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Selected Poetry.

THE STARS. BY GRORGE D. PRENTICE.

Those burning stars! what are they! I have dream That they were blossoms on the Tree of Life, the given flung back from the outspread wings of God's archangel—or that you blue skies, With all their gorgeous blazonry of gems, Were a bright banner waving o'er the earth From the fair wall of Heaven !- And I have sat And drank their gushing glory, tili I felt Their flash electric trembling with the deep And strong vibrations down the living wire Of chainless passion-and my every pulse Was beating high, as if a spring were th re To buoy me up where I might ever roam 'Mid the unfathomed vastness of the sky, And dwell with those high stars, and see the light

I's uring down upon the blessed earth, like dew

I'rom the bright urns of Naiads!

Beautiful stars! What are ye! There is in my heart of hearts. A fount, that heaves beneath you, like the deep Beneath the glories of a midtight moon! And list-your Eden tones are floating now Around me like an element—solow So wildly beautiful, I ofmost dream That ye are the living harp of God. O'er which the incense winds of Eden stray, And wake such tones of mystic minstrelsy As well might wander down to the dim world To fashiou dreams of Heaven!-Peal on-peal of Nature's high anthem !- for my life has caught A portion of your purity and power, And seems but as a sweet and glorious tone the wild star music!

Blessed, blessed things! Ye are in Heaven and on earth. My soul Even with the whirlwing's ru-h, can wander off To your immortal realm, but it must fall Like your ancient Pleiad from its height, To dim its new caught glories in the dust! The earth is beautiful. I love his wilderness of spring flowers, its bright cloud The in ijesty of mountains, and the dread Magnificence of ocean--for they come Like visions to my heart-but when I look On your unfaded loveliness, I feel lake a lost infant gazing on its home, and weep to die, and come where you repose I pon your boundless Heaven, like parted souls On an eternity of blessedness

Miscellaneons.

Economy in a Family.

There is nothing which goes so far towards plauing young people beyond the reach of poverty as account in the management of their domestic af- exhausted and the boule realed tight. The teast emment by the opposition party, and in the excess the or much for his family, if there be a leakage in of the scaling will spoil fruit. If the air could be and those concerned in the expedition, were privy his kuchen, much more in the parlor, it runs away driven out without heat, there would be no need of to the piratical adventure and shared in its profits. mine, like the house leech's daughter, until he that to expel the air and not change the taste. Many actual circumstances of the case, made the question provides has no more to give. It is the husband's persons prefer to add syrup made by about one a subject of state inquiry, and thus the name of dury to bring into the house, and the wite's duty to prend of sugar to a quart of water, to all suitable Kidd, though perhaps personally less obnexious to speak at nothing goes wrongfully out of it-not the fruits. Green corn, beans, peas, tomatoes, pie the odious characteristics of his profession than Last article, however unimportant in itself—to es- | plant, currents, gooseberries, cherries, plums, rasp. others in history, became, from its association with tablish a precedent; her under any pretence, for it | berries, strawberries, peaches, are the most com- partizan warfare between the great men of the state opens the door for min to stalk in, and he seldom mon things put up in this way. They add greatly the famous among the pirates of world. The noleaves an opportunity unimproved.

assist him in his jorney through life, and not to dis spect, the common preserves. signate his property. The bu-band's in crest should ther sole aim, and the theatre of her exploits in the [14. It kept thus perfectly, bosom of her family, where she may do as much counting room. It is not the money that makes the cle to keep; they contain so much fixed air. man wealthy -it is what he saves of his carnings. A good and prudent husband makes a deposite of this plan of putting up fruits for winter use, on a the friend be not true to him, what has he to hope ! on it next year. If he dare not place confidence in the companion of his bosom, where is he to place! A wife acts not for herself only, but she is the agent for the an original "Lamb," and was, we believe, nicked many she loves, and she is bound to act for their up by Fields, the poet. Charles was once travel good to which she should aim this approbation her tertain, are equally pernicious—the first adds vanity to extravagance—the second fastens a doctor's bill to a butcher's long account-and the latter brings intemperance, the worst of evils in he train

