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

## VOL. 47.

# AMERICAN VOLUNTEER.

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#### TERMS.

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# Boetical.

#### SPRING.

A flush of green is on the boughs, A warm breath panteth in the air, And in the earth a heart-pulse there Throbs underneath her breast of snows.

Life is astir among the woods. And by the moor, and by the stream, The year, as from a torpid dream, Vakes in the sunshine on the buds.

Wakes up in music as the song Of wood bird wild, and looson'd rill More frequent from the windy bill Comes greening forest aisles along.

Wakes up in beauty as the sheen Of woodland pool the gleams receives Through bright flowers, overbraided leaves Or broken sunlights, goldon-green.

She sees the outlaw'd Winter stay Awhile, to gather after him Snow robes, frost-crystall'd diadem, And then in soft showers pass away.

She could not love rough Winter well. Yet cannot choose but mourn him n So wears awhile on her young brow His gift—a gleaming icicle. im now :.

Then turns her, loving, to the Sun. Uphcaves her besom's swell to his, And, in the joy of his first kiss, Forgets for aye that storner one :

Old Winter's pledge from higher reaves-That icy-cold, though glittering spar-And zones her with a green cymar, And girdles round her brow with leaves;

The primrose and wood-violet No tangles in her shining hair; And teaches elfin breezes fair To sing her some sweet cazonet.

All promising long Summer hours, When she in his embrace shall lie, Under the broad dome of hright sky, On mossy couches starr'd with flowers,

Till she smiles back to him The beauty beaming from his face, Aud, robed in light, glows with the grace Of Edon-palaced chorabim.

Oh! Earth, thy glowing loveliness Around our very hearts has thrown An undinamed joyanes all its own. And sun'd us o'er with happiness.

A PARABLE ON THE UNION. BY MRS. L. H. SIGOURNEY.

The last and most emphatic of these warnings is contained in the admirable answer of Mr. Holt, Secretary of War, to Mr. Hayne, the Commissioner from South Carolina, on the 6th of February. It is these words: "If, with all the multiplied proofs which exist of the

President's anxiety for peace, and of the earnestness which he has pursued it, the authorities of that State shall assault Fort Sumptor and preil the lives of the handful of brave and loyal men shut up within its walls, and thus plunge our country into the horrors of civil war, then

FELLOW CITIZENS :--We have come togeth-er to express our determination to uphold the authority of the Government, and to main-tain inviolate the honor of the country. The time inviolate the honor of the country. The ircumstances, under which we are assembled, er been published, for I, as a member of the are calculated to fill any patriotic heart with the deepest concern. For the first time in our day civil strife has broken out in the bosom proval of the late President and all his con day civil strift has broken out in the bosom proval of the late President and all his con-of our prosperous and happy country, and has been pushed by unscrupulous men to the extremity of war and bloodshed. With no provocation whatever, from the Federal Gov-it is this: If South Carolina had tendered provocation whatever, from the Federal Gov-ernment, they turned their arms in fraternal hatred against it, even when it was adminis-tered by those who were actuated by the most friendly dispositions towards them. But I do not doubt, when the present excitement shall not doubt, when the present excitement shall done no more than its duity. Nay, I believe have passed away, when those who have thus done no more than its duty. Nay, I believe arrayed themselves against the Government of the country shall have learned from a dis-it has done. I have no doubt that the Confed-

