

The Indiana American.

A NEWS AND BUSINESS PAPER--DEVOTED TO FOREIGN AND DOMESTIC NEWS, MORALS, TEMPERANCE, EDUCATION, AGRICULTURE, AND THE BEST INTERESTS OF SOCIETY.

VOL. XXV.--NO. 9.

BROOKVILLE, FRANKLIN COUNTY, INDIANA, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 13, 1857.

WHOLE NUMBER 1257.

Choice Poetry.

BY-AND-BY.

There is an angel ever near,
Whom thou dost not see,
That bids our fainting hearts be cheer,
And whispers to us--"By and by."

We hear it at our mother's knee,
Her words are calm and lowly,
She grants some boon on childish plea,
In days that pass--"By and by."

What visions crowd the youthful breast--
What joys, what pleasures high,
Nerve the young hearts to do its best,
And wait the promise--"By and by."

The maiden sitting and and lone,
Her thoughts half-acted and with sigh,
Nurses the grief she will not own,
And dreams bright dreams of--"By and by."

The pale young wife dries up her tears,
And stills her restless infant's cry,
To catch the coming post, she hears,
How sadly whisper--"By and by."

And husband with its strength and will
To breast life's ills and face its duty,
Through fame and fortune he will still,
His plans that lie--"By and by."

The destined, whose sunny fate
The weary task can scarce supply,
Cheats the grim fangs of Despair
With hope's fair promise--"By and by."

The millions whom oppression wrongs
Send up to heaven their wailing cry,
And writhing in the tyrant's throng,
Bull horns for freedom--"By and by."

Thus ever 'till life's rugged way,
This angel beams from the sky,
Regales our sorrow day by day,
With her sweet whispering--"By and by."

I LONG TO BE THERE.

BY A. R. BROWN.

I have read of a world of beauty,
Where there is no gloomy night,
Where love is the masterpiece of duty,
And God the fountain of light,
And I long to be there!

I have read of the flowing river,
That bursts from beneath the dome,
And the beautiful trees that ever
Are found on its banks alone,
And I long to be there!

I have read of the myrtle choir,
Of the angels harping there,
Of the holy tree that burns like fire,
And the shining robes they wear,
And I long to be there!

I have read of the sanctified throng,
That passed from the earth to heaven,
And now make in the morning song
Of praise for their sins forgiven,
And I long to be there!

I have read of their freedom from sin,
And suffering and sorrow too,
And the holy joy they feel within
And their hearts that are true,
And I long to be there!

I long to rise to that world of light,
And to breathe its holy air,
I long to walk with the Lamb in white,
And about with the angels there,
Oh, I long to be there!

THE MORNINGSIDE.

BY L. B. BROWN.

The dainty, grandly myrtle shade of night
Around the dying day begins to wrap
Their tender part, and subtle lampy times
The golden purple of his coat of State,
As minutes, hours, come slowly trooping on
In wondrous procession, sadly bearing him
Till death doth part. The morning will withdraw
A vesper over a remembrance of his worth,
Then all is hushed, and darkness reigns supreme.

Along the midnight bridge, that spans the gulf
Between two mighty years, the pale, dim stars
Hang on their spectral lamps and faintly light,
With ghostly brilliancy, the great, the cavernous
Lead, and come upon the midnight bridge to
Cross into the year beyond?

CONFESSION.

BY ALBERT GAY.

Business, business! my brain is wild,
As wild as the rattle sea;
My poor little child, my sweet little child,
Is a corpse upon my knee.

No holy choir to sing so low--
No pious hymns to pray,
No woman to help me weep
A cup for his golden hair.

Dropping his arms in the railway,
The pious business man,
No woman to help him to rise,
Could the child have died!

His gaze the same, and the same his power,
Demanding our love and trust,
Whether he makes us the dust,
Or changes a flower to dust.

On the land and the water, all in all,
The strength to be still, or prey,
To fight the leaves in their time to fall,
Or light up the hills with May.

OLD FRIENDS.

BY ALBERT GAY.

How many sixty ones
Whom they were healthy,
How many better men
Whom they were healthy,
How many ugly ones
Whom they were healthy,
How many pretty ones
Whom they were healthy,
How many stout ones
Whom they were healthy,
How many bachelors
Whom they were healthy,
How many married ones
Whom they were healthy,
How many heads
Whom they were healthy,
Single or double,
Single or double,
How many heads
Whom they were healthy,
How many heads
Whom they were healthy,
How many heads
Whom they were healthy,

CATALOGUE OF BOOKS.