A Victors Sheep.-Our West a seiflement was quently, but who, by his adronness, always man aged to escape direct proof of his guilt. Cases innumerable, only three shades below the legal standard of proof, were correctly recited against bim. Nobody, however, could famish the evidence which would stop up the Bogue's Gap of Reasona- boys !" ble Doubt. Pettibone was too wide awake for

At length, one Sunday morning, a neighbor on difference!" some sudden emergency, was passing across the country - perhaps for a doctor - through, a turned out field but little frequented, and where a small flock of sheen were accustomed to graze. Here a speciator of the chase. At length Pettibone overthe aforesaid spectator rode up and exclaimed:

"Ah! you infernal sheep stealing rascal, I'v the first Quaker pun on record." caught you at last, have I, right in the act of killing John Simpson's sheep ?"

"Yes!" shouted Pettibone, thrusting forward and tries to bite me ?"

the sheep become vicious.

Preserving Fruit Without Sugar.

We have received numerous applications for in ormation about the modus operandi of putting up three years ago, the celebrated pirate Kidd was fruit so as to preserve it in a fresh state, without hung in England for the crime of marder. The cooking, drying, or packing in sugar. It is a busi | following sketch of the tife of the pirate, is from large manufacturies, where everything is arranged

or twenty minutes, or until the bottle appear to be

Another plan is to cook the finit slightly in a kenle, and pour hot syrup of sugar in to fill up the ship, allowing a liberal share to Kild. interstices, and then cork and seal-the heat of the trust and syrup answering to expel the air. But the under the great seal of England, directed " to the less they are cooked, or sweetened, the more nat trusty and well-beloved Capt. William Kidd, comtural will be the taste, like fresh fruit, when opened We have eaten peaches a year old that we could not tell from those sugared an hour before. l'omatoes are very easily preserved, and retain their freshness better than almost any other fruit .-The small kind are only used. Scald and peel them without breaking the flesh. Bottles should he received much applause, and the assembly of half about a quart only, because, when once open- the province voted him the sum of two hundred ed, the contents must be used up at once. Bottles and fifty pounds, as a complimentary return for his made on purpose, with large throats, and a ring on services. the maid-, are the best, and bottles are better than cans for all acid fruit. The cans, however, are cork and wax as the air is let out through a small nuncture after the large opening is soldered up and | gaged to subvert, and had committed several piracans heated, and that hole stopped with a single

drop of solder. Every article of fruit will keep fresh if the air is fairs. It matters not whether a man furnishes lit- particle of air admitted through any imperfection of party zeal, it was alleged that the King himself, ry corking, and only just enough should be given A man gets a wife to look of er his affairs, and those who consume them; quite unlike, in that re- form of a trial for their lives, but were acquitted.

We have known trait for pies put up in three he the wife's care, and the greatest ambition should | quart cans, by partially cooking in an open kettle, | vicinity, where he captured and rifled, as we have carry her no farther than his wulfare or happiness in a symp just sweet enough for pao, and ponting together with that of her children. This should be the fruit in the cans hot, and soldering immediate. shies upon his captives. The only porson proven

Some fruits keep much better and with less heat towards making a fortune as he in a workshop or ing than others. Peas are among the hardest arti- lally slew, by bitting him with a bucket, for insub-We advise every family in the country to try

places, in company with several ladies; one of

sauce of the wit, after this fashion : " Dear me, Mr. Lamb, that's shocking !"

"W-wh-what, Madame!" "Why, there? down on the beach, those boy

-bathing.12 Charles looked, and saw some half dozen little sorely annoyed by a reque who stole sheep fre- frichins, gamboling in midity and unconcealed dehis companion:

> "B-b-boys? These are girls, Madame, are they not?"