of the country shall have learned from a dis-astrous experience that their true interest lies in peace, all will concede, on a review of the past in a spirit of fairness and moderation, that there was no just ground for alienation. (Cheers.) But, fellow-citizens, I feel that all stick conciderations are inappropriate to the stick conciderations are inappropriate to the (Cheers.) But, fellow-citizens, I feel that all such considerations are inappropriate to the hour. The time for action has come. Prac-tical issues are upon us, to be dealt with un-der a just sense of the responsibilities they have brought with them. The Constitution of the United States has been spurned and re-pudiated. The authority of the Government has been resisted by military force. The flag has been resisted by military force. The flag is the Government of my country, and as such of the Union has been insulted, in more than I shall give it in this extremity all the sup one instance torn down, and even trampled under foot. Most of us were born, and all of us have lived, in prosperity and peace under the protection of the Constitution; we have the protection of the Constitution; we have which, if successful on their part, could only regarded our allegiance to the Union as see-ond only to our religion in the sanctity of its obligations; and we have venerated the na-tional standard, under which Washington and tional standard, under which Washington and Jackson and the hust of gallant men who were their companions in arms, or who follow-ed in their footsteps, achieved undying hon-ors for themselves and their country. (Enthu-siastic applause.) We should be more or less men if we could look with indifference on these. There is a still. But, until then, let us remember that nothing could here the intermediate and the start of the start of the start start of the start with the start of the start of the start of the start of the start with the start of outrages on all we hold most dear. There is that nothing could be so disastrous, so humil-no justification for the cause of the Confeder-inting and so disreputable to us all as to see. ate States in overturning within their limits the common Government overthrown, or its the authority of the Federal Government. legitimate authority successfully resistd. Let the authority of the Federal Government. They have no excuse for it. This is no time for elaborate argument. Let me say in a word that no respectable defence of the right of secession, has ever fallen under my notice. No man contenda that there is any warrant for it in the Constitution. There is but one way for a State to go out of the Union—the way in which all came in—by the concurrence of the common authority. In no other man-ner can the terms of separatic.) Whatever pré-liminary action there may be, it must come to this conclusion at last. It is an omitted case in our political compact. The framers of the Constitution did not con-template the dissolution of the Union. They

framed the dissolution of the Union. They framed the Government for themselves and their posterity. The repudiation of the au-tinanimate bronze in which the second the dust. If the

Migrellnnenng HOW TO KEEP A HOTEL. A man may be a first-rate fellow, as Mat

Peel used to say, and yet not know how to keep a hotel. If ability in hotel keeping bea test of a good fellow, there is one man for whom we can certainly, youch as all sorts of a good fellow. He keeps a hotel, or country tavern, if you will, and up in the interior of Arkansas somewhere. The way we happened to hear of him was this:

CARLISLE, PA., THURSDAY, MAY 2, 1861

Several weeks ago, two well known gentle men of this city went travelling for the bene-fit of their health, and concluded to try the famous Hot Springs of old 'Rackensack." There being neither river, railroad or canal to take a body to the Springs our travellers hired horses at their dostination. They un-luckily did not follow the right road, or else there was no right road to follow the right road, or else there was no right road to follow; at any rate they got lost, and after a fatiguing day's ride through a barren and inhospitable wilderness, they came to a near little building standing alone in the woods, with farming appendages around. Our travellers halted and hallooed. A great tall, raw-boned giant of a fellow

stepped out. Can we get lodgings here to night asked one of the horsemen. "Well gontlemen, Treckin you kin,' snid

the big one, 'and welkim to boot. This is a hotel.'

The travellers, although they did not like shouting. The cre tures will travel from thirty to sixty miles per day, and keep on day after day. Their allowance is one pound the cut of the Indiard's jib, dismounted, were relieved of their jorses, and were soon regaling themselves over a good country sup-per of corn dodgers, bacon, milk, fried chickpemican each, daily. But often the travens and coffee. It was a regular country supper, but with their whetted appetites our ler who goes well armed, succeeds in shooting game, and thus furnishes food for his steeds. The dogs are of the wolf species,

After supper the gigantic landlord sat on the porch with them, talking, laughing, cracking jokes, and treating occasionally to ugly, treacherous-looking brutes, who would no doubt cat their master if they got a chance A turnout of this kind is a natural and artificial curiosity combined. The Governor, as dog-train travelers usually are, was in the spirit of it; and with his moccasins, fringed some good old rye, of which he appeared to have a plentiful stock. The invalids set him down for a regular ' brick.' and were still bet-ter pleased when lighted at last to nice soft leggings, red sash. fur coat and cap, long hair and beard. looked like a combination of polar feather beds, with the whitest and sweetest of bear and Indian. sheets.

Next morning our travellers were aroused by their ugly but affiable ländlord, and regaled with a breakfast, if possible, more appetizing than the last night's supper had been.

