

BY S. B. ROW.

CLEARFIELD, PA., WEDNESDAY, MARCH 20, 1861.

THE VOICE THAT WINS ITS WAY. If words could satisfy the heart. The hearth might find less care ;

BANKRUPTCY

But words, like summer birds, depart, And leave but empty air.

A little said, and truly said, Can deeper joy impart Than hosts of words which reach the head But never touch the heart.

A voice that wins its sunny way A Lonely home to cheer, Hath oft. the fewest words to say, But, 0, those few, how dear!

A VISIT WITH THE DOCTOR.

"How are you to-day, Mrs. Carleton ?" asked Dr. Farleigh, as he sat down by his patient, who reclined languidly in a large cushioned chair. "Miserable," was the faintly spoken reply. And the word was repeated-"Miserable."

The doctor took one of the lady's small white hands, on which the network of veins, most delicately traced, spread its blue lines everywhere beneath the transparent skin. It was a beautiful hand-a study for a painter or sculptor. It was a soft, flexible hand-soft, flexible, and velvety to the touch, as the hand of a baby, for it was as much a stranger to useful work. The doctor laid his finger to the wrist. Under the pressure he felt the pulse heat slowly and evenly. He took out his watch and counted the beats-seventy in a minute. There was no fever, nor any unusual disturbance of the system. Calmly the heart

was doing its appointed work. "How is your head, Mrs. Carleton ?" The lady moved her head from side to side

two or three times. "Anything out of the way there ?"

"My head is well enough, but I feel so miserable-so weak. I haven't the strength of a child. The least exertion exhausts me."

And the lady shut her eyes, looking the picture of icebleness. "Have you taken the tonic, for which I left

- a prescription yesterday ?" "Yes; but I am no stronger."
- "How is your appetite ?" "Bad."

"Have you taken the morning walk in the garden that I suggested ?"

"O dear, no! Walk out in the garden I'm faint by the time I get to the breakfast room ! I can't live at this rate, doctor. What am I to do? Can't you build me up

"I'll get angry if you play on that string much longer !" exclaimed Mrs. Carleton ;

"what do I care for Mrs. McFlimsey ?" How charmingly the rose-tints flushed her cheeks! How the light rippled in her dark sweet eyes, that were leaden a liftle while before. Away from the noisy streets, out upon the smoothly-beaten road, and amid green fields and woodlands, gardens and flower-decked orchards, the doctor bore his patient, holding her all the while in pleasant talk. How different, this, from the listless, companionless drives taken by the lady in her own carriage-a kind of easy, vibrating machine, that quickened the sluggish blood no more than a cushioned rocking-chair. Closely the doctor observed his patient. He saw how erectly she "afraid of Mrs. McFlimsey." continued to sit; how the color deepened in fuller, how the sense of enjoyment fairly danced in her eyes. Returning to the city by a different road, the doctor, after driving thro' streets entirely unfamiliar to his companion, drew up his horse before a row of mean-look-

ing dwellings, and dropping the reins, threw open the carriage-door and stepped upon the pavement-at the same time reaching out his hand to Mrs. Carleton. But she drew back, saying-

"What is the meaning of this, doctor ?" "I have a patient here, and I want you to see her."

"O no; excuse me, doctor. I've no taste for such things," answered the lady. "Come-I can't leave you alone in the car-

riage. Ned might take a fancy to walk off with you."

Mrs. Carleton glanced at the patient old horse whom the doctor was slandering, with a slightly alarmed manner. "Don't you think he'll stand, doctor ?" she

asked, uneasily. "He likes to get home like others of his

hand in a persistent way. Mrs. Carleton locked at the poor tenements

before which the doctor's carriage had stopped, with something of disgust and something of apprehension. "I can never go in there, doctor." "Why not ?" "I might take some disease." "Never fear. More likely to find a pana-

cea there." The last sentence was in an under-tone. strung. When will your carriage be home ?" He asked the closing question abruptly. "To-morrow," was replied. "Then I will not call for you, but"-He hesitated. "Say on, doctor." "Will you take my prescription ?"

