VOLUME 28---NUMBER 46

MOTROSE, PA., THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 1853.

Soet's Corner."

The Sultan and the Czar.

What, hot along the Balkan range, War sounds her trumpet blast:
Down sweep the clouds of Russia's might,
And stormy Pruth is passed;
From Sibir waste to Finnish shore,

The bordes of Seris and Cossacks pour,
Obedient to the Czar.
And lance and sword from rest and sheath, Flash to the sky—while earth beneath Quakes to the thundrous jar!

What, hot along the Russian line
Where hides the pagan for f
This day, by all good Russian saints
Wo'll spite his Crescent low: From Europe's shores, our shout and shock Shall hurl him through a mountain rock, He stood to bar the way? On, Cossacks, sniite and crush him down.

Until our Eagle's standards crown Sophia's turrets grey. What hot the pagan thunders back, This day he dares our scimitars, This day he le rue ere night;

By Allah! by the prophets' blood!

By him whom, as the Sword of God,"

Each Moslem soul reveres,

Ere night we'll whelm you Russian host;

This Russia's beauty and her boast Shall bathe in blood and tears.

What, ho! they rush, they shout—the shock Shakes all the trembling plain; Wide o'er the cannon, furrow'd fields Life harvest heaps of slain;
Lace rings gainst sword and semitar;
Who wins—the Sultan or the Czur! The Sultan for the right: The Sultan-ho, the right must fail Before that murd rous Northern hail, The awful storm of Might!

Inscription for a Fountain on a Heath.

From Coleridge we gather a little gem composed in his most poetical moud.-What a description of a tiny fountain! How many and beautiful the images it suggests to him!

This sycamore, oft musical with bees,-Such tents the patriarchs loved! O long unharm'd May all its aged boughs o'er canopy
The small round basin, which this jutting stone
Keeps pure from falling leaves! Long may the

Spring.

Quetly as a sleeping infant's breath,
Serd up cold waters to the traveler
With soft and even pulse! Nor ever ceaso
You tiny cone of sand its soundless dance, As merry and no taller, dances still Nor wrinkles the smooth surface of the Fount. Here twilight is and coolness: here is moss, A soft scat and deep and ample shade. ou may'st toil far and find no second tree. nt, here too shalt thou refresh Thy spirit, listening to some gentle sound, ir passed, gale, or hand a process of the sound.

Miscellaneous Selections,

Editorial Experience.

Let us take the reader into Congress and give him an interior view of an tor's closet. In doing this, we shall erve with religious scrupulousness the

"Nothing extenuate," Nor set down aught in malice."

The reader, after viewing this exhibshould wonder how we manage to lish a daily and a weekly paper, keepthe two entirely distinct, and presertheir individuality, he may be ased that he is not solus in his admirafor it is a fact that has frequently ounded us; we only know what the er knows too, that it is done, but it is done-we can tell him nothing itit, except that it is not done withne bours of hard labor, and at hours n he probably is frolicking or sleep-

room (or rather one of our rooms) out five feet square, one side of which upied by a narrow table and a desk. which are some shelves for papers, phlets, &c., and in one corner is a book case containing our library, sting chiefly of Fourth of July oraold Dictionaties, Fessenden's " Law tents," Holt's " Law of Libel," De-Tariff of Duties," an odd volf "Stuart on the Mind," Hutchin-History of Massachusetts," John ett's "Aphorisms on Men and Man-Paul Allen's "American Revoluan odd volume of Morse's Gazet-"Dictionary of Quotations," e year 1620," two copies of "Bil- before mentioned.] Music," a few odd volumes of plays, e numbers of the "New Monthly ployed?" zine" which the punctuality and ieee of Chambaud's French Gramcoarticularized. Surrounded by this b collection of the literature of the pers received by the morning's we scated ourselves at the aforeable, on which were scissors, pastepen and ink; the indispensable imrdinary labor. And first to pre-the subject matter for the next daicity) and thipped out a few paraag phi the Washington papers were new put in requisition. An article in the Newson Journal, or the National Intelli-

I thought it was only two and a half. How many times a week is it printed.' Once a week, sir.' You have raised the price?'