The horses were brought around, and it was evident that they too had been well cared; A large crowd of roughs, sporting characters, and pickpockets flocked thither early in the for. One of the travellers pulled out his wal-let, and said to the big ontertainer : afternoon, filled all the bar-rooms in the vicinity, and anxiously awaited the beginning of the show. The "preliminaries" were Well, landlord, you keep a first-rate little hotel out her; better than we expected to find. We are much pleased with it, and now duly arranged, when a heavy shower of rain came on. Nevertheless the large portion of the crowd sallied out of the beer houses to we want to know what the damage is.' The landlord drew himself up, and putting

on a very solemn look, said, 'Gentlemen, I'm pleased to hear yer satisfied. The bill is two hundred and soventy-five dollars.'

below the ordinary size-were let into the

hundred and seventy-five dollars.' 'How much didyout say, sir?' asked the travellers, both startled.' The big one, drawing, himself up a little higher, and looking still up - solemn, replied, distinctly and emphatic.' 'Do I hear you right, sir? do you really mean to charge us two hundred and seventy-five dollars for two mole coal chedres or a cage. The dogs were no sooner inside than the tiger sprang nearly the entire length of the cage and gave every indication that he would make short work of disposing of his five dollars for two meals and lodging and canine assailants. In this respect, however, his backers were horse feed?'

'Gentlemen,' said the landlord, with the disappointed: He lay upon his back and oc-casionally gave the dogs some severe scratchutmost alarming sang froid, 'that's no mis-take. Two hundred and seventy-five dollars l es with h aws, but ofter play

The St. Cloud Democrat gives an interest-Even the experienced trainers of the prize ring cannot decide what is best food for train ing account of the trip of Gov. Barber of De-cound, of five hundred miles om a sled pulled by dogs. The Governor traveled from Sel-kirk to St. Cloud, and visited the office of the *Democrat*, where he honored the editress, Mrs. Swisshelm and her daughter, with a short excursion. Mrs. S. says: The concern comment of the editron of the world, and built roads from Lisbon to Constantinople, and who were all trained fall off, mou ng account of the trip of Gov. Barber of Deshort excursion. Mrs. S. says: The concern came to the edge of a sled track and tipped over, when the Governortook hold of the sled and righted it without disturbing its laugh-ing load, then ste ped on behind, drove off with a flourish and on a fast trot. The vehi-cle is a very thin board split from an oak log. It is about as wide as a chair seat, and eight feet long. It is bent upward in front like a sled runner, and lies flat on the snow. Usual-ly this is all, but our Governor, with an eve ly this is all, but our Governor, with an eve to elegance and creature comfort, had a cut-tor sled built on his parchment, with a back high enough to support the shoulders, scroll-shaped sides, and a front curling over. The parchment is supported by oak sling as to some vincers made hot with a parchment is supported by oak sling as to some vincers made hot with some and The parchment is supported by oak slips as to some vinegar, made hot with pepper and thick as a man's finger. It is staunch and garlio, and then he is happy; sometimes he weighs little over ten pounds. In this little strong. All the strong wine is sent to Eng-bed the traveler sits with his buffalo robes land.

Five Hundred Miles on a Dog-sled.

and blankets, while on the flat board which The Smyrna porter walks off with a load extends behind him, is strapped his pemican of eight hundred weight. His only food, day and other provisions. Bofore him are his four after day, is a little fruit—a handful of dates, dogs, hitched between two long traces of raw a few firs, a hundh of granes some olives dogs, hitched between two long traces of raw-hide, one before the other. The traveler has He ents no beef, pork or mutton. His whole a whip long enough to reach the foremost, food does not cost him a penny a day. and usually keeps up a vigorous flogging and The Coolie, living on his rice can outwork

the negro fed on bacon. The Arab, living on rice and dates, con quered half the world. The most tremendous muscular force, and the greatest power of endurance, may be nourished upon a very maderate dict.

#### How To Preserve the Teeth.

Power of Endurance and Diet.

The mouth is a very warm place-98 de-grees Fahrenbeit. In this northern climate never have a temperature so high, in the shade. Even at 90, beef will begin to decom pose in twenty-four hours. The particles of heef and other food which are left between the teeth at dinner decompose the next day If you pick the teath, the order of the breath

A DOG AND TIGER FIGHT .--- A rather select testifies to decomposition. With this management we ought not to be entertainment came off at the Arsenal Park, surprised that the gums and teeth should be vesterday afternoon, in the shape of a fight between a Brazilian tiger and two bull dogs.