"Yes." There was no hesitation.

"You must give that sick woman a ride into the country. The fresh, pure, blossom-sweet air will do her good-msy, indeed, turn the balance of health in her favor. Don't be

"For shame, doctor ! But you are too late her face, which actually seemed rounder and in your suggestion. I'm quite ahead of you.' "Ah ! in what respect ?"

"Wholly in earnest, ma'am. I found you,

an hour ago, in so weak a state, that to lift

your band was an exhausting effort. You are

"That drive into the country is already a settled thing. Do you know, I'm in love with tice. Early in his public and professional that baby ?'

"Othello's occupation's gone, I see !" returned the doctor, rising. "But I may visit the opinions and principles hostile to slavery you occasionally, as a friend, I presume, if not as a medical adviser ?"

"As my best friend, always," said Mrs. Carleton, with feeling. "You have led me out of myself, and showed me the way to health and happiness; and I have settled the question | Upon other questions Mr. Seward's policy as to my future. It shall not be as the past." And it was not.

MYSTERIOUS AND HORRIBLE AFFAIR .- On the 28th ult., the wife of B. B. Cooley, living in States. In these respects he has ever been a-Frederick county, Va., was missed from home, and discovered under the most extraordinary men, and may justly claim the praise bestowcircumstances. A letter to the Alexandria ed upon him by his friends, and scarcely de-Gazette says : "Darkness approaching, and the lady continuing to be absent, caused considerable alarm, and the hands who had then come in from the field, instituted a search. On aptribe. Come," and the doctor held out his proaching the meat house, groans were heard State of New York, then the highest judicial emanating therefrom, and as the key could not be found attempts to break down the door were begun ; but while these were in progress | four years, he was nominated a candidate for the key was found in the dwelling house, the the Governorship or the State of New York, door opened, and the lady, in a complete state in opposition, to Mr. William L. Marcy, the conscious. Some of her clothes were hang- this occasion Mr. Seward was defeated by a ing from the meat-hooks in the rafters, and majority of 10,000. In 1839, his party becom-

THE NEW CABINET. The new Cabinet, appointed by Prsident

Lincoln and confirmed by the Senate, seems sitting erect now, with every muscle tautly to give general satisfaction. The gentlemen composing it are all men of distinguished ability, undoubted patriotism, sterling integrity, and well fitted for the respective positions to which they have been called. We subjoin brief sketches of the lives and public services of the President's assistants in the administration of public affairs, which will be read with more than ordinary interest at this time :--

WM. H. SEWARD, SECRETARY OF STATE. Mr. Seward was born in Orange county, in the State of New York, on the 16th of May, 1801. He was educated at Union College, in that State, and took the degree of Bachelor

of Arts in 1820, and of Master of Arts in 1824. At the age of twenty-one he established himself at Auburn in the profession of law, and soon acquired a lucrative and extending praclife he traveled in the Southern slave States, and is supposed to have formed at that time to which he has since given expression. To

a greater degree than is known of any other American Statesman-Mr. Sumner, perhaps, excepted-the object of his life seems to have been to counteract the extension of slavery. may be described as humanitarian. He is in favor of the education of the people, of the amelioration of the laws and of the development of the material resources of the United mong the foremost of the American states-

nied by his opponents, of being "the best and clearest head in America." In 1830 he had acquired such influence and character that he was elected a member of the Senate of the tribunal of the State, as well as a legislative body. In 1834, at the close of his term of her hands covering her face, and perfectly un- Secretary of State of the United States. On publican.