RELATING TO BROOKVILLE TOWNSHIP.

- 334, School Architecture.
- 335, Page's Theory and Practice of Teaching.
- 336, Sargent's Temperance Tales.
- 337, Elliott's Fruit Book.
- 338, Colton's California.
- 339, Cowdery's Moral Lessons.
- 340, Todd's Young Man.
- 341, The Successful Merchant.
- 342, Moffatt's South Africa.
- 343, Macaulay's History of England, Vol. 1.
- 344, " " " " " 2.
- 345, Hildreth's Japan.
- 346, Farr's Ancient History, Vol. 1.
- 347, Vol. 2 do.
- 348, " 3 do.
- 349, " 4 do.
- 350, Chambers' Papers for the People, Vols. 1 & 2.
- 351, " 3 & 4 do.
- 352, " 5 & 6 do.
- 353, " 7 & 8 do.
- 354, " 9 & 10 do.
- 355, " 11 & 12 do.
- 356, Dick's Solar System.
- 357, Three Great Temptations of Young Men.
- 358, Headley's War of 1812, Vol. 1.
- 359, " " " " " 2.
- 360, Teacher and Parent, by Northend.
- 361, Cooper's Naval History.
- 362, Story on the Constitution.
- 363, Man of War Life; or a Boy's Experience.
- 364, Lands of the Saracens, Bayard Taylor.
- 365, Signs of Government.
- 366, Sight and Hearing; how Preserved and how Lost.
- 367, Knowledge is Power.
- 368, Bunyan's Pilgrim's Progress.
- 369, Locks Amsten, or the School Master.
- 370, Chemistry of Common Life, Vol. 1.
- 371, " " " " " 2.
- 372, Central Africa, by Bayard Taylor.
- 373, Corwin Alice's Story, Vol. 1.
- 374, Vol. 2 do.
- 375, " 3 do.
- 376, The Bible in the Counting House.
- 377, The Mysterious Parchment; or, the Satanic License.
- 378, Poems by Oliver W. Holmes.
- 379, Stillman's Visit to Europe, Vol. 1.
- 380, " " " " " 2.
- 381, Dick's Sideral Heavens.
- 382, The Bible in our Public Schools.
- 383, The Philosophy of the Moral Feelings.
- 384, Lippincott's Cabinet Histories, Vol. 1.
- 385, Vol. 2, Massachusetts.
- 386, " 3, New York.
- 387, " 4, Pennsylvania.
- 388, " 5, Connecticut.
- 389, " 6, New Jersey.
- 390, " 7, Vermont.
- 391, " 8, Georgia.
- 392, " 9, Tennessee.
- 393, " 10, Ohio.
- 394, " 11, Kentucky.
- 395, " 12, Illinois.
- 396, Weiss' French Protestant Refugees, Vol. 1.
- 397, Weiss do. do. Vol. 2.
- 398, Life Sketches from Common Paths; by Julia Dumont.
- 399, Jackson and New Orleans.
- 400, Ten Years among the Mail Bags.
- 401, My Schools and Masters, by Hugh Miller.
- 402, Grape and Strawberry Culture, by C. McCallum.
- 403, Success in Life; The Merchant Vol. 1.
- 404, Success in Life--the Artist & Lawyer, Vol. 2.
- 405, Bonner's Child's History of the United States, Vol. 1.
- 406, Bonner's do. Vol. 2.
- 407, American Institutions, by De Tocqueville.
- 408, Lives of Robert C. De La Salle and Patrick Henry, Vol. 1.
- 409, Lives of Jas. Otis & Jas. Oglethorpe, Vol. 2.
- 410, do. Jno. Sullivan, Jacob Lisle, Nathaniel Bacon, and John Mason Vol. 3.
- 411, Vol. 4 do. Roger Williams, Timothy Dwight, and Count Pulaski.
- 412, Vol. 5 do. Count Ramford, Z. M. Pike, and Sam'l Gerter.
- 413, Vol. 6 do. Ezra Stiles, John Fitch, and Anna Hutchison.
- 414, Vol. 7 do. John Ribault, S. Rale and Wm. Parley.
- 415, Vol. 8 do. Charles Lee and Joseph Reed.
- 416, Vol. 9 do. Leonard Calvert, Samuel Ward and Thos. Poesy.
- 417, Vol. 10 do. Stephen Decatur.
- 418, Vol. 11 do. Edward Preble and Wm. Penn.
- 419, Vol. 12 do. Dan'l Boone and Benj. Lincoln.
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- 421, Vol. 14 do. John Ledward.
- 422, Vol. 15 do. Wm. R. Davis and Samuel Kirklander.
- 423, Poems by John G. Whittier.
- 424, Noble Deeds of American Women.
- 425, Hilliard's Six Months in Italy.
- 426, Fremont's Exploring Expedition.
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- 428, Life of General Lafayette.
- 429, Boy's Milton.
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- 431, Lives of the Chief Justices of the United States.
- 432, Tranche's Works on the Study of Words.
- 433, The Peasant Boy Philosopher.
- 434, The Wonders of Science, or Young Humphrey Days.
- 435, Melville's evidences of Christianity.
- 436, Chambers' Repository of instructing and amusing Facts, Vols. 1 & 2.
- 437, Vols. 3 & 4 do.
- 438, " 5 & 6 do.
- 439, " 7 & 8 do.
- 440, " 9 & 10 do.
- 441, " 11 & 12 do.

