ER LAND OF THE BEAUTIFUL DEAD.

SOUN PERSONS BOONEY.

the hut of the peasant where pover and nigh to the tower of the king. se, close to the crudie where infancy And joy loves to linger and sing. Lies a gurden of light full of heaven's perfu Where arear a tear drop is shed and the roce and the lify are in bloom "The the lead of the beautiful dead.

Each moment of life a messenger comes And beckons man over the way; Through the heart sols of women and rollin ANT OCCURAN. The army of mortals obey.

Few ligs that have kissed not a motionles hever,

A face from each fireside has fled, But we know that our loved ones are watch-

ing us now In the hand of the beautiful dead.

HE.

Not a chorm that we knew ere the bound'ry Within Attriangents.

And me stood in the valley alone, Not a trait that we prized in our durlings i

They have fairer and lovelier grown. the lilies hurst forth when the shadows of night.

Into hondage at dawn break are led. they bask in the glow by the Pillar o Light.

In the hand of the beautiful dead.

Of the dead, our dead, our beautiful dead, Are given to the heart of Eternity wed. When the last doed is done and the last word

We will meet the in heautiful land of the dead! ----AN HISTORIC SHELL.

magazine and describe with lingering fondness of detail a campaign made My name is John Norton. I was a table. captain in an Indian regiment. On the morning of July 4, 1863, we lay under the sullen countenance of Vicksburg. The city had surrendered, and our tired men were laving about on divided, and thus began her story: the ground waiting for the forming in and occupy the city. I was lying in a fence corner, with my head in the wavering shade of an alder bush. me I saw a terrapin crawling away. Mother read the inscription and ex-I took it up, and yielding to a fancy, plained it to me. Papa wanted me fence, so that it might escape the marching through the streets of the for a cruel tragedy. war siricken town. Last year I went down to Vicksburg, having become the President the coming crop of cotton see, I hadforward to meet me. "Needn't hitch vo' hoss thar," he said, "fur yo' buggy'll git wetter'n er drownded rat. Jest come on inter the house an' I'll have a nigger drive the vehicle under the shed. Glad ter When I took my leave, which I did see er rain comin'," he added, as he turned and gased at the cloud. ,'Er rain on the Fo'th of July allus putty of Mr. Craig (for such was his name), nigh inshores er good crup uv cotton. but I hardly think that the promise Bill," calling a negro, "come here an' drive this here contraption round under the shed."

Lut before I could make any kind of a reply the old man remarked:

"Yas, an' ef that yearlin' ca'fbutts ernuther one uv them bars down he'll do a little flirtin' hisself. He'd ruther cut a few capers on them ther flowers, er weeds I call 'em, then to punch his mammy when the milk won't come fast ernuff."

"Why, papa, how you talk." The old man snickered. "Used ter call me 'dad,' " said he, "till I sent her ter er big-big-oh, one uv them big she schools in Memphis, an' now it's papa. Look here, Zudie, ez ther ain't nobody else on the place to do it, you better shuffle round and git up a hile ter eat, fur now that it's sot in it looks like this rain mout be goin' ter stay with us some little time.

I protested that I didn't care for anything to eat, but in a moment the girl had vanished.

"Mebbe you think she kain't cook," said the old man, "but I jest wanter tell you that she ken. Gals ain't raised like they wuz before the war. Then a gal that could cook a good meal of vidults wuz sniffed at, but it ain't thater way now."

After a while the girl came in and announced that the meal was ready.

"Thar's soap an' water ef you wanter wash," said the old man. I went to a washstand and in attempting to take up a piece of soap overturned the dish. Instantly the following inscription caught my glance: "John Norton, July 4, 1863." It was the shell of the terrapin that I had found under the sullen brow of Vicksburg twenty-three years before. I am not going to tell a war story. I took up the shell, and pointing to the That is to say, I am not going to in- inscription explained its origin. The rade the province of the monthly girl, who stood in the doorway, gazed with brightening eyes upon me. and when I had concluded she said: "I have also a little story to tell. great by my own personal interest. But come and let us sit down to the

> When the girl had poured the coffee and while, it seemed to me, a shade of tender recollection was passing over her face, she turned to me with an attention charming because it was un-

"When I was a little girl about ten of the detachment that should march years of age I was playing in the yard one day, when I found a terraoin crawling through the grass. The lettering on its back, though I could hardly spell out the inscription, at and upon glancing in the grass near once claimed my interest, and I

A Forgotten Hero.