'No, sir. 'I thought the weekly papers were only two and a half. Two or three of

· That is the same as it ever was; if you subscribe by the quarter it is one dollar for the quarter."

That is too high but I suppose you make a reduction, if I pay in advance? No sir, the condition is, payable i dvance.'

'I suppose you pay the postage!' I don't like to pay in advance. I paid

three or four weeks? 'I hope not, sir.'

paper? We can get nothing paid back.'
That is a subject which must be left to time and chance."

And so we may lose half our subscrip-tion alone, I dont like the plan of pay-ing in advance; it's a good paymaster that pays when the work is done. Shall ter another, and left the Adams man in we get the papers regularly?'
They shall be mailed according to your directions: if they are not received the fault will not be in this office.'

stop before the quarter is up.

'I hope not, the young man at the desk will take your directions sir.'
'Shall you continue to send it after the quarter is up, if I pay you a quarter in

That shall be as you direct. That paper is never discontinued when a subscriber has complied with the conditions, without his order.' Well, I will take it a quarter, and you

may direct it to the postmaster. He lives close by us, and it will save postage. suppose he will get the first reading of

The gentleman was again referred to the clerk at the desk to transact his very particular business; and as he left the room very reluctantly, another stranger passed by him and wished to know if we would be kind enough to let him look at ken hands with him, &c., the Workester Say at week before land hours clint man things in politely took his leave.

Don't you take it? Yes, sir; but it would be impossible o find it now. We doubtless had it, but t is put away with other papers that I should think it might be among

them! May I look among them and seek It is not there; those are the papers of this morning."

'My gracious! do you take all them papers in one day? I should like to look at them a few minutes, if it won't interrupt you. Seating himself in a vacant chair, and seizing hold of the paper which contained the article I had been endeavoring to make use of. I should think it would cost you a good deal for postage." Printers are allowed to exchange papers free of postage.'

O, O! How many papers do you take n this way!"
Perhaps a hundred."

A hundred? I didn't think there were so many printed in America. I don't see how you get time to read 'em all. Which do you consider the best paper you take?

I wish to gracious you could find the Salem Register of last Thursday. What you do with them all?" They are the perquisite of one of the ys, who selis them after I have done

How much does he get for them? A triffe, sir.'

How many papers do you print? Two thousand. Gracious father, where do they all go o! I suppose you send em all over the country. How many of em are taken in

Probably half of them. [ls there any copy ready?' said workman at the door; and we gave him rs and Resolves of Massachusetts the few pragraphs cut from the papers How many hands do you keep em-

Boston?

eager to gratify his curiosity, rushed orks, but will too numerous to be had so unceremoniously pulled from our table. Our paragraph being unfinished of course was useless, and we resumed

the examination of our mail papers. After spending three minutes and five-eights in lonely solitude, during which time we had selected a few struggling articles, and scized the pen with an intention of writing a paragraph or two for the daily, another gentleman called for the editor. He was told that the editor was engaged, but that would not do see him he must, and in he bolted. It was a and battery, and came to request that his name might not be mentioned in the pa-

Proceeding with his tale, another man chme in and wished to look at the Argus; but, as we had it not, he took the liberty of casting his eye on the paper we were writing upon, and seeing a line beginning with "Presidential Electors," asked if we were going to support the general ticket, my neighbors thought they should like to or the Crawford ticket. Not receiving a plosion to blow up Crawford, hang Jack-

customers, called for papers, and as was one measures, but in ble departments very natural, stopped to listen to his clo- and in all things, throughout a long succloset. Recollect, reader, this editorial retreat is but five feet square, and now contained, beside the furniture before in advance once for a paper, and it stop- mentioned, ourself, the assault and batped in two or three weeks. Here we tery gentleman, who had not finished the took up our pen, finished the third line of history of his life, the Adams man, and in a profession the least suited to his geour paragraph, and began upon the fourth. the spectator whom he had attracted.— Do you think the paper won't stop in Four of us in a fire foot room!