- 442, Bayne's Christian Life.
- 443, The Ocean.
- 444, The Book and its Story.
- 445, Huc's Journey through the Chinese Empire, Vol. 1.
- 446, Huc's do. Vol. 2.
- 447, The Bible in the Family, or Hints on Domestic Happiness.
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- 453, The Catcombs of Rome.
- 454, The Island World of the Pacific.
- 455, Edwards' Sabbath Manual.
- 456, Davidson's connections of Sacred and Profane History.
- 457, Greece and the Golden Horn.
- 458, Permanent Temperance Documents, Vol. 1.
- 459, " 2 do.
- 460, " 3 do.
- 461, A Study for Young Men; or, a sketch of Sir T. F. Buxton.
- 462, Ladies of the Covenant; Memoirs of Scottish Females.
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- 464, Vol. 1 do. Learning to think.
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- 466, " 3 do. Rollo at School.
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- 468, " 5 do. Rollo's tracts.
- 469, " 6 do. " philosophy of water.
- 470, " 7 do. " of Fire.
- 471, Olin's Lectures.
- 472, Allison's History of Europe, Abridged.
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- 474, The Life of Francis Marion by Sims.
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- 481, Rural Hand Book; Mills on the Horse's Foot, &c.
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- 487, Legends Babylon and Nineveh.
- 488, History of the U. S.; Hildreth, Vol. 1.
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- 494, " " " " " 7.
- 495, Sunshine on Daily Paths, by Dickens.
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- 497, Lynch's Expedition to the Dead Sea.
- 498, Taylor's Eldorado, or Adventures in the Path of Empire.
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- 500, Man and his Motives, Geo. Moore.
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- 512, Hallam's Constitutional History of England, Vol. 1.
- 513, Hallam's history of England, Vol. 2.
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- 530, Adventures of Capt. Bonneville, " 10.
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- 534, The Conquest of Granada " 14.
- 535, The Alhambra, " 15.
- 536, Foot-Prints of Famous men, " 16.
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- 541, Cowper's Poems, Vol. 1.
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- 544, Zoological Temperance Convention, Durham Village.
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- 579, " 2 do.
- 580, " 3 do.
- 581, " 4 do.
- 582, " 5 do.
- 583, " 6 do.
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- 617, Ephraim Holdings' Homely Hints, Vol. 4.
- 618, Old Humphrey's Country Strolls, Vol. 5.
- 619, My Grand parents, Vol. 6.
- 620, The Sea Captain, " 7.
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- 633, Colton's Public Economy for the United States.
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- 635, Macaulay's do. do. " 2.
- 636, " do. do. " 3.
- 637, " do. do. " 4.
- 638, " do. do. " 5.
- 639, The Annual of Scientific Discovery for 1851.
- 640, Illustrations of Lying, in all its Branches.
- 641, The private Correspondence of Henry Clay.
- 642, The Life of Wm. Wirt, by Kennedy.
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- 656, Select Writings of Robert Chambers, Vol. 1.
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- 658, Vol. 3 do.
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- 665, Vol. 2 do. (Vol. 1.
- 666, Seed Time and Harvest or Sow well and Reap well.
- 667, Field Book of the Revolution by Lossing, Vol. 1.
- 668, Vol. 2 do.
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- 675, Joy and Care, a Friendly Word for Young Mothers.
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- 680, Cyclopaedia of the Useful Arts.
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- 689, The Preacher and the King, or Boudoina in the Court of Louis the 14th.
- 690, Anthon's Law Student.
- 691, Woodworth's American Miscellany, Vol. 1.
- 692, " " " " " 2.
- 693, " " " " " 3.
- 694, " " " " " 4.
- 695, Woodworth's American Miscellany, Vol. 6.
- 696, Vol. 6. (Vol. 5.
- 697, History of Conquest of Peru by Prescott, Vol. 1.
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- 699, The Desert Home, or the Adventures of a lost family in the Wilderness.
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- 702, Homes and Haunts of the British Poets, Vol. 1.
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- 705, Vol. 2. (Vol. 1.
- 706, Wayland's Intellectual Philosophy.
- 707, The Queens of England by Agnes Strickland, Vol. 1.
- 708, " " " " " 2 do.
- 709, " " " " " 3 do.
- 710, " " " " " 4 do.
- 711, " " " " " 5 do.
- 712, " " " " " 6 do.
- 713, History of the Puritans and Pilgrim Fathers.
- 714, Prescott's Ferdinand & Isabella.
- 715, Vol. 2. (Vol. 1.
- 716, " 3 do.
- 717, Life of William Penn by Janney.
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- 720, Chalmers's History of Germany.
- 721, Chamber's Pocket Miscellany, Vol. 1 & 2.
- 722, Vol. 3 & 4 do.
- 723, " 5 & 6 do.
- 724, " 7 & 8 do.
- 725, " 9 & 10 do.
- 726, " 11 & 12 do.
- 727, " 14 & 14 do.
- 728, Chamber's Pocket Miscellany, Vol. 15 & 16.
- 729, Vol. 17 & 18 do.
- 730, " 19 & 20 do.
- 731, " 21 & 22 do.
- 732, " 23 & 24 do.
- 733, Writings of Levi Woodbury, Vol. 1.
- 734, Vol. 2.
- 735, The Old Sand Stone; or New Walks in an old field.
- 736, M. Cash on the Divine Government.
- 737, The Life and Travels of Herodotus by Wheeler, Vol. 1.
- 738, Vol. 2.
- 739, The Life of Mary Lyon, by Edw'd Hitchcock, Mary Howitt's Stories.
- 740, My Own Story; or The Autobiography of a child, Vol. 1.
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- 742, My Uncle the Clock Maker, Vol. 3.
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- 745, Strive and Thrive.
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- 748, Thers Practical Agriculture.
- 749, Autobiography of Rev. Wm. Jay, Vol. 2. (Vol. 1.
- 750, Vol. 3.
- 751, Female Poets of America, by R. W. Griswold.
- 752, Annual of Scientific Discovery, 1853.
- 753, The Earth and Man, by Arnold Guyot.
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- 758, Gems from Fable land.