What is to be done? 1st. Use the tooth pick (goose quill) after each meal. Follow with a mouthful or two

of water, to remove the particles the tooth pick may have left behind. 2d. Every morning, on rising, use the

brush and castile soap. With these simple things thorougly done, you will preserve teeth to old age.-Lewis New Gymnastics.

the crowd same out of the beer houses to the cage wherein the tiger was confined, and witnessed the fight, regardless of the rain. The cage in which the tiger was confined was about eighteen feet long and ten feet wide. At about 3 o'clock two dogs, one a bull slut of rather large size and the other rather below the ordinary size ware to just between the THE LUNCS .- Every breath we draw we take nto the lungs from one and a half two pints of air, so that it requires about two and a half gal lons of pure air a minute, or sixty hogsheads every twenty-four hours, properly to supply the lungs. How important, then, to health to have houses well ventilated, and not to sleep in small close rooms.

### Feeding Horses --- A Common Mistake.

The Southern Homes'ead says that, "The practice of regulating the food of horses by advantage?" "Oh, yes, but I could'nt think the amount of work they are required to per- of taking advantage of you, father." at hin

Odds and Ends.

NO. 47.

IT He who is great in defeat is half ...

The Eagles fly alone; they are but sheep that always herd together.

107 If you are too fat and would like to fall off, mount a vicious horse.

107 Many a man has the public car, who has forfeited the right to wear his own. Dr Successful love takes a load off our

earts and puts it upon our shoulders. BT Beauty without virtue is like a flower without perfume.

IT The drop hollows not the stone by

orce, but frequent falling. 17 He conquers twice, who restrains him-self in victory.

There is a kind of bow which no man f spirit will return-the bow of condescen-

DP Be choice in your reading ; read no in-different production-except, perhaps, yourself. States - Ann

The hours are very fugacious, but an exemplary husband is careful to keep good ones.

107 When a woman wishes to be very af-fectionate to her lover, she calls him a naughty man.

Or We don't admire ruffles, but you had better have one to your shirt than to your emner.

IT Most men have in their souls no lomotives strong enough to draw a train of hought.

Trast horses win cups by the use of their legs. Fast men lose their legs by the use of cups.

the gom cannot be polished without riction, nor man perfected without adversity. he beautiful, for the useful encourages itself.

IT It is stated that \$10,000,000 are annu-

ally gambled away on faro in new York. The Duchess of Kent, mother of Queen

ictoria, died on the 16th ultimo. IT Lemuel Shaw, late Chief Justice of

Massachusetts, died on the 30th ultimo. 100 You can't rail sin and ignorance out of the world, but it is easy enough to rail cattle out of a field.

Probably the men who can boast the possession of the most varied and numerous gifts are the beggars.

There is a fendency in all untutored minds, and not in them alone, to consider ev-ery thing profound that is obscure.

We should not envy that man's feel-ings who could see a leaf wither, or a flower fall, without a slight feeling of regret.

DT Navigators on the sea of life, if their voyage is a long one, generally have to scud at last under bare poles.

ITA young girl, named Ann Hartzell, was

"" "Have I not, my son, given you every

HON. JOHN A. DIX, LATE SECRETARY OF THE TREASURY, At the Union Meeting in New York.

He Vindicates the Late Administration. Mr. Dix, on taking the chair, spoke as fol-

SPEECH OF

Two married sisters, side by side, In houses large and fair. On the good farm their father gave, Dwelt in contentment rare

The neighbors marked their growing wealth, Where case and plenty vied, And some on t'other side the brook Their state with envy eyed.

They visited each other oft, Took part in joy or caro; To the same schools their children went, And all was bright and fair.

But she who wore a cap of snow, nd held the spindles fast Unto her sister sharply spoke, As her own northern blast:

"No longer can I hold my peace-I feel impelled to say, Your kitchen is a nuisance vile To all who pass that way.

"I am truly mortified that one Who bears our household name Should be determined to abide In such disgrace and shame."

Then she who ruled the cotton field And so their old regard was chang'd To haughtiness and pride.

Their offspring took the quarrel up, And at each other hiss'd ; The little ones made uply mouths, The older shook their fist.

At length. a nice old spinster aunt, Miss UNITY by name, Whom both their parents much had loved, To pay a visit came.

