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My Kative Land.

BY RUGH PETERS. My native land, good night."-Braon. he boat swings from the pebbled shore, And proudly drives her prow, e crested seas roll up before, You dark gray land I see no me w sweet thou seemest now : Thou dark gray land, my native land. had land of rock and pine, I'm speeding from thy golden sand :

To such a shore as thine ! e gated upon the golden cloud, Which shades thine em'rald sod ; by hills, which Freedom's share hath plowed, Which nurse a race that have not bow'd They knee to sught but God ; Thy mountain floods which proudly fling

out can I wave a farewell hand

Seit waters to the fall-The birds, which cut with rushing wing. be sky that greets thy coming spring. And thought thy glories small. Batnow ye've sunk to you blue line.

Between the sky and sea, kel sweet home, that thou art mine, I feel my bosom cling to thinehat I am a part of thee. I see thee blended with the wave, children see the earth Close up a sainted mother's grave ; Ther weep for her they cannot sure. And feed her holy worth.

hea mountain land-thou land of rock, Im proud to call thee free ; by some are of the pilgrim's stock, And nerved like those who stood the shock oll Thermopyle.

The laurel wreaths their fathers won. Se children wear them still-Proud deeds these from men have done. er fought and won at Bennington, And bled at Bunker Hill.

bere's grandeur in the lightning's stroke That nives thy mountain ash: bev's beauty in the giant oak. And rainbow beauty in the smake bere chrystal waters dash. There's music in thy winter blast is: sweeps the hollow glen ; less sturily sons would shrink aghest on piercing winds like those thou hast To some thine tron men.

ind thou hast gems : aye, living pearls, And flowers of Eden bue : by loveliest are thy heighput-word wirle. Of they form and elfin curts. ai sailes like Hermon's dew-They've hearts like those they're born to wed prood to nurse a slave; Dry'd scorn to have a monarch's beil somer lay their angel head

Deep in the humble grave. fal I have left thee, home, alone, Plenia from the shore: neem welled thew be seen borw w

tear it sigh a warning tone sa see your home no more!" in cast upon the world's wide sea malike an ocean weed;

n cast away, far, far from thee. en a thing I cancra be-A braised and broken reed.

firmell, my native land, farewell! That ware has hid thee nowy beart is bow'd as with a spell-Thatending pany !-would I could tell

What are my throbbing brow ! One look upon that fading streak Fireh branck you eastern aky-

ne tear to roll my burning cheek, had then a word I cannot speak-Xy native land-good-bye !"

Sura Caren. - A prisoner before the Poof timself :\_\_\_

sour-so they sed. When I went to mer himself. at I was also in for the lickens; and I do and there was no use of livin' with me re if we had children they would't be anyif Team o'tarter set on legs, to physic all

and by their solemeholy phizzes." Trasson.—Compassion is an emotion of is we ought never to be ashamed. Gracearrelarly in youth, is the tear of sympami the beart that melts at the tale of wo. theld not permit ease and indulgence to et our affections and wrap us up in a selwith pain and distress in any of our ments, or treat even the meanest insect

wanton crostiv. \_ Dr. Blair. luid .. apt meebest thou maiden !"- galvanic. the sered not, neither did she speak, but . var werpest thou !" Still ehe continuenging ; and a third time I raised my voice ging hour eas president i. m

[From the St. Lous Reveille,] Establishing the Science.

BY EVERPOINT.