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- 761, Poems by Thomas Hood, Vol. 1.
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- 771, Vol. 2.
- 772, Parkyn's Abyssinia, Vol. 1.
- 773, Vol. 2 do.
- 774, Lectures on Modern History by Smyth.
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- 776, " " " " " Boys.
- 777, The Daughter at School.
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- 782, The Reformation.
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- 784, History of the Hugonot and Waldenses.
- 785, Life of Wickliffe and Morning of the Reformation.
- 786, Encyclopaedia of Geography, Vol. 1.
- 787, Vol. 2 do.
- 788, " 3 do.
- 789, Encyclopaedia of Missions.
- 790, The Myrtle Wreath or Stray Leaves Recalled.
- 791, Somerville's Physical Geography.
- 792, Wm. Wirt's Life of Patrick Henry.
- 793, Reed's Lectures in English History and Tragic Poetry.
- 794, British India, Vol. 1.
- 795, Vol. 2 do.
- 796, " 3 do.
- 797, Napier's History of the Peninsular War, Vol. 1.
- 798, Vol. 2 do.
- 799, " 3 do.
- 800, " 4 do.
- 801, " 5 do.
- 802, Sacred Philosophy of the Seasons Winter, Vol. 1 do.
- 803, Spring " 2 do.
- 804, Summer " 3 do.
- 805, Autumn " 4 do.
- 806, Half Hours with the Best Authors, Vol. 1.
- 807, " 2.
- 808, " 3.
- 809, " 4.
- 810, Modern British Essayist.
- 811, Carlyle's.
- 812, Alison's Miscellanies.
- 813, Mackintosh's.
- 814, Sydney Smith's Miscellanies.
- 815, Talford's Miscellanies.
- 816, Wilson's.
- 817, A Year with the Turks, or Sketches of Travels.
- 818, Stansberry's Expedition to the Great Salt Lake.
- 819, Visits to European Celebrities.
- 820, A Boy's Adventures in the Wilds of Australia.