Each had a long complaint to make, And one was heard to say. That from her honored father's farm She meant to move away.

"How, now, good neices! What's the feud? I fear you're growing daft, Good will and peace are more to you Than all the kitchen craft.

"What! move away for such a cause? Where'd be the gain. I' pray? 'Twould stir your father in his grave To hear the words you say.

" Don't make a harder bargain, now, Than Esau did of old He got a mess of pottage, sure, When he his birth-right sold.

" Don't turn your kindred blood to gall. And fire-branks round ye strow; I heard them t'other side the brook A laughing loud at you.

"Come, lip to lip, and hand to hand ! Nor let me longer grieve, For I must see you reconciled Before I take my leave."

At first they pouted, then they look'd Into each other's eyes, And then the dear old cradle love Sprang up without disguise.

They took Miss UNITY's advice, And, every discord o'or, Forgiving and forgetting, lived As happily as before.

Douestic HAPPINESS.—Six things, says Hamilton, are requisite to create a "happy home." Integrity must be the architect, and tidiness the upholsterer. It must be warmed by affection, and lighted up by cheerfulness ; and industry must be the ventilator, renew-

When a woman arrays herself a la assailed Fort Sumpter it would be the comnoterioty.

thority by one of its members was not fore-seen or provided for. It is a case which can-ing form which led the armies of the Revoluseen or provided for. It is a case which can-not be reached by its powers vested in Congress or in the Executive ; and the States are name of the hosts of patriots and political recessarily remitted the exercise of their uni- martyrs who have gone before, to strike for ed sovereignty, for the solution of a problem the defence of the Union and the Constitution. ted sovereignty, for the solution of a problem which concerns the existence of all. It was Mr. Dix closed his refer this reason that a committee, of which I enthusiastic applause. was chairman, in an address to our Southern brethren adopted at a meeting in Pine street, in December last, recommended that the States should meet together for consultation and if they could not settle their difficulties amicably and preserve the Union, that they should arrange the terms of separation and save the country from the horrors of civil war. We day, to Governor IIi implored them to pause, in order to give us Secretary of State: time for an effort to restore harmony and fra-ternal feeling. We appealed to them in language of entreaty, which would have been hu miliating if it had not been addressed to brethren of the same political family. To this appeal enforced by the concurrence of eminent citizens of this State, who had always been the most strenuous advocates of Southern rights, the States to which it was addressed responded by setting the authority of the Untheir allegiance, and in one instance by con-their allegiance, and in one instance by con-their allegiance, and in one instance by con-their allegiance and in one instance a arsenals, by seducing Federal officers from their allegiance, and in one instance by confiscating the treasurer of the Government. blood For months these outrages were submitted to with no effort on the part of the Government to resent or punish them, in the hope that under the guidance of better counsels, those who committed them would return to their allegito a pusillanimous surrender of its authority by the Federal Government, had only the effect of invigorating the spirit of resistance, until at last the slender force in Fort Sumpter was attacked-some 6,000 or 7,000 men against 100-and compelled. after a heroic resistance, to evacuate it. (Cheers for Fort Sumpter.) handful of loyal men who sustained this unequal contest is before you. (Tremenduous cheers for Major Anderson.) There hangs the flag under which they upheld the honor thusiastic cheering.) General Government has appealed to the coun-try to come to its support. (We will, we will.) It would have been treacherous to its trust if as the last, that we should all understand it. I shall be very brief, but I must ask your there has been a time in the history of our close attention for the few moments that will country when a General of the American be needed. a strong and unanswerable argument against the right of secession. He also indicated his purpose to collect the revenue and defend the capitals of the Union Union burpose to collect the revenue and defend the capitals of the Union. forts in South Carolina. In a special mes-inge to Congress on the 8th of January he de-clared (I use the language of the Message.) (The right synchronic the defend the capitals of the Union. (I use the language of the Message.) (The right synchronic the defend the capitals of the President would be hopeful, (The right and the defend the capitals of the State and the capitals of the Union. (I use the language of the Message.) The right and the duty to use military force nevertheless, that there is one that would defensively against these who resist the Fol- forever remain there and everywhere. That

and inquestry must be the ventilator, renew-ing the atmosphere and bringing in fresh sa-lubrity day by duy; while over all, as a pro-tocting canopy and glory; nothing will suffice except the blessing of God. Carolina were repeatedly warned that if they