some were strewd about the floor. A salting | ing bolder and stronger, he was triumphantly tray was almost filled with blood, apparently elected, in opposition to Mr. Marcy, the ma- has been for upwards of thirty years a leading far and no game. Mrs. Carleton left the carriage, and crossing | fresh spilled. Marks, resembling those made | jority being greater than his previous minoripolitician in Connecticut, and for much of the pavement, entered one of the houses, and by the pressure of fingers were upon her arms, ty. Without having passed through the lower stratum of the House of Representatives, he was in 1849 elected to the Senate of the partizan pen, and always exhibiting evidences ing instrument. Her shoes and stockings United States for six years. He gave so much satisfaction that he was re-elected. S. P. CHASE, SECRETARY OF TREASURY. Salmon Portland Chase was bern at Cornish. of postmaster of Hartford, under Mr. Van Bu-N. H. on the opposite bank of the Connecti- ren's administration, and left the office soon suggest, but all was of no avail. She lingered | cut river from Windsor, Vt., in the year 1808. When nine years of age his father died, and three years after this bereavement, in 1820, young Chase was found at the seminary in Worthington, Ohio, then conducted by the venerable Bishop Philander Chase, his uncle. Here he remained until Bishop Chase accepted the presidency of Cincinnati College, entering which, our student soon became a chief among his peers. After a year's residence at Cincinnati, he returned to his maternal home in New Hampshire, and shortly after resumed his studies in Dartmouth College, Hanover, where he graduated in 1826. He shortly after commenced the study of law in the city of Washington, under the guidance of the celebrated William Wirt, then Attorney General of the United States. He sustained himself during the years of his professional studies by imparting instruction to a select school for boys, composed in part of the sons of the that lies about the Mosque of Omar on Mount | most distinguished men of the nation. He Moriah. From Jerusalem they had gone on to was admitted to the bar at Washington in 18-29, and entered upon the practice of his profession, in which he soon rose to eminence, and in which he was distinguished for industry and patient investigation. He was subsequently elected a member of the United States mation of the man as upon any solicitation of Senate, and upon the expiration of his Sena- prominent New England Republicans. torial term, he was put in nomination for Governor of Ohio, and elected. He was again elected to that position. SIMON CAMERON, SECRETARY OF WAR. Gen. Simon Cameron was born in Lancaster county, Pennsylvania. Reverses and misfortunes in his father's family cast him very early in life on the world to shape and carve out his own fortune. After having removed to Sunbury, in Northumberland county, his the plain old Quaker families which had lived father died while yet a boy. In 1817 he came to Harrisburg and bound himself as an ap- the peninsula between James and York rivers. prentice to the printing business to James Peacock, who is still a resident of Harrisburg, and one of its most worthy and respected citizen. During this time he won the regard and esteem of Mr. Peacock and all his fellow | Friends by bearing arms at the siege of Yorkworkmen by his correct deportment, his industry, intelligence, and faithfullness. His eral Lafayette. In 1805, Thomas F., the fathdays were devoted to labor and his nights to study. Having completed his apprenticeship, he went to Washington city, and was employed as a journeyman printer. In 1824, though scarcely of competent age, he had attained such a position and influence that his partythen in the ascendancy in the Congressional district-proposed to nominate him for Congress, an honor which he promptly declined, as interfering with the enterprise in which he was then engaged. He was appointed Adjutant General of the State in 1828, an office which he filled creditably and acceptably during Gov. Shultz's term : and in 1831, unsolicited, he was appointed by General Jackson ned him at home for nearly two years. In as a visitor to West Point, a compliment, at childhood he was taught by the father, and af- they had been deer hunting, and hadn't seen that time tendered only to the most promi- terwards had the benefit of two years' instrucnent citizens. To no single man within her | tions of his kinsman, Benjamin Bates, of Hanborders is Pennsylvania more indebted for her over, Virginia, a most excellent man, who, great systems of public improvement and dying, left behind him none more virtuous and public instructions. Nor did he hesitate to few more intelligent. In 1812, having reinvest his own means, when prosperity and nounced service in the navy, and with no plan fortune dawned upon him, in enterprises of of life settled, his brother Frederick (who was great public importance. In 1834 he origin- Secretary of the Territory of Missouri from

soon suggested the mode and manner of sup-General Cameron was elected cashier of the twenty-seven consecutive years. So that a-Company, president of the Commonwealth Insurance Company, and cashier of the Middletown Bank, besides being director and manager in several other institutions, and having a large private business of his own to manage and superintend. Yet, notwithstanding the he performed the duties of them all satisfactorily and successfully.