The United States Senate is now considering a bill to appropriate \$25,000 for the purpose of erecting a monument of General George Rogers Clarke, one of the heroes of the pioneer days of the Northwest Territory. Michigan was once a part of the Northwest Territory, which was created by the ordinance of 1787, and consequently its people have a re

mote interest in the measure. General Clarke is a Wirginian by birth. He had not the general ed-ucation, but becan DIR ractical sur-veyor. He went sentucky when he was twenty-four years of age. He attended the convention of Virginia attended the convention of Virginia as the delegate from Kentucky and while urging upon the Government of that state the creation of the new there of several hundred pounds of powder for its defence, he uttered the words which had become famous: "A worth claiming." Clarke got the powder, repelled the Indians from Kentucky and then elaborated a campaign for the conquest of Illinois. A few hundred men were given him by Governor Patrick Henry of Virginia. With these men he crossed the Alleghanies, captured Kasakia and the Ohio river. This was in 1778. Without any serious loss and with one blow he planted the American colors on the banks of the Mississippi. The English Governor Hamilton was then located at Detroit. The success of General Clarke alarmed him, and in December, 1798, Governor Hamilton retook Vincennes on the Wabash. Clarke, when he heard of the Governor's victory, said: "I must take Hamilton or he will take me." With 150 ragged but brave heroes he appeared before Vincennes

in February, 1779, and captured the Governor and his garrison. He was only twenty-six years of age at this time.

John Randolph once referred to General Clarke as the young Hannibal of the west. Eow he is well-nigh forgotten. For his courageous efforts he surely deserves some enduring memorial.

Materialism in America.

Dr. Lyman Abbott in the Century. shall give more money to the church,

FROM A GERMAN POINT OF VIEW

Politeness of Johnny Bull Compared with Yankee Manners.

Berlin Gazette: The American gentleman of high social position is. as a rule, thoroughly polite and considerate in his manners. An English gentleman of the same class is infinitely ruder when he wants to be, although no one can be more elegant when the humor suits him. An Englishman considers that whatever he does is right; the fact that he does it makes it right.

Americans are modest in this matter, and are willing to govern themciety. Englishmen draw lines, and except every other nationality to recounty of Kentucky and the shipping spect them. For example, I heard an Englishman say the other day that he told the landlord of the hotel country not worth defending is not at which he was stopping that he would leave the place if a certain common fellow, who happened to be among the boarders, continued to come to the table in his shirt sleeves don't wonder that the Englishman was indignant, and I am quite sure table vulgar; but this same Englishman pulled off his own coat and sat down in a chair on the front piazza of the hotel. When some one remarked to him that he did not seem to appreciate the difference between tweedledum and tweedledee, he seemed much astonished, for he thought the difference was strongly marked.

In England, he said, a gentleman would sit in his own front yard in his shirt sleeves, but as soon as he went inside the house he would put his coat on. Now an American gentleman might go around his house in his shirt sleeves, but he certainly would not be seen outside the

door in such undress. But I think there is a difference even in the matseeing a man on his piazza, or on his own lawn, in his shirt sleeves: but I think there is nothing in the world uglier than to see a man with his waistcoat on, but without a coat, I do not ask that men of wealth unless it be without a waistcoat if he wears suspenders. If he does not wear suspenders the costume is rather picturesque, parpoor than when it is rich; nor to the ticularly if he wears a silk scarf about poor and thriftless, whom unearned his waist, a costume that is becommoney only keep in poverty. I urge ing quite popular in New York durthat the power to make money, like ing the summer. If you will go down any other power, is a trust bestowed to Wall street you will see every varon the possessor for humanity. The iety of silk scarfs around the waists preacher who preaches for his salary, of youthful brokers. Those who not for the spiritual well-being of his don't wear scarfs wear wide belts. parishioners, is a mercenary; the some of them six or seven inches in physician who practices for his fees, width. The belt or the scarf adds a not to cure the sick, is a mercenary; finish to the ugliest part of a man's. the lawyer who pleads for his honor- and makes it look almost like an But to return to the Englishman's manners. I have heard anecdotes that it would seem almost impossible manufacturer, the merchant, the to believe, illustrative of the rudeness trader, the man on 'change, who of the English gentlefolk. I have never been able to make up my mind whether this rudeness of speech comes from an intention to be rude or merely from plain speaking! I heard doctrine that wealth is a trust must a foreigner, not an Englishman, say stand by the side of the doctrine that at a lady's table that he would take labor is an honor and liberty is an some more of the soup because he obedience. The materialism that knew that it was good, and he did threatens the American Church is not not know whether the dinner that followed would be; when he had a good thing he wanted to make sure of it. His wife expostulated with him in a playful way, but he replied indignantly that he was not a hypocrite, that he was simply honest. I sometimes think that this is the motive that impels some English people to say the unroads to build Irishmen; not Hungaripleasant things that they are so fond ans to dig our mines, but mines to of saying.