omer, it may be said that she pants for mencement of a civil war, and they would be ideration, your Excellency's most obedientser work no more till after dinner. Ist go the sideration, your Excellency's most obedientser work no more till after dinner. Ist go the with the sideration work is more till after dinner. Ist go the work is work is more till after dinner. Ist go the work is work is more till after dinner. Ist go the work is the sideration work is work is work in more till after dinner. Ist go the bedientser work in more till after dinner. Ist go the work is work is work is the sideration work is the sideratis the sideratis the sideration work is the

onze in which the sculptor has is the bill.' tion to victory, he would command us, in the Mr. Dix closed his remarks amid the most

Maryland and the Troops for The Capitol.

HIGHLY IMPORTANT LETTER FROM SECRET ARY SEWARD.

The following letter was addressed, on Monday, to Governor Hicks, of Maryland, by the had to

DEPARTMENT OF STATE, April 22, 1861.

His Excellency Thomas H. Hicks, Governor of Maryland :- Sir: I have had the honor to receive your communication of this morn-ing, in which you informed me that you have felt it to be your duty to advise the President of the United States to order elsewhere the troops off Annapolis, and also that no more be sent through Maryland; and that you have fur-

The President directs me to acknowledge the receipt of that communication, and to assure you that he has weighed the counsels which it contains with the respect which he habitually cherishes for the Chief Magistrates ince. This forbearance, unexampled in the of the several States, and especially for history of nations, and falsely interpreted in- yourself. He regrets, as deeply as any magis trate or citizen of the country can, that de-monstrations against the safety of the United States, with very extensive preparations for the effusion of blood, have made it his duty to call out the force to which you allude. The force now sought to be brought through Maryland is intended for nothing but the de-The gallant commander of that fence of this capital. The President has necessarily confided the choice by the national highway which that force shall take in coming to this city to the Lieutenant General com-

manding the army of the United States, who, of their country, and its tattered condition like his only predecessor, is not less distin-shows the desperate defence they made. (En- guished for his humanity than for his loy-It is under these circumstances that the service.

it had not determined to uphold the authori-ties confided to it. And here, follow citizens, it is important while a route is absolutely necessary, is furththat we should clearly understand the posi-tion of the late Administration on this ques-It is due to this Administration, as well | therefore be the least objectionable one. The President cannot but remember that

with forces designed for the defence

chy. I have the honor to be, with distinguished con-

Kuzz."

The invalids got scared. They did not feel strong enough to fight; and if they had, could never had hoped to make any thing out of the ungainly giant who stood so composed before them. Without saying another word, the fraveller with the wallet squeezed it and peeled its different pockets, and succeeded in handng over the full amount required. The

andlord thanked his guests politely, and hoped if they should ever pass that way again, that they would give him a call.

The travellers were now on their horses, and prepared, like the famous cavaliers in James' novels, to resume their solitary ride.

before getting off, however, the traveller who disgarge, turned in his saddle and hailed the landlord : 'I say, landlord, he shouted, 'before I go.

I'd just like to ask one question-a civil question-which you can't take offence at ' 'Fire ahead, gentlemen,' was the answer; ye've paid yer bill, and yer welkim to ask ny thin', without offence.'

come to charge us two hundred and seventyfive dollars for one night's accommodation,

welkim. Yer see I keep a hotel; and some-

times I has customors and sometimes I hasn't. When I hasn't I has to charge accordin,' and as you are the first customers I've had well nigh on to a year, yer bill was a little bigger than it mout have been otherwise. The hotel has to be kep' up gentlemen, and and when customers is scarce, I has to charge accordin."

