown, and were considered highly was broken, for a Sheriff had thoughtlessly singing, usually by a deacon. The "long slipped a rope around it.

prayer" was often an hour or more in length, and the sermon two hours. After service the

prisonment.