"Why, Mi. Lamb! no-I seems you they are

"Are-are they? Ab! well ex-c-use me Madame; at this distance I d-d-don't know the

Tur First Quaken Pun.-Not long since "Friend," who rejoiced in the name of .Comfort, paid his devoirs to a young and attractive Quaker he saw Petitione in pursuit of a fat ewe, and too widow named Rachel H. Kither ther griefs were which will shortly take place. An old gentleman, enthusiastic in the pursuit to observe that there was too new or her lovers too old, or from some other aged oly righty four years on being informed of the cause, his offer was declined. Whereupon a Quahauled the bleating emplem of innocence and with ker friend temarked that was the first modern inglittering blade let out its life. At this juncture, I stance he had known where "Bachel refused to be death, but I contess I'am not much surprised. His set, "you'll desecrete your neck, by and by, with comfoned." The anecdote is remarkable as being

> A CONVINCING ARGUMENT. - Bishop Burnett once preached before Charles II, was much warned by

"Who dares deny this?" that is within reach of that great fire of youre." trousers.

Kidd, the Piratc.

On the twelfih of May, one hundred and fifty

ness that cannot so well be done in families as in \ "Valentine's History of the City of New York?" The slave trade, being a legitimate pursuit and for convenience : but still with a little experience | tollowed as a regular branch of foreign trade for and careful attention every family can save enough | many years, was exceedingly profitable, though of the various fruits of the season to furnish their somewhat hazardous, owing to piratical adventurtheir tables with a great delicacy during that por- ers, who followed them into their remote trading tion of the year when they can get nothing of the places, and often robbed them of their stores and kind. The whole secret consists in expelling the money used in the purchase of negroes. This air from bottles or cans by heat, and then sealing practice became so great a pest to the mercantile up the contents hermetically. If the article to be interests, that efforts were made by influential merpreserved is peaches, select such as you would for chants of New York, to induce the English Minissweetmeats, and pare and cut them so they can be try to assist them in fitting out a cruising vessel, put in the bottle, and you must do this with the least properly armed, to act against the pirates. Col. possible delay, or they will be colored by the at- Robert Livingston, of New York, an active and influential citizen, brought this matter before the En Some persons want them to retain their natural glish government; and introduced Captain William whiteness, put them under water. When the bot- Kidd, of New York, as an efficient and well known the floor; but still the lamp must be blown out. I Unless death be immediate, the pain is as varied tle is full, cork it tight and wire down the cork commander, whose fitness for such service was wonder if I can't make John get out. I'll try. with very little projection above the glass. When well understood in New York. He was a man of John !" you have bottles enough to fill a kettle, such as may a tamily, and had resided in New York for several be most convenient, put them in and boil with the years. It was proposed to engage in this enterwater all around up to the nozzle, for about fifteen prise on the footing of a private adventurer, al. of engine thirty seven?" though it was also desirable, or some purposes, full of steam-the atmosphere having been forced that the scheme should receive the official counteout the cork. As soon as the bottles are cool nance of the government. The King, Lord Somers, enough to handle, dip the corks in sealing wax so the Earl of Romney, the Duke of Shrewsbury, the as to gover them quite tight. An additional pre- Earl of Oxford, and Lord Bellamont, joined in makcaution is used by some in putting tin toil over the ling up the necessary expense of a proper vessel; Col. Livingston also contributed a proportion. The profits were to be divided among the owners of the

> A commission was issued December 11, 1695, mander of the ship Adventurer Galley." He set his room mate, and in a stentorian voice exclaimsail from Plymouth, in April, 1696, and strived on the American coast, where he continued for sometime, occasionally entering the harbor of New York, and visiting his family in the city. He was considered useful in protecting our commerce, for which

Soon after this he left this vicinity for more ac tive operations for the coast of Africa, and it was more easily secuted by solder than the bottles by not long ere the astounding news arrived that Kidd had commenced the trade which he had been encies. The report of these facts coming to the public knowledge in England, the circumstance was made the subject of a violent attack upon the govto the pleasure of the table, and to the health of blemen engaged in the enterprise underwent the