MONTGOMERY BLAIR, POSTMASTER GENERAL. The State of Maryland will be represented in the Lincoln Cabinet by Judge Montgomery Blair, who resides at Montgomery Castle, near Silver Spring, Montgomery co., Md. Judge Blair is the son of Francis P. Blair, well known in General Jackson's time. He graduated at | telling it. West Point, went to the State of Missonri, practised law in St. Louis, was made Judge, and was appointed by President Pierce one of the Judges of the Court of Claims, from which place he was removed by President Buchanan. flock out to the country on Friday evenings. Judge Blair is now in the prime of life and Talk of a colt ! There is no such romp as a mental vigor, and there is no man south of Pennsylvania who is more devoted to Republicanism, or who is more popular among the radical Republicans all over the North and West. He is son-in-law of the late Hon. Levi | tiful, winning, delightful creature in the Woodbury, of New Hampshire, and brother of Frank P. Blair, Jr., Congressman elect from the St. Louis district.

C. B. SMITH, SECRETARY OF THE INTERIOR. reputed to be possessed of a vigorous intellect, vening, with Mose's sister, Angeline. Mose and considerable administrative tact and ability. He has been in Congress, and was Commissioner on Mexican claims. In regard to his political faith, it is not certain that he has are full of squirrels. We might kill a dozen made any decisive declaration, but it is very of nudity, was found sitting on the floor, with then Governor and, later, the distinguished generally presumed that he is a moderate Re-

GIDEON WELLES SECRETARY OF THE NAVY. Northern Postmaster-General. Mr. Welles was the shadiest and quietest of places. So

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Union. General Cameron's practical mind | diligently in the office of Rufus Easton, a Connecticut man, a good lawyer, regularly educaplying this want; and the Lebanon Valley | ted at Litchfield, and once a delegate in Con-Railroad Company was organized, and that gress from Missouri Territory. He came to road built, and now consolidated with the the bar in the winter of 1816.17, and practiced Philadelphia and Reading Railroad. In 1832 with fair success has a beginner. In 1853 he was elected judge of the Land Court of St. Middletown Bank-a position he held for Louis county, and after serving in the office about three years he resigned, and returned bout the year 1854, he was at the same time | again to the practice of the law. He acted as president of the Lebanon Valley Railroad President of the River and Harbor Improvement Convention which sat at Chicago, and in 1852 acted as President of the Whig National Convention which met at Baltimore. In 1850 he was appointed by President Fillmore, and confirmed by the Senate Secretary of War, but declined the appointment for personal and vast labor and responsibility of these positions domestic reasons. Mr. Bates was complimented with the honorary degree of LL D, in 1858, by Harvard College. Some years before he had been honored with the same degree by Shurtleff College, Illinois.

DUCKS IN SUMMER.

There is no doubt of its being true, and it's good one, if I can hit on the right way of

Aaron was a tall, strapping fellow, near seventeen. You never saw a more susceptible youth. Being good looking, the girls were all easily smitten with him. They used to town girl turned loose in the country. She races, she jumps, she climbs the trees, shaking the wild berries down upon the timerons beaux beneath her. Oh, she is the most beauworld. Mose was much younger than his cousin; he knew Aaron was taking on about that haughty lass, May Stelton. And May was in love with Aaron. May, and Troup, Mr. Smith is well known in Indiana, and is and Sue and Bate, all same out on Friday egot off early Saturday to let Aaron know. Aaron was for running over to his annt's.

'No,' says Mose, 'bring the gun; the woods walking the two miles.'

The road led along the creek bank. Aaron was in a brown study thinking of May. Mose was looking up in the tree tops and among the Mr. Gideon Welles, of Connecticut, is the bushes, anxious for a pop at something. It 'Let's leave the road a bit, and go to the that time has been connected, directly and head of the creek,' said Mose. 'It's so out of the way nobody ever disturbs it," "We'll see something there !" And they did. Let it be July 24. "What is it ? asked Aaron, aroused a little. Mose put his hand to his ear : Ducks-the biggest kind !' "This time of year ?" 'I see 'em.' 'Give me the gun.' 'No--couldn't think of it.' Klick, Klack.

in som way? I'm a burden to myself and every one else." And Mrs. Carleton really looked distressed.