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Bolling Well in Georgia.

Professor Lawson E. Brown reports quite a phenomenon on his plantation in Burke county, Ga. He has a well there 100 feet deep, with about forty feet of water in it. About three months ago the water began to boil up with a selves by certain rules of polite so- roar distinctly heard at some distance. The disturbance continued for weeks, then ceased for a short time, and began again with equal vigor. The tenant on the place has recently cleaned out the well to the bottom, discovering no cause to produce the phenomenon.-Chicago Herald.

A Lucky Man.

Harrodsburg (Ky.) Sayings and Doings, August 23. Mr. Frank Lawrence Dant held onetwentieth of ticket No. 3,894 which drew the first capital prize of \$300,000 in The Louisiana State Lottery on the 7th inst. The \$15,000 was collected through the Citizens' National Bank of Louisville. Mr. Dant is rather prepossessing in personal appearance, nearly six feet high that the man who pulled off his coat and weighs 150 pounds. He is an inteltook all the other British posts on when he sat down to the ligent and affable gentleman, only twenwas uncompromisingly ty-two years old and unmarried. He was educated at St. Mary's College, and learned book-keeping at the Southern Business College, Louisville. For three years he kept books for his father. Mr. J. W. Dant, proprietor of a large distil-lery of an old brand of pure Kentucky whisky at Dant's station, fourteen miles from Lebanon, Marion county, Ky. One year ago he accepted the position

of time-keeper for the Knoxville division of the Louisville and Nashville rail road, and clerk of assistant master of trains at a salary of \$50 per month, and is stationed at the railroad, one mile from Stanford, Ky. His good fortune has not turned his head, for he intends to hold his place, hoping by close application to business he will be promoted. For two years he persisted in purchasing tickets in The Louisiana State Lottery. Four months since he organized a club, of which he was chief, and continued to buy tickets. Last month he ter of shirt sleeves. I do not mind drew \$25, and on the 7th came the big prize. He has paid out what was due the club, and will invest his portion in some safe speculation, and continue to work and court fickle fortune as heretofore.

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The brain of an elephant is somewhat larger than that of a man.

When a threatening lung disorder, Shows its first proclivity, Do not let it cross the border-



He then invited me into the house, and just as we had reached the hewed log steps a girl, flirting her apron and tollowing a hen and chickens, came round the corner of the house. She blushed when she saw me, dropped her apron, and I thought was about to run away, when her father said:

It would be a leetle mo' comf't'ble is drivin' thiser way we better set in P. Read in Evening Lamp. this room.

He led the way into a room darkened by the approaching cloud, and pointing to an old-fashioned arm chair, said: "Set right down thar Live about here anywhar?"

When I had given him a brief acter see folks that has. Ben livin' here all my life. Wife she died two years ago. Thar's the rain.'

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The girl bounded into the room, between \$2,000,000 and \$3,000,000 She shook the rain drops from her sent out of the country to buy eggs and sat alone. Since 1880 there has not beautiful wealth of hair down near the window. Her face -hone in bright outlines against the been a year in which there has not darkened panes, and when she smiled been over \$1,000,000 sent abroad to Press. at some remark her father made and buy eggs for the market of this counrevealed, with a sudden gleam, her try, and in the last decade the sum pearl-like teeth, I fancied that a fleck of silver had been thrown against the cloud. I hesitate to acknowledge that I fell in love with her at that of eggs is not the only curious feature moment; I hesitate because I think of the craze for going abroad for we should be influenced by judgment rather than be moved by impulse, yet, as I sat there and gazed at that girl, I could not help loving her; still, it was absurd. She was not more than seventeen; I was pretty well tions of potatoes in the last year along in years. My hair bore not a have amounted to about \$4,000,000 streak of gray, and I knew that I in value. There is barley, which it moved with more agility than many a younger man, but the words. "You are forty-five, you are forty-five," came down on the roof with the rain. In value. There is barley, which it seems as though the farming com-munity might supply. There was over \$8,000,000 worth of it imported in the fiscal year just ended. There "Look how the roses are nodding in recognition to the rain," she said. are alive with cotton factories, yet "See, they have gotten up a flirta- the importations in the year were recipient at very nearly the cost nearly \$30,000,000.-Milwau' ee Sen- price. tion. "Silly sentimentalist," I thought, tinel.