The persecutions of the Mesmerists will one day make a curious volume, for they will be written of course. The disciples of Galileo, Harvey, Jenner, &c., have been exalted in their struggles, and suffering, and those of Mesmer even more brightly will shine in martyrology. Seriously, the trials to which travelling Mesmerists are put to, are, at times humiliating and painful enough, albeit they afford infinite sport to the unbelievers. These travelling "Professors," or many of them, are charlatans thus far ; that they pretend to treat scientifically, phenomena, the real nature of which they are entirely ignorant of; and the study of which, they are, neither by education, habit or aim, at all fitted for. They are charlatans, in that their superficial knowledge of mere effects, is simply made available in the way of exhibition-and the success of the show being their first object, they may be sus-pected, perhaps, in some cases, of a little "management." At the same time, the vulgar idea of general collusion, which prevails among those who will not, themselves, experiment, would be ridiculous, if it were not pitte

De Bonneville had been electrifying Detroit by his more than galcanic effects upon the muscles of scores of his impressibles, when an enormous sized Wolverine, "trying the thing" The oven must be tolerably hot when the dough himself, found that he was quite equal to the is put in. All kinds of combread require a hot professor, in setting folks to sleep and " makin' ter oven, and to be baked quicker than flour. on 'em cut up' afterwards, and, accordingly, in the furor of his discovery, off he went into the country, to lecture and diffuse the new light which had been dispensed to him. His suction, as in other cases, begat him enemies .-The Wolverine Mesmerizer, after astonishing a "Hall" full, one evening, at some very " promising town" or other, and which bade fair, shortly, to be "quite a place," returned to the tavern, to be arrested in the bar room, by a score of "first citizens," who had then and not let them touch in baking.
there congregated "jest to test the humbug, Corn Muffins.—Made in the same way as there congregated "jest to test the humbug.

"Good evening, Perfesser." said one, "Wont you take a little of the fluid?" said another. and this being an evident hit in the way of a joke, the "anti-humbugs" proceeded to more serious business.

"Perfesser," said the principal speaker, a giant of a fellow—before whose proportions, even the huge Magnetizer looked small .-Perfesser," said he, biting off the end of a · plug." and turning it over in his jaws, very ed to her you try an experiment, appinting ourselves a reg'lar constutted committee to re-

The Professor begged to appoint a more proper place and hour, &c., or, according to the apprehensions of the crowd, evinced the expected desire to make a "clean back out." " Persesser," resumed the "big dog," "ef we ondustand right, you call your Mesmerism

a "re-mee jil agent." which means, I s'pose, that it cures things?" cases about town, in which he had been suc- wise the meal will settle at the bottom.

essful, to say nothing of "pulling teeth oners tion, which he had just concluded his lecture "Yes," said the challenger, "your'e death

on teeth, we know, but ken Mesmerism come the re-mer-jil over rheumatic !" "Inflammatory or chronic!" demanded the

"Wa'll stranger, we ain't much given to doctor's bottle names, but we reckon it's about the wast kind."

local affection, when he was interrupted by the inquisitor, who rather allowed that as far as the locality of the disorder was concerned, it had a pre-emption right to the hull critter, and that furthermore, it was test expected of him that he should forthwith visit the case, and beans are used one pint to a gallon of homminy. self would be escorted out of town, astride of a rail, with the accompanying ceremonies. This was a dilemma, either horn of which promised cent of Phuadelphia, gave the following a loss of his reputation, but the crowd were solemnly in earnest! already triumphing in his was born weeping-my daddy used to detection, they began to look wolfish at him. warmword before I was born, and my and wise at each other, so that the Wolverine a practice of getting drunk on vine- had nothing left for it, but to demand bodly. Then I was a little boy, nobody would to "see the patient!" We had better give on me to muss their children; for they the rest of the story as it was related to a huande em despeptie-I looked so com- merous friend of ours by the disciple of Mes-

"Up stars I went with 'em, mad as thunder I begged it from every boy in the school. I tell you; first at being thought a humbug. as | gut married and my wife left me in | and next that my individuous share of the Amermoths. There's no use of askin' why, ican should be compelled into a measure, by thunder!"-I'd a gin 'em a fight if it hado' ben for the acience, which would a suffered the walkin' vinegar casks-if they was any how, so I jest said to myself let 'em bring ad if they was girls, they'd be mere on their rheumaus! I felt as I could a Mesmerized a horse, and I determined whatever the case might be, I'd make it squeal, by thun-

der "Here he is." an in we all bundled into a room, gathering round a bed, with me shut in among 'em, and the cussed big onenlightened beathen that did the talkin', drawin' out an almity bowie knife at the same time. "That's to think of the distresses of human life, foliary course, the dying parent, and mouth open—and his jaws got wider and wide Trening orphan. Nor ought we ever to tell von!" "That's the idea!" said the old big Ingen.