Suppose you should die before the —under pretense of handing to him what quarter is up, what will become of the it was impossible for him to get near enough in our present situation to take -to endeavor to make our escape, which quiet possession, who stopped about two hours to amuse himself at our expense.

Driven from our own appropriate domain, we retired to another apartment, Well, I've a great mind to take it one and took refuge among the workmen.—quarter and try it; but I suppose it will Here, in our elbow chair, we again went "more copy" were satisfied, and we commenced writing a glorious description of "National Feeling." when the door being specidentally opened, a friend coming up ivil as to call upon an editor, and inrude into his private apartment. Having read that part of our manuscript which was before him, he expressed his approba-

> We had scarcely resumed the pen, when a message came that a gentleman wished an interview. He wanted to know whether job-printing was done here, and what it cost to print a hundred handbills. We referred him to the Clerk, and continued scribbling.

In about five minutes, another called to ask it as a favor that a certain article in the Statesman might be inserted next day, and another, to say that there was an error in the price-current of that morning in the article of Fish, and that a pricecurrent, if it was not correct, was good for nothing. He was told that the gentleman who corrected the price-current was responsible for its correctness, and did not send it into the world anonymously. He animadverted with great carnestness on the utility of a good pricecurrent, the advantage it would be to the public, and the benefit it would be to the strongholds, and with them the flower of proprietor, and the great detriment it was to all parties to have goods quoted at higher or lower price than they could be bought for; to all of which we assented,

and kept writing. After he had gone, information was received that there was a note in the bank to be provided for. This was a damper to the imagination, and "National Feeling" was thrust into the desk till rites of Mammon were performed. It was now dinner time. Buckingham's Reminiscen-

An article describing the public reception

Elopement.

The Albany Express gives the following particulars of an elopement that was to have taken place—but didn't—between a couple of that city: SCAN MAG!'-A rumor is rife among

certain parties in town of an arranged wont between a young lady as lovely as Venus, if not lovelier, and a young centleman who would have been as handsome as Adonis, only nature had indefinry company passed, and the gentleman itely deferred his perfection. But the elopement, it was arranged, to take the down stairs, and left us once more to bur. Troy stage, the loving pair of sweet sixmamily Lears of Contration, and self; but carried with him the paper he teen and hot and hasty eighteen, to take fortable perch of the Vice Presidency; the Troy Stage, and to stop and have the thinking no harm, evidently quite conknot, the irecoverable knot tied at the tent with the prospect before him. It was Troy House! Here love was to be con- seemingly a good time for him. His foi summated; here less than two wards of ble was not supposed to be a criminal in-broadcloth was to be, for better or worse, difference, much less an unconquerable united to one yard, one foot and half and aversion to the high posts of the public inch of silk and linen. Verily, the scheme service. He was young just reaching was a good one, two hours would have the meridian glary of faculties equal to the young Hus, that would he, bidden talent he possessed. Jackson was in the to tarry in Jerico till his beard be grown. hey-day of a popularity such as no man To him personally, there was no object of his country, its father and founder oution; to his age and that of the fair lady. It excepted, had ever liet the was age phi, the Washington papers were name might not be mentioned in the passed part in the passed passed

From the Southern Literary Messenger. Andrew Jackson.