The principal scenes of Kidd's piracies were on the eastern coast of Africa, at Madagascar and the been informed by history, committing extreme cruto have been killed by him, being a seamen of his own, named William Moore, whom he accidenordination. Kidd having amassed a fortune by his cruise, shaped his course homeward believing, with a stange family, that no information of his the fruits of his labor with his best friend, and if small scale this year, and it successful, enlarge up- depredations in those remote parts of the world, had reached the scenes of his home. He brought his vessel into Long Island Sounds in the year ANECDOTE OF CHARLES LAND. - The following is | 1699, and went ashore at Gardiner's Island, where from some undiscoverable motive, he made known his desire to bury a quantity of treasure on the isgood, and for her own gratification. Her husband's ing in the vicinity of one of the Engling watering- land, and did accordingly deposit in the ground a considerable quantity of gold, silver and precious reward. Self-granification in diess, indulgence in them, who was more remarkable for prodery than stones, in the presence of Mr Gardiner, but under appente, or more company than his purse can en | good taste, took occasion to call forth the polished | strict injunctions of secrety. This deposit consisted of eleven hundred and eleven ounces of coined gold, two thousand three hundred and fifty ounces of silver, seventeen ounces of jewels, and precious stones, sixty-nine precious stones, fitty bage of spgar, forty-one bales of merchandise, seventeen nieces of canvass, one large loadstone, &c. Having thus disburdened his ship, he departed for Boslight along the spaikling sauds, and thus reboked ton, with the design, it is supposed, of setting his vessel. While here however, he was recognized in the street, and apprehended. He was sent to England for trial, and indicted for the murder of William Moore, before spoken of; and being con. ground, in a vain attempt to throw his heels into victed was hanged in chains, at Execution Dock. residence in this city after his death, herself and east side of the town.

LONGEVITY .- There are few persons advanced ! in years who consider their decease as an event rubber, and it don't hurt 'em at all. Them a'nt got | yer mother, and she was an old hold carrier, and drunk last might, and I ought to be ashamed of for. death of an acquaintance at the advanced age of jed she, as the boy stood on one leg upon the wood. gallows, you old thief of the world." ninety eiz, answered, "I am sorry to hear of his an boree, and made a faint as if to throw a somerconstitution was naturally weak, and he was habit. your noncense, and then you'll regret it as long as ually careless of his health. I always predicted that | you live." Ike desisted, as the dame smiled, and he would not be long lived !".

A QUANDARY -To sit on a sola between two by the copper. his face and shaking his head definately at his in. his subject, and, ultering a religious truth in a very pretty girls, one with black eyes, jet ringlets and terlocuter, while he flourished his blade indignant. earnest manner, with great vehemence struck his rosy cheeks—the other with son blue eyes, sunny ly-" yes | and I'll kill any body's skeep that comes | clenched hand upon the deak, and cited out- ringlets, and red cheeks and lipe, and both langhing at the same time. We know of nothing more The detense was worth a sheep, and they only "Faith," observed the King, in a key not quite litying to one a nerves, unless it be to have both required Petry to leave the neighborhood, leat all so loud as the preacher, "nobody, I should think, hands in the dough and a fice up the leg of our live in a cabin at home; give me the heavens with smoke of their cars. Look to them, four sessons are." "Pepper, mustard, sait and

For a short story, the following is the best one we have read for sometime:

" Put out the light."-Shukspear

" And then—get into bed."—Jenkins. William and John occupied separate beds in the same room. John was honest but lazy. Oh entering their room to retire for the night, John with ing which side of the bed would most likely prove the softest

After a few minutes delay, William sprang into bed, placed his head upon two pillows, and doubled himself up, preparatory for the comfortable snooze, when what should he discover when just burning. This discovery gave rise to the following

" Twont do to leave that lamp burning, but it

"No. Why?"

"Did you ever know Daniel Hoskins, foreman

"Nothing, only I didn't know but you knew im. I saw by the papers that his death was caused last week by inhaling the oxharogon fluidal vapors from a lamp that he accidentally left burning in the room. After the fluid was all consumed the chemistisaid the oxidal suction of the wick so s insumed the onitrogen of the lungs, that the fluidical vapors suddenly stopped the inspiration, and the heart ceased to beat."

John raised himself up in bed, gazed with a

lamp ?"

"Well, sure enough," was the repty, " it ain't out is it? Well, never mind, John, it'll go out uself in a little while."

" No it won't go out itself, in a room where I sleep." And in a twinkling of a cat's tail, John had extinguished the light and returned to his bed, muttering as he did so, " I'd rather get up a dozen imes, than to die as Daniel Hoskins did."