"You ride out every day ?" "I did until the carriage was broken, and

that was nearly a week ago. It has been at the carriage-maker's ever since." "You must have the fresh air. Mrs. Carle-

ton," said the doctor, emphatically. "Fresh air, change of scene, and exercise, are indispensable to your case. You will die if you remain shut up after this fashion. Come, take a ride with me."

"Doctor ! how absurd !" exclaimed Mrs. Carleton, almost shocked at the suggestion. "Ride with you ! What would people think ?" "A fig for people's thoughts! Get your

shawl and bonnet, and take a drive with me. What do you care for meddlesome people's thoughts | Come?"

The doctor knew his patient.

"But you are not in earnest, surely, doctor ?"? There was a half-amused twinkle in the lady's eyes.

"Never more in earnest. I'm going to see a patient just out of the city, and the drive will be a charming one. Nothing would please me better than to have your company."

There was a vein of humor, and a spirit of "don't care" in Mrs. Carleton, which had once made her independent, and almost hoydenish. But fashionable associations, since her woman-life began, had toned her down into exceeding propriety. Fashion and convention. ality, however, were losing their influence, since enfeebled health kept her feet back from the world's gay places; and the doctor's invifation to a ride found he sufficiently disen-

thralled to see in it a pleasing novelty. "I've half a mind to go," she said, smiling. She had not smiled before since the doctor came in.

"I'll ring for your maid," and Dr. Farleigh's hand was on the bell-rope before Mrs. Carleton had space to think twice, and endanger a change of thought.

"I'm not sure that I am strong enough for the effort," said Mrs.Carleton, and she laid her head back upon the cushions in a teeble way. "Trust me for that," replied the doctor. The maid came in.

"Bring me a shawl and my bonnet Alice ; I am going to ride out with the doctor." Very languidly was the sentence spoken.

"I'm airaid, doctor, it will be too much for me. You don't know how weak I am. The very thought of such an effort exhausts me." "Not a thought of the effort," replied Dr. Farliegh. "It isn't that."

"What is it ?"

"A thought of appearances-of what people will say."

"Now, doctor ! you don't think me so weak in that direction."

"Just so weak," was the free-spoken anwer. "You fashionable people are all afraid af each other. You haven't a spark of individuality or true independence. No, not a spark! You are quite strong enough to ride out in your own elegant carriage-but with the doctor !- oh, dear, no ! If you were certain of not meeting Mrs. McFlimsey, perhaps the experiment might be adventured. But she is always out on fine days."

"Doctor, for shame! How can you say that ?" And a ghost of color crept into the face of Mrs. Carleton, while her eyes grew brighteralmost flashed. The maid came in with the shawl and bonnet. Dr. Farleigh, as we have intimated, understood his patient, and said just two or three words more, in a tone half

as he crowded in beside his fashiona- go on !" continued Dr. Farleigh. "Let your usual barrack allowance, but waste is prohib- mainly instrumental in the formation of the Sus- for volunteers to march to Norfolk, to repel an ady-companion, and took up the loose mind become interested in some good work, ited. Fort Jefferson will soon be on a war quehanna Railroad Company, now consolida- apprehended attack by the British fleet, and The Pennsylvania Legislature has appropriated thirty thousand dollars to the relief of reins. He noticed that she sat up erectly, and with scarcely a sign of the languor that but a will be a healthy woman, in body and soul. in body and soul. in body and soul. the Kansas sufferers. This is commendable. with scarcely a sign of the languor that but a will be a healthy woman, in body and soul. ten men in Fort Taylor. Your disease is mental inaction." Mrs. Carleton looked steadily at the doctor. "You are in carnest," she said, in a calm, firm way. Much the disease is mental inaction." A White House has been hired at Mont-firm way. Much the disease of the President of the Southern Confederacy, at \$5000 a year. Much the disease of the President of the Southern Confederacy, at \$5000 a year. Much the disease of the Southern Confederacy, at \$5000 a year. Much the disease of the Southern Confederacy, at \$5000 a year. Much the disease of the Southern Confederacy, at \$5000 a year. Much the disease of the Southern Confederacy, at \$5000 a year. Much the disease of the Southern Confederacy, at \$5000 a year. Much the disease of the Southern Confederacy of t ew minutes before had so oppressed her. Your disease is mental inaction.' "Lean back when you see Mrs. M'Flimsey's vriage, and draw your yell closely. She'll ever dream that it's you."