It is vain to deny to Jackson a title to greatness. He achieved great things, and won a succession of splendid triumphs, unequalled in the history of any man, take it; we will subscribe for it one very direct reply, he entered upon a disquarter, if you will put it at two dollars cussion of the expediency of Congress them not by the force of accident—but and a half.'

providing by law for a uniform mode of because of the power within him. It is choosing electors in all the States. Just idle to discuss the ability or the merits of as he was letting off a most terrific ex- a man, who in different, and these the highest, departments of human enterprise son, and annihilate Clay, two or three succeeds not in one department, or as to one measures, but in ell edepartments charnel house below! Where were now and in all things, throughout a long sucthe legions of friends with whom his quence, and one of them stepped into our | cession of years and of struggles, against the greatest and most various opposition. Such successes do not come by chance. But if we will not take this general conclusion, let us look to particulars. What did he accomplish? He raised himself, nius, of all others, at the time of life when men of real merit are only preparing Seeing the boy approach for more themselves for local distinction, to the ofcopy," we thought it a good opportunity fices of Attorney General and Judge, and
under pretense of handing to him what when the scene changes from peace to fices of Attorney General and Judge, and when the scene changes from peace to war, he rose at once to the post of General, and in a few months, won the most. brilliant successes and the brightest lauwith some difficulty, we effected, leaving | rels of the war, and placed himself side by our whole cargo of mail papers to the side with the great captains of the world, mercy of those who had possession of He took his seat in the Senate of the Uniour room. The company filed off one after the States; he was soon the strongest candidate before the people for President, hearing the palm from the veteran politicians and established statesmen of the country. Descated in the house by politicians, he turned descat into victory and established upon it a sure and lasting ascendency. He was lifted by the stronto work, and the door being closed, in gest tide of personal popularity to the the course of half an hour wonders were lirst office of his country, and held power accomplished, the immediate demands for against an opposition more powerful than ever before assailed an administration. But he did much more than this; he impressed his name and character upon the country more deeply than any man, the stairs, espied us in our retreat, came up father of his country only excepted, ever very deliberately, looked upon our man-did before or after him. He gave a fresh uscript and asked what we were writing and awakening influence to the popular about; wondered how we could ever mind-taught more effectively than Jefwrite enough to fill up the paper inter- ferson, the masses their power; threw rupted as we must be, and expressed his off the influence of old politicians, and astonishment that people could be so un- started the government and people onward in a new and more impu new politicians. He formed a party more rade in honor of Lafayette, if we had sha- in its duration than any ever before esken hands with him, &c., and after an tablished—giving its own to of states hours clint inon things its same pointy to the politely took his leave.

| Country; a party from Which was to rise a stronger influence upon the world and the indefinite increase of the wealth, territory and population of the republic.-He consolidated the strength and energies of the government; made it formidable feared and respected by foreign powers; insomuch that he addressed the bead of the second power of Europe with the imperious tone of a rich creditor

pursuing a bilking bankrupt, and forced him to a settlement of a claim upon an ed the monetary system of the govern ment—struck down the bank of the United States-raised up and sustained the State Banks, and finally blew them up a so many tornedoes; and for a time near ly abolished the whole credit system of a great trading people. He struck down the doctrines of States Rights in their sanctions and substance, and in their had owed his clevation, in great part; and established national ductrines and ideas which placed the government on the basis: vainly before contended for by Washington and Marshall. He subdued the Senate. He placed his rejected minister at its head, it rebuked his course. He made it draw black lines around its records; and he raised up another, if not two presidents to rule own party. Thus he did without the aid of the politicians—he needed no conduit between himself and the people. He operated directly upon the public mind; in-deed, the most popular of his followers

held his popoplarity on the tenure of his will and as a reflection of his chief's; desertion of him, and his cause was popular estracism. If he were powerful enough to raise up whom beschose he was powerful enough to put down whom he chose. His name and his influence were as persuasive as the atmosphere; it fixed the selection and promotion of the can inet minister, even of the President-and also that of the lowest official of an obscure

municipality.