"Rise up in that bed!" said I, and I tell you what, I must a looked at him dreadful, for up What, I must a nonem as if he'd jest got a

"Git out on this floor," said I, with a wass at excretingly; and I again said. " Mai- look, and I wish I may be shot if he didn't come, lookin' wild, I tell ye!

"Note cut duri, d.——a you!" screamed I,
"Maiden why weepen thon!" and Jehn Gineral Jackson! if he didn't make the statement and weepest thou !" and and Jehn Gineral Jackson! It me dum t makes a set statement a provent user where so you would others should do ento make another pass. After him I went, and af- nor his wife a widow."

ter me they came, and prehaps there wasn't the orfullest stampede down three pair of stars that ever occurred in Michigan ! Down cut old rheamatiz, through the bar-room; out I cut arboth on us: I chased him round two squarsin a fine sweat-begged for his life, and said ened statesman.] he'd give up the property! Well, I wish I may be shot if he wasn't a feller that they was thunder!"

## Estal Betipes.

Corn Bread .- The south has long been celebrated for its grateful corn bread, cakes, muffins, and homminy. In consequence of an invitation in the Cultivator, a young lady in Tenneasee. has kindly sent us the following directions for making these domestic delicacies of the table for which we respectfully tender her our seknowlments. - Cultivator.

Plain Corn Bread.—Six pints meal, one ta-ble spoonful salt, four pints of water; thorough-ly mixed with the hand, and baked in oblong rolls about two inches thick. Use as much dough for each roll as can be conveniently shaped in the hand. Many persons use hot water in winter: it is certainly best. The bread is better to be made half an hour or more before it is baked. The oven must be tolerably hot when the dough

Light Corn Bread .- Stir four pints of meal into three pints tepid water; add one large tea spoonful salt; let it rise five or six hours; then stir up with the hand, and bake in a brisk oven cess was tremendous; town and village said Another method is to take mush, and before it there was "comething in it." until his reputa- grows cold stir in a pint of meal. Let it rise and bake as the fitst.

Corn Cakes.—Six eggs well beaten, one pint milk, one tea spoonful salt, two pints of mush, almost cold, two pints meal, and three table spoonful melted lard. Grease the oven and put one large spoonful of batter in each cake. Do

corn cakes; grease the mussin hoops and heat the oven slightly, before putting in either corn cakes or muffins. A better muffin is made by substituting two pints of flour instead of meal. Best Butter Cakes, or mush Cakes .- Best

the yolks of eggs very light, add one pint of milk, two pints of mush almost cold, one and a half pints flour, one tea spoonful of salt, three table spoonsfuls melted butter. To be well beatleisurely, .. a few on us here, her just conclud- batter. For frying all kinds of batter cakes, use no more lard than is necessary to make them

Mush.-Put two pints of water into a pot to smoothly into one pint meal. When the wa- ted.

en, two and a half-points of milk, one tea spoonthe disciple of science referred to divers

all the husks are out.

difference between inflammatory attacks and same way in warm water, changing the water several times. Put it into a large pot of cold water, and boil steadily eight or ten hours, keeping it el selv covered. Add hot water frequentburn and be dark colored. When homming bid him take up his bed and walk, or he him- to be put in when the homming is put on. If it is put on the first thing in the morning, and kept briskly builing, it will be ready for dinner at two o'ctork. Season with butter and send it. to the table bot.

But the usual mode is to boil homminy twice quantity necessary for breakfast or dinner, and having put a small quantity of lard into an oven. let it become bot, put in the homminy and mash it well, adding some salt; when well heated it its ready for the table. Some persons allow it to bake at the bottom, and turn the crust over the homminy when put on the dish. Be careful to when frying it for the table. Few things, require more care or nicety in their preparation

than homminy. These pints were all measured with the com-Caro an cop.