passed up with the doctor to the second story. and her head, neck and sides were horribly To his light tap at a chamber door a woman's mutilated by what appeared to be a puncturvoice said-"Come in."

The door was pushed open, and the doctor and Mrs. Carleton went in. The room was small, and furnished in the humblest manner, but the air was pure, and everything looked clean and tidy. In a chair, with a pillow pressed in at her back for a support, sat a pale, emaciated woman, whose large, bright eyes looked up eagerly, and in a kind of hopeful came to her relief. Her husband, who had surprise, at so unexpected a visitor as the la- started from his home on the freight train of dy who came in with the doctor. On her lap the Manassas Gap Railroad, with cattle for the a baby was sleeping, as sweet and beautiful a baby as Mrs. Carleton had looked upon. The first impulse of her true woman's heart, had instantly, but returned just in time to see his she yielded to it, would have prompted her to take it in her arms and cover it with kisses.

The woman was too weak to rise from her dinary occurrence. chair, but she asked Mrs. Carleton to be seated, in a tone of ladylike self-possession that did not escape the visitor's observation.

"How did you pass the night, Mrs. Leslie? asked the doctor.

and shoulder ?" "It may have been a little easier." "You slept ?"

"Yes, sir."

"What of the night sweats ?"

"I don't think they have diminished any." The doctor bent his eyes to the floor, and sat in silence for some time. The heart of at Jaffa, and a third on Mount Carmel. At Mrs. Carleton was opening toward the baby ; Beyrout, he says, the French officers openly and it was a baby to make its way into any heart. She had forgotten her own weakness of withdrawing the force sent out, but were wasted mother, with a sleeping cherub on her

lap, all about her own invalid state. "I will send you a medicine," said the doctor, looking up; then speaking to Mrs. Carle-

ton, he added-"Will you sit here until I visit two or three patients in the block ?"

"Ob, certainly," and she reached out her arms for the baby, and removed it so gently | removing the seat of the Papacy to Jerusalem. from its mother's lap that its soft slumber was

not broken. When the doctor returned he noticed that there had been tears in Mrs. Carleton's eyes. She was still holding the baby,

but now resigned the quiet sleeper to its mother, kissing it as she did so. He saw her look with a tender, meaning interest at the white, patient face of the sick woman, and heard her say, as she spoke a word or two in parting-

"I shall not forget you." "That's a sad case, doctor," remarked the lady, as she took her place in the carriage.

"It is. But she is sweet and patient." "I saw that, and it filled me with surprise. She tells me that her husband died a year ago.'

"Yes." "And that she has supported herself by

shirt-making." "Yes."

"But that she has become too feeble for work, and is dependant on a younger sister, who earns a few dollars, weekly, at bookfolding."

"The simple story, I believe," said the doctor.

Mrs. Carleton was silent for most of the way home; but thought was busy. She had seen a phase of life that touched her deeply. "You are better for this ride," remarked the doctor, as he handed her from the carriage.

"I think so," replied Mrs. Carleton. "There has not been so fine a color on your

She did not answer.

were found under her bed, in her chamber, saturated with blood. Medical aid was promptly prooured, and everything done for the unfortunate lady that science and skill could

in the same helpless condition in which she was found until Saturday last, when death city, on the same day his wife met with this terrible calamity, was telegraphed to return estimable lady expire. No clue has yet been obtained for the solution of this most extraor-