I carved my name and "July 4, 1863," to throw the 'lazy thing' over the on the reptile's shell. I was much fence, but I insisted upon making a pleased with the gracefulness of the pet of it. I kept it in a box and fed it every day. After awhile we let it lettering, for my civil vocation was stay out in the room, and though that of an engraver, and after con- this may seem incredible, it soon templating it for a time I shoved the learned to answer, in a sort of playdate bearer through a crack in the ful way, when we called it by your name. We kept it nearly five years, and it would have doubtless been eight of any of our men. A short time alive to-day-for you know terrapins afterwards, dusty and hot, I was never die of old age-had it not been

"One day the terrapin was crawling about the room in great enjoyment of its after-breakfast stroll. The cat was lying on the hearth asleep. of a company organized to establish The 'Fourth,' as we often termed our a cotton seed oil mill in that city, pet, had made friends with every-One day, with the idea of securing thing on the place and often played with the cat, but on this day pussy was morose with a recurrence of all driven out to several large planta the meanness she had inherited, and tions, and was returning when a when the terrapin approached her dark cloud that hung in the west she quickly seized its head with her warned me that unless I sought shel- claws, and then before we could do anything she chewed its head off. ter I should get wei. I drove up to Papa-or dad, as he was then," she a double log house situated near the added, with a trembling light in her roadside, and was tying my horse eyes-"had become so much attached when an elderly-looking man who to the terrapin that in revenge he had been mowing grass in the yard shot the cat. A few days afterwards I found poor 'Fourth's' shell on the hung his scythe in a tree and came washstand in place of a cracked saucer that we had used for a soap dish. My story is ended."

We sat for more than an hour and speculated upon the many and devious miles the terrapin had crawled since I had made its acquaintance. when the rain had ceased falling I promised to call again at the house was necessary, for Zudie's beautiful face went back to town with me. I was kept so busy that I did not see my friends again until more than a month had passed. Then I called and spent an all too brief, but to me a thrilling, season. My visits became more frequent-they could not become fewer. Winter came and we walked beneath the leafless trees. We sat by the roaring log fire and saw "Hurry up thar, Zudie, an' git the old man dozing in a corner. Well, them chickens in the hen-house, or we are to be married on the 4th of next they'll be drowned. Come in, mister. July. The terrapin shell, ornamented with silver and gold, shall be out here on the po'ch, but ez the rain a wedding present to my wite .- Opie

Some Unnecessary Importations.

It certainly seems strange that this and make yo'se'f ez much at homeez agricultural country, full not only of if you'd fotch' that cheer with you. farmers but of villagers who rejoice in the presence of the festive hen in count of myself he added. "Glad ter gardening time, should import eggs. welcome you down here. I ain't But it is a fact that it does. The been around much myse'f, but I like fiscal year which has just ended saw nearly 15,000,000 dozen eggs imported into the United States, and

which is often stronger when it is arium, not for justice, is a mercenary; | Oriental costume. the politician who enacts laws for what he can make, not for the community, is a mercenary; no less the transacts his business to make money, but to give the community its meat in due season, is a mercenary. In the history of the nineteenth century, the the materialism of Herbert Spencer. It is the materialism of the railroad, the factory, the shop-the materialism that puts thinghood above manhood; that does not know that things were made for man, not man for things-that God gives us, not Irishmen to build our railroads, but rail-

develop manhood in Hungarians. He Was "Awfully Nice.

In the morning a party of St. Paul, Minneapolis and Milwaukee people, Thames in steam launches. They were a merry crowd. When the train reached Windsor the party strolled through the parks surrounding the castle, laughing and singing, much to the amazement of the simple villagers and awe stricken attendants. Half a dozen pretty western girls were carrying a big bunch of primroses and wild flowers.

"Oh, what pretty flowers!" cried embarrassment.