In the morning John wanted to know all the par iculars about the death of Mr. Hoskins, but Wilaccused the honest fellow of dreaming.

to sell, but on a careful examination we perceive ty sank dead upon the turf .- Quarterly Review. that one of the forelegs has been neatly amputated, while the animal was young. There are half a dozen gaming tables, each surrounded by its crowof players and spectators. The Chinese are inveterate gamblers, and as the stakes at many of these tables are low as a single cash, tew are so that well known at our race courses. The player has of the Vankee to his infernal majesty is peculiar. three sticks, the ends of which are thrust through his fingers. There is a hole through each of the other ends, which are held in his hand; a cord is at hum?" is passed through one of them, and the play consists in guessing which one, as the cord may be transferred from one to the other by a quick move ment of the fingers. I put a "cash" on the board, I that rumbled and reverberated in the depths of a pit make a guess, and win a cake of suspicious look- without bottom, " who are you that dare intrude ing candy, which I give to the nearest boy to the great mertiment of the bystanders. There are also with a deep blue color, from a spunge dipped in a toe the mark, and take your bitters." thin paste of indigo, and asks us to name a flower. I suggested the lotus. He extends his fore-finger, vawning guif! there, is the housest flame-" crooked flexible as an elephant's trunk, and as three or four quick dashes scross the title, and in Mister, from the regular agent, and I don't choose ten seconds or less, to ! there is the flower, exquise a birth so nigh the injine!" itely drawn and shaded, its enowy cup hanging in the midst of its long, swaving leaves. Three more strokes, and a white bird with spread wings, how ers over it: two more and a dog stands besides it The rapidity and precision of that forefinger seem simnet miraculous - He covers the tile with new layers of color, and flower after flower is dashed out on the blue ground.—Bayard Taylor's letters.

Or Don't carry on so," said Mrs. Partington lke, as she saw him resting his head on the May 12, 1701. The wife of Killd continued her corn broom in her hand, as the looked at him .daughter living in seclusion in a habitation on the ned she, " You will force all the brains you have the sun goes to bed." got into your head, if you do. You can't do like the circus riders because Providence has made them o' purpose for what they do, out of ingen head with perfect impurity. Don't do it!" scream.

> Captain, what's the fare to St. Louis !! What part of the bout do you wish to go onabin or deck ?"

best you've got,"

What is the Hardest Mode to Die!

To be shot dead is one of the easiest modes to terminate life; yet, rapid as it is, the body has leisure to feel and reflect: On the first attempt of one of the frantic adherents of Spain to assassinate William, Prince of Orange, who took the lead in the revolt of the Netherlands, the ball passed through the bones of the face and brought him to his usual blarcity, undressed and jumped into bed, the ground. In the instant that preceded supewhile William was pulling off his boots and decid- faction, he was able to frame the notion that the cailing of the room had fallen and crushed him.

The cannon shot which plunged into the brain of Charles XII. did not prevent him from seizing his sword by the hilt. The idea of an attack, the necessity for defence, was impressed on him by a blow which we should have supposed too tremenready to " drop off," but that he left the fluid lamp done to leave an interval for thought. But it by no means follows that the inflicting of fatal violence is accomplished by a pang. From what is known of the first effect of gun shot wounds, it is possible so very cold that I hate most awfully to get out on that the impression is rather stunning than acute.as the nature of the injuries, and these are past

> But there is nothing singular in the dying sensation; though Lord Byron remarked the physiological peculiarity, that the expression is invariably that of languor, while in death from a stab, the countenance reflects the traits of natural character, of gentleness or forocity, to the last breath.