WILL THE POPE REMOVE THE PAPAL SEAT TO JERUSALEM ?--- A correspondent of the Liverpool Mercury, writing from Rome, states that French officers have latterly been very busy "Abont as usual," was answered, in a calm, in obtaining information respecting Jerusalem patient way; and she even smiled as she spoke. and the state of things in that quarter. He "How about that pain through your side adds that they had been taking measurements in several localities, particularly the ground Hebron, Gaza and other points, for the like purpose. It was also currently reported that a body of French troops was shortly to come to Jerusalem while another would be stationed affirm that their government had no intention -forgotten, in the presence of this wan and about to employ them shortly on a new and very different errand to that for which they ostensibly came. The French were also actively employed in making a road from the

Holy City to Damascus, along which they were erecting houses at certain intervals. It is said that such a scheme as this intelligence shows to be in course of development, points to the realizing of Pio Nono's favorite plan of

PUBLIC LANDS .- In a commendatory notice of the report of the Commissioner of the General Land Office, the National Intelligencer remarks : "It is not perhaps generally known that the public lands of the United States embrace an area of nearly three times their extent at the ratification of the definitive treaty of peace in 1783 with Great Britain, and more than two-thirds the geographical extent of whole country. The Department which manages this immense territory, with the multitudinous interest it involves, is one of the most important in the Government, and requires the highest executive abilities. What an incalculable labor is the mere survey of a billion of acres of land, extending over every variety of surface-of hill, swamp, plain, and valley -constituting our present wide spread public domain, and which, with all our industry, is only as yet partly completed. A force of not less than six hundred men is now engaged, day after day, and through every season of the year, in carrying forward to its completion this indispensable part of the public service; and that these officials prosecute their task with energy is evident from the fact that during the last year alone nearly ten million acres were surveyed and prepared for market."

ated and carried to successful completion the 1807 to 1820, when the State was formed, by The two great fortifications of Florida, Fort contemptuous. into gear ; when he leaves his seat, it is thrown Pickens and Fort Taylor, are now in regular Harrisburg, Mount Joy and Lancaster Rail- successive appointments under Jefferson, Madiout of gear. Many accidents have occurred "Afraid of Mrs. McFlimsey !" face for months." They had entered Mrs. Carleton's clegant "seige trim," and could hold out for eight road, surmounting difficulties and prejudices son and Monroe, and was second Governor of from reaping and mowing machines when be-"Not 1! nor of forty Mrs. McFlimseys !" residence, and were sitting in one of her luxmonths, were all the soldiers in the South sur- which would have appalled and paralyzed a the State, invited him to come out to St. It was not the ghost of color that warmed ing diven to and from the field ; this is intenrounding them. The sixty tremendous guns man of ordinary energy and determination. Louis, and follow the law, offering to see him ded to render these machines safe. Mrs. Carleton's face now, but the crimson of a urious parlors. added to the latter and the reinforcements of In 1838 he was nominated for Congress, but safely through his course of study. He accep-"Shall I tell you why ?" added the doctor. luicker and stronger heart-beat. She actualartillery added to the first named, have rend- declined. He was engaged in public enter- ted the invitation and was to have started in arose from her chair without reaching for Mrs. Carleton bowed. A San Francisco paper reports the arrival ered them, in the estimation of able engin- prises from which he would not permit him- the Spring of 1813, but an unlooked for event "You have some healthy heart-beats." at that city of a Japanese merchant who came er maid's hand, and stood firmly while the eers, perfectly impregnable to all probable self to be drawn aside by any consideration of detained him for a year. Being in his native shawhwas adjusted and the bonnet-strings tied. to purchase goods to be sold in his own country. "We shall have a charming ride," said the "And I pray you dear madam, let the strokes means of attack. The garrison are fed on the office or personal elevation. In 1851 he was county of Goochland, a sudden call was made