"I picked them over there," and Americans of the same class. the one addressed, pointing to an inclosure with his riding whip. "But that's private property. Suppose you take these. I can get some more." He handed over the entire bunch,

And yet when an Englishman says a rude thing he does not say it with the brutality of an American. It is never accompanied with profanity. Indeed, profanity is a peculiarity of about 100 in all, hired a train, went the American climate. I heard an up to Windsor and thence up the Englishman say not long ago that the reason he liked to be associated with a certain man in business, although that man was not prompt in paying him his salary, was that he al ways spoke to him as a gentleman and never swore at him. Another man, who offered him a better position, he hesitated to go with, because he peppered his conversation with oaths. Not that the Englishman was romping ahead of the main party at such a tenderfoot, but he did not like the foot of the castle wall when they such rough language. He said that suddenly came upon a tall, military it irritated him to have a man say looking young man in riding costume, | to him, even though he meant to be perfectly amiable. "Where the have you been all this time?" It

was a form of greeting, which, while one of the misses. "Where do you intended to be cordial, was unpleasget them, sir?" she asked, looking in- ant. He did not deny that Englishquiringly at the young man, her face men swore, but he said he never betraying not the slightest sign of heard oaths among the same class. of Englishmen as were used by

Of course, you do not expect to hear a woman use profane expressyou couldn't reach them because ions, but an English woman will not use any of the violent words that even an American lady has in her vocabulary. You may offend an lifted his hat politely and walked English woman to the last point of back for more flowers," but they her endurance, but she will only be didn't know he was Prince Henry of "vexed," or under unusually strong CARTER'S Positively cured by these Little Pills. They also relieve Dis-Battenberg, the queen's son-in-law, emotion, "very vexed." I notice who, as a matter of duty, religiously that the young Americans whose They also relieve his, tress from Dyspepsia, In-digestion and TooHearty Eating. A perfect rem-edy for Dizziness, Nausez Drowainess, Bad Tasts in the Month, Coated picks wild flowers for her majesty lives are devoted to imitating Enat his first half hour's experience in a storm finds to his sorrow that it is hardly a better protection than a mosbim dry in the bardest storm. It is called TOWER'S FISH BRAND "SLICKER," a name familiar to every Cow-boy all over the land. With them the only perfect Wind and Waterproof Coat is "Tower's Fish Brand Sheker," every day .- London Cor. New York glish manners are soft spoken, and ITTLE quito netting, not only feels chagrined at being so badly taken in, but also feels if he does not look exactly like their great aim seems to be self-sup-IVER HEN pression. They consider it bad form PILLS. Ask for the "FISH BRAND " SLICKER and take no other. If your storekeeper Tongue, Pain in the Side TORPID LIVER. The to show any emotion at all, either of does not have the FISH BRAND, send for descriptive entalogue. A. J. Tower, 20 Simmons St., Boston, Mass. John Brown. pleasure or pain. regulate the Bowels Purely Vegetable. John Brown, who probably receiv-Price 25 Cents. ed more presents than any other He Didn't Mop. CARTER MEDICINE CO., NEW YORK. menial in the history of the English In case of assault and battery in Small Pill. Small Dose. Small Price Court, was shrewd enough to anticithe police court the other day the pate the embarrasement which would plantiff was asked: HELP FOR 22 YEARS be caused to his friends if he died pos-"How came the defendant to strike TO MAKE sessing the gifts themselves, so it was you?" the prudent custom of that domestic "Why, he just stopped as we were **A DELICIOUS BISCUIT** DWIGHT'S to sell nearly everything that he re-FOR THE Ellert's Extract of assing and hit me. ceived within a few weeks. John "There was no provocation?" ASK YOUR GROCER FOR Brown was constantly being com-"Not the slightest." TAR AND WILD CHERRY "COW BRAND" WIGHT'S plimented with costly gifts, but he "You had't said anything?" SODA wisely preferred to possess their value Has cured all coughs, colds, bronchitis, and "Why, yes." in cash, and in several cases the Bond "O, you had? What had you relieved asthma and consumption for all who AND TAKE NO OTHER. street jeweler who had sold the preshave used it. Is not this an evidence of its said?" merits and reliability? It is a sure and safe ent to the Royal donor, bought it "I told him that I could mop the medicine for all bronchial troubles and never back within a short time from the earth with him, but had been careful fails to give satisfaction. Try it under a full not to use provoking language."warrantee. Price 50c and \$1.00 per bottle. Detroit Free Press. Prepared by EMMERT PROPRIETARY Co., Chicago, Ill.

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