Mr. Callhoun was sitting upon the comperfected it : twice a score of years would the discharge of any civic duty to which have regretted and mourned over it. But he could be called; he lisd already won it didn't occur, the matter was found out, the highest distinction; and he had won the Miss restrained at the 11th hour, and it without calling into service half the inseparable ones. Argument availed with lackson's lieutepant; and yet so anexed

He is, sez he. What's he worth ! freedom of elections

ween him and Dwight's prediction, or Badgers. rather the fulfilment of it? Screnely— The authors correctly says all these we may imagine him—gazing through the nicknames are familiar to and frequently bow-window of the Capitol, up towards used by the Americans, and not only in that building at the other end of the average jest; in the same way as they collective nue, and bethinking him that only a few ly accept the designation of Yankees if more years, with all the accidents which this word is used in contradistinction of might shorten that period in his favor, English. In the States themselves, the cleide. New York Musical Revise

don for which so many hearts were fever appullation; they use it to designate the ing. Jackson's angry stamp disturbed New England; again, every State disthe reverse, and with that stamp the plat-owns it except Connecticut, which is form fell beneath him, and be dropped proud to be the original Tankee State. down a thousand feet into the political slightest utterance was the definition of a proverb-"the condensed wisdom, of a nation?"

"He counted them at break of day, But when the sun set, where were they !" Who offended Jackson was doomed. Like a mighty Nimrod, he threw his lariat from the Capitol, and throttled and broke down to death or submission the most powerful senators even at the remotest corner of the republic. Talent and genius, and learning, and cloquence, and statesmanship cordoned themselves around him in strenuous warfare; but his

single arm, like Murat's on the Mount of charge and left him still unhurt not a feather of his plume awry-in possession of the heights of power. And, finally, according to Thomas Marshall, when he was about leaving the

world, he turned Presbyterian, and trampled Satan under foot, the last, and, per haps, the greatest of his victories! It may well be doubted if the records of ancient or modern times transmit or exhibit to us a name more distinguished for sublime and unfaltering courage than seemed to rise to, but ever to stand level with, its leftiest exigencies. There was nothing in the shape of danger or responsimility which he feared to brave—not the Yorkshireman.

to meet merely, but to go in quest of—not. No, he will not—before to-morrow to meet merely, but to go in quest of not to endure, but to defy and to master. He was chary of his fame; he loved apand prepared for it with the coolness and reply ness matter. He stood forth a peculiar Pray, what good could you do him?' said and original man in the great attribute Mr. Chapple, with an expression as near of conceiving and executing purposes and plans, from the very contemplation of which common-place politicians shrink in

dismay. Yet one thing this great man lacked. He lacked the crowning virtue of magnanimity. Generosity towards a personal or political enemy, and charity for eppong opinion, were not numbered among the virtues in his calendar. We are pained to be forced by truth to say it; but the hero's character of such robust and stalwart proportions, and vital with such massive and masculine strength, was inseen by star-light, it leaves she impres sion of power aking to the terrific and sublime; but wants the mild and softening light of this absent grace to make it lovely to the confemplation, and dear to the heart.

Nick-names in the United States.

Gen. Jakcson was called Old Hickory diplomatic successor in the White House was known as the Little Magician; and his son John Van Buren, remains until old Tip, an abbreviation of Tippecance, after he had withdrawn from office; and where he had defeated the Indians under continued after his retirement, and to the their prophet, the brother of Tecumseh close of his life, the ruling spirit of his Gen. Zuchary Taylor was designated by the name of Old Zach, Rough and Ready Henry Clay as the Mill Boy of the Slash es, in remembrance of his origin. Webster was the Great Expounder, the Godlike, or simply Black Dun. *Corwin is the Wagon Boy. Thomas Benton, the great Missourian, is known as Old Bol-Douglass, the democratic Senator from Illinois, the Little Giant. General Scott. Chippewa, from his victory over the English in the late war, and a Hass, Plate of Soup, from an expression which shipped from his pen. Gen Houston San Jacinto, from the battle field on which he defeated President Santa Anna, and

The Cities and States have their nick names. Washington, for instance is the city of Magnificent Distinces; NewYork, the Empire City; Philadelphia, the Quaker City; Baltimore, the Monumental City; Boston, the City of Notions, or the Puritan City, New Haven, the Elm City; Buffalo, the Queen City of the Lakes; Pittsburg, the Iron City; Cleveland, the orest City; Cincinnati, Porkopolis, or the Queen City of the West; St. Louis, the Mound City Louisville, the Fall City,

mont, the Green Mountain State: Massachusetts, the Bay State; New Hampshire, the Granite State; Pennsylvama, the Key stone State; Virginia, the Old Dominion.