'Good morning, landlord,' said both the travellers, and they rode off satisfied. They didn't go to the Springs, however. They took the back track, for the river, and returned to the city for more money, the big hotel keeper having pretty well cleaned them out. Re-supplied with funds; they are now off to the Virginia Springs, heing unwiling to trust themselves again among the hotels of

the Arkansas interior. They declare; though, that the big landlord of the "Border States" who fleeced them is a capital fellow all sorts of a fellow-and knows how to keep a hotel into the bargain .- N. O. Crescent.

wrote to his father, inquiring what course he WE HOPE So, Too !- A young lady of exshould pursue in case his own State secended, traordinary intellectual capacities, recently addressed the following note to her cousin : to which his noble hearted father replied :-'My son, stand by the glorious stars and

We is all well, and mother's got the his Terwe is all well, and mother's got the his Ter-ricks, brother. Tom has the Hoppkin Koff, see this magnificent fabric dissolved but would and sister Suzen has got a baby, and i hoap these few lines will find you in the same have that flag which has been sustained by and sister Suzen has got a baby, and i heap these few lines will find you in the same kundishun. Rite soon. You ophecshunate strong hands and stout hearts, which, amic

the din of battle, has waved proudly in the breeze, protected by our brave sons, and these would sooner shed their heart's blood than A lady officer, if she wished to give

At no moment of difficulty does a husband, knowing his own utter helplessness, draw so close to his wife's side for comfort and resistance, as when he wants a button sewed on his shirt collar.

I An Irishman who was engaged at a a very treacherous memory." drain and had his pick-axe raised in the air, just as the clock struck twelve, determined to

a short time the bull slut caught hold of his form, is a good one if properly followed. a short time the bull slut caught hold of his form, is a good one if property followed, neck, and in such a manner that the tiger For example, a horse when lying compara-found it impossible to free himself. The dog tively idle, as in winter, should have less sol-retained her hold until pulled off, when the id food than amid the hard work of spring tiger was found to be too weak to stand. It and summer. Again, if a horse is about to was thought be had been fatally injured. At perform a work of extra labor, it is well to for-the conclusion of the exhibition the crowd departed, seemingly disappointed at the re-But the minthke we refer to is the practice of sult of the fight. Considerable money chang- over feeding him an hour or so before putting ed hands by way of pickpockets and other- him to work. If an extra service is required every fashionable woman has one about her.

of a horse on any particular day, and extra feed is to be given him. let him have it the wise.-St. Louis Republican.

POETICAL VIEW OF CUILDHOOD .- We could evening beforehand, rather than in the mornnever have loved the earth so well if we had ing, an hour or two before being put to work, no childhood in it—if it were not the earth Why so? Because if he is put to work so where the same flowers come up again every | soon after cating, his food does not become di Spring that we used to gather with our tiny ested, and he is obliged to carry about with him have the whole walk for his pains. Very grass—the same hips and have on the Au-is rather a burden than a help to him. If he house. tumn hedgerows-the same redbreasts that is well fed the evening before, the food is aswe used to call "God's birds," because they similated---changed to flesh and blood-did no harm to the precious crops. What and sends health and vigor through all the novelty is worth that sweet monotony where system. As a general rule, a working horse should be fed regularly, both as to the time everything is known, and loved because it is

known? The wood I walk is on this mild and the amount. May day, with the young, yellow, brown fo-liage of the oaks between me and the blue THE FIRST POST OFFICE .- The first post-ofsky, the white starflowers and the ble-eyed fice established in France was in 1464; in England in 1581: in Germany in 1641-al-

peedwell and the ground ivy at my feetor spiendid broad petalled blossoms, could ev-er thrill such deep ane delicate fibres within me as this home scene? These familiar flow-pose of facilitating an espoince of the pur-pose of facilitating an espoince of the purwhat grove of tropic palms, what strange ferns ers, these well remembered bird notes, this iects through the medium of their corres-pondence, and also for the purpose of enrichsky with its fitful brightness, these furrowed ing himself by the profits of the enterprize. The first post-office in America was establishand grassy fields, each with a sort of personality given to it by the capricions hedgerows : such things as the are the mother tongue of ed in New York, in 1619, under the Colonial Government. In 1789 the direction of the our imagination, the language is laden with all the subtle inextricable associations the nostal business was conferred on Congress by the terms of the Constitution. At that time fleeing hours of childhood left behind them there were but 75 post offices in the Union; Our delight in the sunshine on the dean bla-

ded grass to-day might be more than the faint in 1825 there were 5.677; at the commence perception of wearied souls, if it were not for ment of 1859 there were 58,578 the sunshine and the grass in far off years, which still live in us, and transform our per ception into love.— Mill on the Floss. IT A candidate for office called at the resi-

dence of a gentleman to solicit his vote: Candidate,—"Madam is your husband

A NOBLE REPLY .- A gentleman from one hout ?" bas a son on board

Lady-"Yes, sir; he has gone to haul the steamer Harriet Lane, now off Charlesway a dead dog, and will be back directly." Candidate-"Sheep killing dog, I reckon, ton. He is a young man of fine talents and the highest cultivation. A few days since he ndam ?"

mrked himself to death at candidates-so oap said."