indirectly, with the public press, wielding a of unquestionable hostility to his opponents, in the advocacy of his opinions, political or otherwise. He for some time held the office after the election of Mr. Harrison, in 1840. During a part of Mr. Polk's administration he occupied an important position in the Navy Department. Like many other prominent Northern Democrats, Mr. Welles disagreed with his party on the subject of the repeal of the Missouri Compromise, which breach was still further increased by the Kansas policy of the Pierce and Buchanan Administrations. The Territorial question being the chief one at issue, he became indentified with the Republican party soon after its organization, and has since been one of its leaders, taking a prominent part in its Conventions, State and National. He was a delegate from the State at large to the Chicago Convention, and constituted one of the committee to Springfield with the official notice of Mr. Lincoln's nomination. He was also one of the Presidential electors. Nor was his visit to Springfield the first time he had met that distinguished gentleman. While in Hartford, a year or more since, they formed a somewhat intimate acquaintance, which resulted in the warmest mutual friendship and confidence ; so that Mr. Lincoln has, in the selection, no doubt acted Aaron wasn't so high. as much upon his personal knewledge and esti-

EDWARD BATES, ATTORNEY GENERAL. Edward Bates was born on the 4th of September, 1793, on the banks of the James river, in the county of Goochland, Virginia, about thirty miles above Richmond. He was the seventh son and youngest child of a family of twelve children, all of whom lived to a mature age, of Thomas Bates and Caroline M. Woodson. Both of his parents were decendants of for some generations in the lower counties of They were married in the Quaker meeting, according to the forms of that simple and virtuous people, in the year 1771; but in 1781 the father lost his membership in the Society of town-a volunteer private soldier under Gener, died, leaving a very small estate and a deafening report. It was the climax of the large family. Left at an early age an orphan, and poor, the son was fortunate in what was into the creek, plum right between Sue and better than a patrimony, a heart and a will to labor diligently for promotion. Besides, sev- ran up the bank, their white retreating forms eral of his brothers were industrious and prosperous men, and treated the helpless with generous affection. One of them, Fleming Bates, of Northumberland, Virginia, took him into Aaron dashed into the woods. There was a his family as a son, and did a father's part to him. He had not the benefit of a collegiate education, being prevented by an accidentthe breaking of a leg-which stopped him in the middle of his course of study, and confi-

"Well, blaze away; they'll fly if you go nearer.'

'The bushes are in the way,' said Mose, bringing the piece down to his shoulder. "Shoot anyhow !' insisted Aaron running up.

"It's the girls in a swimmin" !" They sat down like snow-flakes. They were white as the petticoats strewn on the pebbly beach. Their teeth chattered. A long silence. At last Aaron looked slowly around at Mose with the meanest sort of countenance. Mose's face, as he returned the glance, was a

regular sheep looking one.

·Can they find it out !' 'I reckon not, it we are sly."

'Let's climb up the tree ; it leans right over them."

They crept along like snakes. They reached the tree. Mose being the lightest, gave the gun to Aaron, climbed far out on a tree over the creek, and got into a squirrel's nest.

It was a pretty sight of course. You've read of nymphs, syrens, etc. ? They couldn't compare. Hair loose, and floating on the water arms etc. ? glistening in the water. Kate was as white as snow. Sue was as plump as a partridge in pea time, and sat in the waves like a bird in its nest. Troup was slim all over, with a few exceptions.

Aaron promised not to look at Angeline if Mose wouldn't wink at May. Impossible ! Angeline sported gracefully like a native of the element, and May was a black-eyed houri, coleur de rose, from top toe. They splashed and paddled, and chatted like mad.

The tree began to shake. Aaron had a terrible back ague, and Mose began to smoke and burn, commenced at the ears.

There was a louder noise than usual among the unconsious bathing beauties. Aaron stretched his elongated neck, at the same time hitching the gun forward. Unfortunately the trigger caught in a vine, and it went off with adventure. Mose tumbled, from excitement, Kate. The gals-they dove badly, strangled, gazed at by the eyes of the fish hawk that had pounced amoung them. They are robed in a twinkling, but not one with her right dress on. terrible scream as he ran right into their midst. All ran in different directions, and came dropping in one after another at Mose's mother's.

The boys took a long turn into the woods, and did not get back before night. They said the creek.

The girls appeared to believe them.

A JERSEY WOMAN AN INVENTOR .- A lady of Burlington has patented a device for throwing reaping and mowing machienes out of gear by means of the driver's seat. When the driver takes his seat, his weight throws the mechine