two lines and a line of the court of the cou

a paralytic. Who and what stood be- lians, Wolverines, and the Wisconsinians.

stood between him and the golden guer- Southerners and Westerners disclaim the

Julien and the Yorkshireman. It was the middle of July, 1853, when Il Loudon was stirred by the grand ovation which had just come off in honor, of the Lion Concert Giver, that a tall, rawboned man might have been seen walking down one of the narrow streets of that foggy Metropolis, alternately humming to himself little snatches of melody, and stopping to gaze at the signs over the

in the bottom of his shoes making music in that part of the town. Hallo, mun!' said he, in the broad Yorkshire dialect, to a tradesman behind Transfiguration, rolled back the brilliant the counter, who was intently examining a new and beautiful engraving that was designed as a frontispiece to Julicu's last polka, Con ye teall me if Mesther Jul-

store doors. Pretty soon he came to the music store of Crammer, Beale & Chap-

ple, and strode heavily in, the large nails

lien's in ?" No, he is not, sir. He left about halt an hour since, said Mr. Chapple, (for he was the one addressed;) and as he replied he raised his eyes from the design, and scanned the rough looking person who stood before him. He was coarsely clad a man of brawny limb, with a complexion of that peculiar ashy color, slightly that of Andrew Jackson. He never begrimmed with coal, which indicated that he had toiled for years beyond the

light and warmth of the sun-Wull 'ee be in again to-day?' inquired

Did you wish to see him? Wull, ye'as, aw wood looke to, said plause; but when did he pause in the ex he hesitatingly. They talk sommat abou ecution of a purpose to count its cost to ees gooin' to America,' he continued. his reputation, or when did he falter when Yes he sails pext week , but how does the chivalry and the flower of his early that interest you? said Mr. Chapple, by battalions? If anything can appar a that could prompt such a rough-looking politician's heart or stay las hand, civil customer to see the man of immaculate war may do it. But in the case of South white kids and irreproachable vest.
Carolina, he contemplated that result. I'd loike to ga ower wi um, was the take to go over to America with him

> contempt as was consistent with good Wull, aw think aw cood do um a good deal o' good,' said he, with a knowing twinkle of the eye.

> How! You certainly do not look like Wall, as to looks that's neither here nor there, but aw blaw the ophicleide sum-they say at whom, betther thon

ony mun in the county. Ah, indeed! What's your business Aw works in the coost moine,

Yes : well, how much do you carn About saxteen shillin'. And then, too, w belong to a brass bond, and we make ummat by gi'en yan or two concerts a

'I think sir, that Mr. Jullien has engaged all the help he wants, and will not require naving satisfied his curiosity, turned away to his business, as if he had already spent on much time to little purpose. The Yorkshireman awkwardly scratched desided how to act, but at length took a few steps towards the end of the counter,

and peering over a pile of sheet music, behind which Mr. Chapple had taken rof-Perhaps ye moight jus' loike to hear ne playa bit. "Gin yo'll gie me au instrument, aw'll show ye what aw con do. The request was so good-naturedly made that Mr. Chapple could hardly refuse; so e led him up stairs, and gave him an old ophicleide which after a moment's inspec-

ion ho threw down, jocosaly exclaiming: Gang awa we yer owd brass! Coom un, grous a good un entre descript Chapple obligingly complied. The Yorkshireman took the piece of shining metal in his lunge hands, that were that dened, cracked, and blackened with toll, and raising it to his lips, played a legato air with such a purity of rone and beauty of expression, that it was hard to tell which and the property of the property Chapple obligingly complied The control was the strongest in the mind of the listener, suprise or delight. But all this may be by rote, thought Mr. Chapple. 'Here, let me hear you play that, said he, as he placed before him a new the broad still country and bearings in and very dificult solo for the ophicleider The Yorkshireman glanged it once through, and then astounded his listener by executing it with marvelous accuracy, capping the climax by improvising a flor