THE MINTS.-The President has transmitted to Congress a report from Mr. Patterson, the director of the mints, which states that the whole coinage for the year, at three mints in operation ; the substance of one: amounted to \$5.668.595—comprising \$3.756.-447 in gold. \$3,873,200 in silver, and \$30,038

SINGULAR FACTS .- The human cur is so extremely sensible that it can hear a sound that

Deal persons may converse together through rods of wood beld between the teeth, or held to the throat or breast. In water, anund passes 4708 feet in a second.

In air from 1130 to 1143. In the Arctic regions, persons can converse at more than a mile distint, when the thermometer is below sere.

THY SPANIARS have a provert that " drink-

The Great Earthquake at Lisbon.

[From an article on '" Portugal," in Black-

ory of Portugal. sel, and set it in a cool place to prevent its be- firm manner, seldom refuses chedience to a reacoming musty. When wanted for use, take the sonable command. Long experience has procure the respect and obedience of a pupil.

life of vinegar.

PREDENTIAL -Among the early laws enect. He was making his way, out with his booty. ed in Connecticut, the following is said to be when a boarder a little behind time cam-1 in,

"No man shall earry to meeting for a Sab the thief, " I am taking the gentleman's hars bath luncheon, a dough and so long, that while round to Leave's to get smoothed." "Wen,"

To WASE CALICOES .- Infine three gills of lasts only the twenty four thousandth part of a salt in four quarts of builing water, and put the calicoes in, while hot, and leave it till cold .-And in this way, the colors are rendered permanent, and will not take by subsequent washing. So save an exchange, on the authority of a lady who has often tried the recipe.

> A Promising Boy .- Would you like me to give you a sovereign ?" asked a little boy of

To be sure I would," was the reply. "Very well, then," said the boy, "do unto 1 200.

(Bapper of the Cross.)

Efficaes of Prayer.

buring this awful period, the whole weight here again expected to the control of the Government fell upon the shoulders of book was left here by a clergyman, with the boil 10 or 15 minutes, or until it looks clear, the Minister, and he bore it well. He adopt hope that it might be read with profit by some Ratter Cakes.—Six eggs well heat the Minister, and he bore it well. He adopt hope that it might be read with profit by some the Minister of the Course of the During this awful period, the whole weight never again expected to realize. .. That prayty thousand lives were lost, either crushed by the mail coach which was to carry her away. In Scotland this meet this infliction of Divine justice?" The . an epidemic had deprived her of a husband and calm and resolute answer of Pumbal was, "Bu, an only daughter. Sail felt the widow, but rery the dead, and feed the living." This sen- ligion had minigated the seventy of the blow

> siderable ability, and a poetess withat of much ing stranger, a young female of sixteen, with merit, expressed the following reasonable thought in regard to the government of children :- That minute I speak pettishly to a child, I lose his respect and obedience, and my own self-esteem. character of the book which had absorbed the A reasonable child once spoken to in a mild but. own temper carnot, for any length of time se-

To Mare Verroes - Take eight galions of elear rain water, add three cuarts of molasses. put into a good cask, shake well a few times. then aid two or three spoonfulls of good yeast. have no smoke under the pot while boiling, or cakes. If in the summer, place the cask in the sun; if in the winter, near the chimney, where, it may be warm. In ten or fifteen days, add to the liquor a sheet of brown paper, tora in strips, dipped in molasses, and good vinegar will un this way, form what is called the "mother," or

since, while the boarders were at supper and gathered up all the hats that were on the table. and asked him what is was about. "Oh"

bome: yourself as on a journey to it; the af- han lines of light, dut these spirit like emanafliction you meet with as a course of discipline floor lide in courty, and with a mount, which to prepare you for it; and the treasures you the language of early's children cantot express. on the way, and to enable you to do something when us necessary, and hold your tongue when us necessary, and hold your tongue when you have nothing to say. May possess as given to defray your expenses

and vanished.