Some of these cases are of interest, to show with what slight disturbance life may go under a mortal wound, till it finally comes to a sudden stop. - A est forms, under the equator: foot-soldier at Waterloo, pierced by a mu-ket ball in the hip, begged water of a trooper, who chanced to possess a canteen of beer. The wounded man drank, returned his heartiest thanks, mentioned that his regiment was nearly exterminated, and sternness indiscribable on the reclining form of having proceeded a dozen yards on his way to the rear, tell to the earth, and with one convulsive movement of his limbs, concluded his career.tells the story, " gave scarcely the slightest sign of

Capt. Basil Hall, who in his early youth was from the confusion which consigns to oblivion the woes and gallantry of war, another instance, ex-An old officer, who was shot in the head, arrived pale and faint at the temporary hospital, and beg- bosom of the waters, and in the air that circulates ged the surgeon to look at his wound, which was around us. pronounced mortal. "Indeed, I feared so," he had no recollection of ever speaking of it, and responded with impeded utterance, " and vet I should very much like to live a little longer, if it Custostries of China -Here is a man leading a lat his side, "as gently, says Hull, " as if its steel white goat with only three legs, which he wishes had been turned to glass," and almost immediate

THE YARKEE IN HELE .- Button tells a capital 'down below," is laughable in the extreme.-Nebuchadnezzar, the king of the Jews, he des they cannot make a venture. One of the methods cribes good at "all fours," and par icularly expert has some resemblances of the "little jokers," so in the preparation of " salad ". The introduction "How d'ye dew, tolks," said the stranger, puffing away at a long segar; t is the boss devil

His majesty looked sniphur and salipetre at the intruder.

"Repule! he exclaimed in a voice of thursder upon our sacred privacy !"

"Whew," said the stranger, "don't tear your stands for the sale of pea-nuts, reminding us of the shirt! why what on earth is the use of going off classic side-walks of Chatham street, and for the half cock in that way! Why do you jump for afore sake of Young America, we must invest a few cash you're spurred! there aim such an almighty oc. in its favorite fruit. But here is an entertainment casion for you to ket your dander so awful riz, just of an entirely novel character. A man seated on as if you was goin to burst your bifer. Seein' that the pavement, helds in his hand a white porcelain your climate's rather of the warmest, it would only tile, about a loot square. This he overspreads be doin' the civil thing if you just said, Mister,

"Worm, hence to your appointed place in the "Wall, I guess not " drawled out the man. sharp as if the end had been whittled off-gives with impurterable calmness. "I've got my ticket,

Mustress Murphy."

"Well a good morning John"

nind of the ould country, and of the time when I felould ever reach the pole, and be undecided lived with your lather rast his sout, a dacenter which way to turn when his compass has become mon tiver drew breath and sured a poor crather singuish, his time-piece out of order; the plants niver passed his door without a bit of a sup," ... "Troth, he was John."

" Mistress Murphy," pulling out a flask from the air. There was a solicitude in her tons, and a his portet-" would you trust me for half a pint till turche north. I go down to the whart, and may the -fly away "You must not act so gymnastily, dear," contin- with the roof of my jacket, but I II pay you before

"Burn the dhirop, John, till ye pay for the half pint ye got yesterday.

" Mistress Murphy"-emphatically-" I know bones like other people, and can turn beels over yer father was an old dirty washer woman, and I selt!" seed him haufed with six roarin' big bulls to the

John sloped in double quick time, and a pewier pensities. beer mag ratiled wrathfully across the pavement.

Uraight Man,-We love upright men. Pail

passive potency had that emile over him, backed bend but never break. Trip them down, and in a traving got as far as matty mattacks, branches of You cannot keep them down-you cannot destroy sich schoolin, as the gale began to run after the them. They are the salt of the earth. Who but men arty enough! they start any noble project. They built our cities, "Hang your cabin " said the gentleman from whilen the ocean with our sails, and blacken the young men, and catch the spark of their energy.

SALT .- Common salt is one of the most imporant substances for domestic and general use. It is brained from three sources; from mines, where it exists in solid form, evaporation of sea-water, and from saline springs About five hundred thousand tons of lossil or rock ealt are annually produced in England The principal of these mines are situatat Norwich, in Cheshire. There are rock salt mines of extraordinary capacity and depth at Cracow, in Poland. Salt is a state monoply in Austria; it is obtained of excellent quality from the mines of Bo. thing and Withera, which yields upwards of thirty thousand tons annually, and would produce an inexhaustible supply. Prussia raised two hundred and fifty thousand tons in the year 1842, and the article is also procured extensively in Calabria, Catalonia in Spain, and Tuscany Vast natural salinas or salt ponds exist on the shores of Patagonia, at Key West, Syracuse, and some other pans of the United States, and in the Bahamas. Eight or ten million bushels are made annually in the United States, and nearly as much more is imported, chiefly from Turk's Island. From forty-one to lorly-five gallous of the brine of the Syracuse salt apring turnishes a bushel of salt. Salt to the extent of eighty thousand tons was shipped in 1849 from Syracuse. The whole coast of north of the province of Venezuela famishes a considerable quantity of salt