id and appropriate cadenza. Zounds P saul : Chapple : Monsieu Jullion muck hear lynu. Cull to-morrow. noon, and hold be liere.'
Cod, ye thought aw di'u't play ony, eh?
said the performer, as do strode out of

the room; and he gave vent, to a broad guffaw as he tramped down stairs The next day, at the appointed hour.
Julien, his publisher and the Yorkshire ophicledist, were in the same upper room. theres, which he endeavored to express in lisif a dozen languages have been languages have been languages languages. Brayo, he shouted, rubbing his handa. Capital! Mon Dieu, c'est extraordisaire! Mr. Chapple engage him, and give him five pounds a week.

The close it very triling. The married and rules has

and, our word for it, you will hear vincial brogue in the tones of his

Wonderful Works of the Creat

tral Atlantic in search of a new was astonished when, on the 9th of tember, 1495, he found himself midst of that great bank of seameadow off Oviedo—the Sargis. Which, a varying breadth of 100 miles, stretches over twenty five action of latitude, covering 260,000 square in surface, like a large floating sarging. in surface, like a huge floating garden which countless myriads of minute mals find food and shelter. Now, as the eddy of the numerous ses rivers and collect in one spot, and the cold water. the Northern Atlantic mixing with warm streams of the western and ern currents, which produces the

ratures most fitted to promote the ratures most fitted to promote this ing development of vegetable and life. What becomes of the dead recompose as fast as they are produced to they accumulate into devocate do they accumulate into deposits culiar coal, destined to reward the searches of future geologists and neers, when the Atlantic of our state ecome the habitable lane c

In the chart of the Paci are presented with another sinstance of the influence of se regetation. From the shores Victoria, on the Antarctic cont stream of cold water, 90 degrees in the reader will recollect that in hitudes the degrees of longitude at narrow.) drifts slowly along in a east and easterly direction sain Southern Specific, till it impinges upon South American coast to the south of

paraiso. There it divides into two at one of which stretches south-east, doub Cape Horn, and penetrates into the sour western Atlantic; the other flows in north-east and then north-west along is ores of Chili and Peru, carrying cold a colder air along the low plains suit stretch from the shores of the Pacine the base of the Andes. This current the covered by Humboldt and called as name, lowers the temperature of the about twelve degrees, while that of the ty-four degrees colder than that of the still waters of the ocean through which runs. The cold air spriously affects vegetation along the whole of this cos at the same time that the cold straises fogs and mists, which not ont ceal the shores and perplex the into but extend inland also, and make modify the climate. The beautiful

beneficent character of modifying ence becomes not only apparent. impressive, when we consider at the map of the world shows us, that or coast of Peru no rain ever falls and any like the deserts of Sahara 1 therefore, to be condemned to per-barrenness. But in consequences cold stream thus running along is fortu-ers, "the atmosphere loses its transparen-cy, and the sun is obscured for mosts." gether. The yapors at Lima are not think that the sun seen tarough the the naked eye, assumes the appearance.

morning, and extend over the the form of refreshing fogs, which pear soon after midday, and are for by heavy dews, which are preciduring the night." The morning and ovening dews thus aupply the of the absent rains, and the verdure

covers the plains is the offspring of

river. What a charming myth won ancient poets have made out of the

ing compensation. Bdinberg Revie A PARAGRAPH from Greeley est waves of doubtful conflict sulf conscious endeavor. I have begun to test the shade of forty years fell upon me the weary tempest-driven voyager a latting

ready, Freelize that the experiment not gost as much as it is worth. I find in that day a quet an autient a solace for the feversh, festarily of the weeks that environ it.

God. And thus do trinking the for a brief and fliring they bear which shall irractioned the trinking the trinking the trinking and trinking the trinking and charles and crayings, and When actions it endowed him with for transition