that otherwise would have been impossible.-

it was a prayer book of the Protestant Episco-

pal Church, that book which, cext to her Tes-

tament and Biole, she so highly prized. One

tained a full knowledge of all the circumstances

again expanded with affection; sensititive

glowed within her bosom, and on her arrival

at Philadelphia she took Julia to her own

A Good Osz.-A feiling went into the hall

of a boarding house in Barriev streetsome nights

home; and adopted her as her daughter.

question led to summer, until the lade had ab-

A Good REASON .-- A farmer, who had all along supposed that he was a chizen of Cause at fruit trees that thieves thre w stones." da, but who was turned over to Vermont, by the late running of the boundary line, declared borne. himself highly extisted with the change, ibe- Love is like a dismond with a flaw in itceuse Canada was always a sickin place. . It is precious, but imperfeet.

Maryellans.

A French savant, at Dijohn, went one night rood's Magazine, which comprises a short bi- In one of those beautiful villages which fre- quite exhausted to bed after long and vain efter him-over went the stove in the rush after ographical sketch of the Marquis of Pombal, equently adorn a Pennsylvania landscape, lived forts to make out sense of a passage in a Greek we quote a description of the great earthquake | a happy family, if it can be termed such, on | poet. On falling asleep he seemed to himself in the snow, at that, then headed him off, and at Lisbon, which took place, it will be reinem whom fortune had smiled proputously; could to be transported in aprili to Stockholm, where chased him back to the hotel, where he landed bered, during the administration of that enlight sisting of a gentleman, his wife, and an only he has conducted into the palace of Queen in a fine sweat—begged for his life, and said ened statesman.] On the morning of All-Saint's day, the first eminently enccessful, he was, throughout bu- placed before a compertment in which he disof November, 1755, Lisbon was almost torn siness hours, occupied by its duties; but the tinguished a small volume that bor a title new offerin's reward for, in Buffalo !—I made him up from the foundation by the most terrible evenings and Sundays were spent it worldly to him. He opened the volume, and found in dress himself—cured him of rheumatiz—run it earthquake on European record. As it was a pleasures and amusements. An epidemic sud- it the solution of the grammatical difficulty right out of him—delivered him up, pocketed bigh festival, the population were crowding to denly originated in the village, depriving it of which had so perplexed him. The joy which the reward, and established the science, by the churches, which were lighted up in honor many of its most public spirited inhabitants.— he felt at his discovery awaking him, he struck of the day. About a quarter before ten the Among those who fell victims to it were these a light, and made memorandum of what he first shock was felt, which lasted the extraor- votance of pleasure, who, in the summne of a find seen in his dream. The dark passage he dirary length of six or seven minutes; then deceitful prosperity, had neglected the "one now found perfectly cleared up. The advenfollowed an interval of about five munites, after thing needful," leaving a lovely and interest- ture, however, was too strange to suffer him to which the shock was renewed, lasting about ing girl of sixteen to the compassion of the rest satisfied without taking some steps to asthree minutes. The concussions were so vio- world. The tather had his house elegantly certain in how far the impression of his nectur-lent in both instances that nearly all the solid furnished, and lived sumptuously; he thought nel journal corresponded with the reality. buildings were dashed to the ground, and the not of the future. -life for him had its charms. Descartes was at Stockholm, and our sayant principal part of the city almost wholly ruined. , and he banished all thought of a period more wrote to Chanut, the French ambassador to the The terror of the population, rushing through distant. It was not a matter of surprise, when Swedish court, with whom he was acquainted, the falling streets, gathering in the churches, it was discovered that the estate was involvent. requesting him to ask the philosoper whether or madly attempting to escape into the fields. To whom was Julia to look for protection!— the royal library had such and such peculiarimay be imagined, but the whole scene of hor. To the friends of her parents !--alas, on hear-; ties, (which he described:) and whether. in a ror, death and ruin exceeds all description.