ARIMAL LIFE IN A WARM CLIMATE.-The lollowing description by Humboldt gives some idea. of the exuberance of animation, even in its low-

of a beautiful whiteness.

At noon, in these burning climates, the beasts of he forest retire to the thickers, the birds hide themselves beneath the foliage of the trees, or in the crevices of the rocks. Yet amid this apparant silence we hear a dull vibration, a continual murmur of insects that fills, if we may use the expression, all the lower strata of the air. Nothing is better fitted to make a man feel the extent and "Yet his voice," say the trooper, who himself power of organic life. Myriads of insects creep upon the soil and flutter round the plants, parched by the ardor of the sun. A confused noise issues from every bush, from the clefts of the rocks, and resent at the battle of Corunna, has singled out, from the ground undermined by the lizards, millepedes, and cecilas. These are so many voices, proclaiming that all nature breathes, and that under tremely similar, which occurred on that occasion a thousand different forms life is diffused throughout the cracked and dusty soil, as well as in the

Young America.-When Kate and Ellen Bateman were in London, they were invited by the Queen were possible? He laid his sword upon a stone at Windsor Castle with the royal children. While on their visit the Prince of Wales took his seat for the first time in the House of Lords by the side at his mother. When he returned home he would not allow the glittering jewels to be taken from his breast, he sought Kate Bateman, and finding her in faking her hand, said, " Kate, as soon as I am a man, ma's going to give me the throne, and, then I'll make you my wife and queen " Kate then said, " Well, little Wales, if you will be a good boy, sindy haid, and when you grow up, select some honorable profession, I'll take your case into

> SISTERLY AFFECTION - As Jathers love their daughters better than sons, and mothers love their sons better than daughters, so do sisters feel towards brothers a more constant sentiment of attachment than towards each other. None of the little vanities, heart burnings and jeafouries that, alas, for pure human nature! are but too apt to epring up in female hearts, can for at all events, should) arise between brother and sister; each is proud of the success of the other, because it cannot interfere with self-nay, on the contrary, is flattering to self. Hence, it there he a bond of family union more tree from the selfish blots that interrupt all others. it is that which exists between an affectionate siser and brother.

THE SLEEP OF ARCTIC PLANTS -M. SEYMAN, the naturalist of Kellerr's Arctic Expedition, states a curious fact respecting the condition of the vegets ble world during the long day of the Arene Summer. Although the sun never sets while it lasts. plants make no mistake about the time when, if it BLARNEY .- " A bright morning to your fair face | be not night, it ought to be, but regularly as the evening hours approach, and when a midnight spir is several degrees above the horizon, droop their "Och! Mistress Murphy, whinever I were a rail [leaves and sleep, even as they do at sunset in more shiny, frish morning, like this, it puts me just in favored clumes. "If man," observes M. Serwan.

> A Wire's Bracke - Is a man and his wife one ! " usked the wife of a man in a state of stundaction. as she was holding his nothing head in both hands

which he may happen to meet will show him the

way, their sleeping leaves tell him that midnight

is at hand, and that at that tune the sun is standing

"Yes, I suppose so," was the reply the serve "Well then." said she, "I came hume serve

This back handed rebuke from an affectionate wife, effectually cured him of his drinking pro-

Turtion -An old Lady, the other day, in conversing with a triend, said that her dater went to held a circular piece of copper before his gaze such them this way and the other way, and they only a female cemetery, and was learning at a great rate. trice they are on their feet again. Bury them in the education not hearn of in her days? But for her mud, and in an hour they would be out and bright. part, she did not see why they could not get sheet it

> "Come here sonuy, and tells us what the vinegar, them's what mother seasons with."