"Dear Kuzzen.—The weather whar wo is stripes as long as there is breath in your air kold and ispose whar you is it air kolder. We is all well, and mother's got the his Ter-can party," but a true patriot, who would not catch twenty-nine rabbits with eighty-seven logs, in four minutes, how many legs must the same rabbits have to get away from eight dogs with thirty-two legs, in seventeen and a half minutes?

Alike sustained in peace or war To float o'er freedom's happy land."

A middle-aged man lately presented

gyman, having surveyed him for a moment "Pray, friend, I think you have a wife al-

"It may be so, sir," said he, " for I have

IT An editor in Illinois gives notice that clouds of sorrow! So do

odged in the Ebensburg jail. last Tuesday; charged with the crime of child-murder. 17 Husband-" Mary, my love, this apple lumpling is not half done." Wife-" Woll, dumpling is not half done." finish it thon, my dear."

IF It has been said that there is a skeléton in every house ; certainly in these days'

We cannot exalt the Deity by disparaging the noblest of his creatures, or inspire faith in Ilim by divesting men of all faith in themselves.

Nover meet trouble half way, but let house.

A boarding-house keeper advertises to furnish "gentlemen with pleasant and comfortable rooms; also one or two gentlemen. with wives.

May "I think I have seen you before, sir ; are you not Owen Smith ?" "Oh, yes I'm owin' Smith, and owin' Jones, and owin' "Oh, yes I'm Brown, and owin' everybody."

A German writer observes that in the United States there is such a scarcity of thieves they are obliged to offer a reward for their discovery.

IT He who, like an owl, shuts himself up from society and daylight, must expect to be hunted and hooted at like the owl, whenever he chances to apper.

Men's native dispositions are most distinctly perceived whilst they are children and when they are dying, as the sun is best seen at his rising and his setting.

The world's master-spirits can make the silence of their closets more beneficial to mankind than all the noise and bustle of courts, senates and camps.

Bor It is the vice of the unlearned to suppose that the knowledge of books is of no ac-count, and the vice of scholars to think there: is no other knowledge worth having.

Dr The less a man knows, the wider he nadam ?" Fierce spoken urchin.--" No, sir-he just for a fool to keep his jaws shut, as it is for a sick oyster to keep his shell closed.

Mer Whatever we owe, it is our part to find where to pay it, and to do it without ask-ing, too: for whether the creditor be good or bad, the debt is still the same.

Der Credit is like a looking glass which, then only sullied by an unwholesome breath, may be wiped clean again, but if once it is cracked it is never to be repaired.

adopted a resolution that the public printing CF The London pickpockets have trained be done by convicts, but the resolution fell still born from the table, because it was asdogs to such accurate operations that they jump at a gold watch, seize it, snap the chain, cortained that of all the criminals in the Penand bolt off where the master is waiting. itentiary not one was a printer.

as largo as England, Wales and Scotland, and larger than New York, Pannsylvania and New England. Its population is about nine thousand

10 An Irishman having a looking glass in one hand shut his eyes and placed it bedid so. "Jpon my sowl," replied Teddy, "it's to see how I look whin I'm aslape."

107" Madam," said a snarling son of As-IT How brightly do little joys beam upon a soul which stands on a ground darkened by chouds of sorrow! So do stars come forth ry." "And some physicians, if allowed to restrict the physician start and the latter than the source of the source "there will be no paper this week," as his from the empty sky, when we look up to practice there," retorted the lady, "would them from a deep well.

BARLEY FOR HENS .- There is no one grain well suited as food for hens. Barloy when fed with oats and corn, will often be gathered first by the fowls, and hens fed with more or less barley, are said to lay more freely.

BEF A well known author once wrote an article in 'Blackwood,' signed 'A. S.' "Tut," said Jerrold, on reading the initials, "what a

pity he will tell only two-thirds of the truth !"

himself at the matrimonial altar. The cler-

ready living."