-- ing of the sad destitution in which she was lett certain comportment, a certain rolume, of such The ground split into chasms into which the, they abandoned her to her fate. A kind wid- a size and form, was not be found, on such people were plunged in their fright. Crowds ow, who kept a tavern opposite, offered Julia and such a page of which stood ten Greek fied to the water, but the Tagus, aguated like her house as a home, and recommended her to everses, a copy of which the surant sujoined. the land, rose to an extraordinary height, burst seek in Philadelphia situation in some respects. Descartes answered the ambassador. that, unupon the land, and swept away all within its able family as a domestic. How strange such cless the querist had been in the habit of visitreach. It is said to have risen to the height of advice must have sounded in her ears. Edn., ing the library for the last twenty years he Gve-and-twenty or thirty feet above its usual cated under the best of teachers, with all the could scarcely have described its arrangement level and to have suilk again as much below it, refinement of polished society, how could she more accurrately; the compartment, the sol-And this phenomenon occurred four times. enter into a sphere of life to which every feel-time, the Greek versus, all fallied exactly with the description. A counterpart to this story that the especial force of the earthquake seem. The son of a ed directly under the city, for while Lisbon of her former triends, and and was desired at Wittemberg juriet was studying at Gottengen, was lifted from the ground, as if by the explo- leaving the conce happy abode her child- and having occasion for a mosk which he coule sion of a gunpowder mine, the damage either hood for ever. The administrators of her not find in the library there, and which lie reabovegor below was not so considerable. One father's affairs placed in her hands a small sum membered to have seen at home, wrote to rethe principal quays, to which it was said of money, to enable her to travel to the city .- que-t his father to send him the same. Father that many people had crowded for safety, was A place in the stage was engaged and pand for searched his library for the book in vain : itplunged under the Tagus, and totally disap.; and the next morning, at half past three, she was not to be found, and he wrote to his son peared. Ships were carried down by the shock was to be awakened for the mail. Julia retir- to this effect. Some time after as he was at on the river, and dashed to pieces against each edearly to the room which the good hostess, work in his library, and rose from his seat to other, or flung upon the shore. To complete had made comfortable for her reception. In replace a book which he had done with on the the catastrophe, fires broke out in the rums, solutude, tears came to her relief, and keen shelf, he beheld his son standing not far from which spread over the face of the city, burnt thought almost agonized her brain. She threw him, an in the act it seemed of reaching down for five or six days, and reduced all the prop. a glance around the room as if in search of a book, which stood at a considerable height erly and goods of the people to ashes. For some object from which she could derive con- and on which the outstretched hand of the forty days, the shocks continued with more or solation; it rested on a book; she seized it figure was already laid. "My son!" cried the less violence, but they had now nothing left to with avidity, in the hope of escaping from the fastionished father, "how esine you here?"—destroy. The people were thus kept in a consponency of greet. She opened it; it was a As he spoke like the apparition vanished—stant state of alarm, and forced to encamp in proper book; she read, and, that girl who had The father, whose presence of mind, was not the open fields, though it was now winter .- never been taught to pray, now for the first disturbed, immediately took the book on which The Royal family were encamped in the gar- time knell and unered the confession to Alighe hand of the figure had seemed to be laid. en together. Just before frying them, whip the whites to a strong froth, and ster it lightly into a of society had been shaken together. Lishon songhi for the protection of the Father. Son. written for. He sent it by that day's post to and its vicinity became the place of gathering and Holy Ghost, and having relieved her Gottengen, but soon after received a letter from for banditti from all quarters of the kingdom, mind, slept calculy through the night. When his son, written the morning which he had A number of Spanish descriers made their way roused by the benevolent widow. Julia inquir- seen the apparition, and stating the exact spot to the city, and robberies and murders of the ed with eagerness where she could procure where the writer was confident the book could boil; then take one pint cold water and mix most desperate kind were constantly perpetra-) such a book, pointing to the one from which be found—it is unnecessary to say that it was she had obtained a tranquillity of mind she had the spot which the apparition had indicated.

## The Aurora Barralia.

seven millions sterling could scarcely repair the able a present; she thanked, over and over them in the gloom of a dark and dreary winter, Benting Homminy.—Soak the homminy damage of the city, and that no less than eigh- again, the disinterested landlady, and entered and supplies the absence of the orb of day. com up and put it into the homminy mortar, the earth, or swallowed up in the waters .- from the scenes of her former joys. The quentle witnessed and seltom fails to impress and beat it until the husks are all separated from Some conception of the native mortality may morning was enveloped in darkness, and the the serious mind of the Scot with feelings of awe the corn. Once or twice while beating it, take beiformed from that of the English, of the comit out of the mortar, and fan it; that is, throw paratively small numbers of whom, resident at ing reflections upon what she had been reading rugged country on a stormy night—illuminating up on a tray or bowl so as to allow the busks to that time in Liebon, no less than twenty-eight the previous evening. The day opened demen and fifty women were among the sufferers. lightfully on the travelling party, it was one of all the brilliancy of the moon daring with lightall the husks are out.

The Royal family were at the palace of Be- those in month of October, so beautifully mig's speed from the zeroth to the horizon, and Preparing Homminy for the Table.—It lam when the tremendous calamity occurred, described by painters and poets, when the formuch washed in cold water, rub. Pompal instantly hastened there. He found large of the forest, by the variety of usecolours, a sheet of time of every color, it presents a The Mesmerizer was about to define the bing it well with the hands; then washed in the every one in consternation. "What is to be adorned the scenery. Among the travelters scene so t a scene define that done," exclaimed the king, as he entered, " to . was a lady returning from Bedford Springs: it would seem to the speciator as if nature's dissolution was approaching. Those only who have seen its mystic evolutions can realize its magnificence which and appalling granders -ly while boiling, otherwise the homminy will tence is still recorded with honor in the mem- she had received, and enabled her to support. From the appearances which it exhibits the marrier to those estitudes deduces indications of hersdif under her affliction. With a secentry the coming weather. When seen hiteen or twenty Reason -Miss Wentworth, a writer of con- Her attention was soon drawn to an interest, degrees above the horizon it is considered prognosticative of the weather, but when it appears in the zenith, and is more than usually brilliant and an engaging countenance and tracful eves: amacure it is regarded as indicative of approachthese were bent over a book; her coriesity; ing storms. The following admirably written description of the varied beauty and profesion of was excited and she inquired the name and the scene exhibited by the autors burealis, we whole attention of the vouthful traveller since extract from the Aberdeen Banner: daylight. Great was her surprise on learning On Sunday, the 29th of December, the most

brilleant aurora borealis 'ighted up our zeinh .-At five in the evening, there was a large circular space in the sky omte free from clouds, through which the sars shone very brightly. At a relating to her young companion; her heart quarter post seven, in the same space, new slightly changed in outline a strange light finaled pere and there. It seemed to come from the west of the zenith, and darted recognized to and from the esse. In white blue floods it pasted itself forth on either, dimming the stars; now diffusing rectilinesi penerangs of light; now giving sunde movement across the heavens, and strating out in a new form. At times when unfolding liself in purest effurgenee, its light would fade, vanish, and in a different part of the sky without a visible ray on which it could have travelled there, server its mysterious evolutions with meet fantasie eftenge. As the sportator swed, gazing with an intense sublimity of feeling, trying in rain to suit his eve to the anticibe is eating at one, he cannot keep the pigs replied the brander, "take mine along too," pars, currented the finel, it snotcenty arranged from eating the other."

"Certainty, six !" said the accommodating loader stack! in corresponds, mainting from the zentre. and clinding around nath, exquisite brightness of color. This was the most entrancing period of LIFE & JOURNEY .- Consider Heaven as your the thumination. Follow and unfaiting in bril-

Let the slandered take comfort—it is a nie Happiness like a small, is never found from