FROM THE SHALYRILE HANDBOOK.

Letter from Rev. J. W. Sullivan, Moberly, Iowa, Jan. 17, '57.

Mr. Editor--We have never in the true acceptance of that term. It commenced early in the season, and has kept on with but little variation to this date and bids fair to continue its icy grasp until Spring shall come and claim her right to reign. Although the winter here have more cold weather than in Indiana, yet from its uniformity it is decidedly much more healthy, the atmosphere being dry, pure, and bracing to the system.

The thermometer has averaged from zero down to 8 degrees. One morning the mercury stood at 15 degrees. The cold winds are very piercing, and out on the prairies are very severe, and if the traveler should not chance to be well bundled up, he is in great danger of falling into that "sleep which knows no waking." Quite a number of persons, and in some instances whole families have frozen to death this winter not far from this vicinity. A Mr. and Mrs. Wade and child, with a young lady in company, went a few miles on a visit to a friend in a sleigh, and were lost on their return. Becoming bewildered on the prairie, the driving winds covering the road with snow, they knew not what direction to take. He left the sleigh and started to find the road, the family awaiting his return--but alas! they waited in vain--he never returned--nor did any of the four live to reach their destination. They were found the next day frozen to death, and what was strange, within a few rods of their dwelling! Mr. Wade lay on the snow near the sleigh, with his arms extended! Mrs. Wade sat upright with her eyes cast down upon her child, clasping it to her bosom--the young lady near by. Several children are left to mourn the untimely death of these parents. That house became truly the house of mourning.

As a general thing the cold weather here seems wholly disregarded--the city about the noon of the day presents most lively scenes of bustle and activity in business. The ladies are out with their elastic step and rosy cheeks. Pedestrians of all sorts are seen going it with a rush, while sleighs, wagons and drays, almost block up the streets at times. There is one class of walking things who venture out of doors sometimes that fare very hard in this frosted atmosphere--they are the hairy-footed men. I met one whose mouth was froze completely up--he couldn't spit, he couldn't talk, until his mouth was thawed open.

You are aware that Iowa is blessed with a prohibitory liquor law--a sensible and wise, high-minded, virtuous and honorable bunch of Supreme Judges, who declare the law Constitutional, and a Legislature that say the law shall stand, all though there have been strong efforts made by the democrats of the Jno. L. Robinson and Willard stamp to repeal the law, but they have not succeeded.

Every county has its peculiar customs, and so has this. Some I like, and some I don't. They have a custom here of taking people by surprise, and especially Ministers; not, I presume, out of any disrespect to this class of men, for I never knew a community manifest more respect for religion and her institutions than this one. We think it, and family, feel of being taken by surprise.

A dray stopped at the gate with a fine parlor-stove, brought right in, put up with out ceremony--I did not order it--where did it come from?--"La me," says Mrs. S., "who sent them sacks of flour--look here! what's in these baskets?--these are splendid hams!" "Pa, what a big turkey!--help here with this basket, I believe it is coffee and sugar--did you see those brethren take that splendidly finished lounge into the parlor--look at that pile of bundles of dresses, shawls, handkerchiefs, table-cloths, muslins, &c.,--take care, don't upset that plate--see there is a bunch of bank bills weighed down--by all gods good pieces--astonishing--see this cover?--yes, unexpectedly--the whole amounting to upwards of \$200.

That is what is called a "surprise party." Now, Mr. Editor, you might be "surprised" if you were to come out here, for Editors are highly esteemed here, especially "Republican Editors."

J. W. SULLIVAN.

ANECDOTES OF JOHN RANDOLPH.

All who have read the life of this great man will remember the great importance he attached to correct pronunciation. His biographer, Mr. Garland, records the fact of his correcting Dr. Parrish twice in his manner of pronouncing words, while the Doctor was reading him a short article the day before his death; and that when the Doctor hesitated about adopting Mr. Randolph's mode of pronunciation, the dying man exclaimed in his usual impatient and absolute manner: "Pass on, sir, pass on; there can be no doubt about it." This had seemed to me to be slightly colored by the biographer; but the accompanying incident convinced me that it was but the ruling passion strong in death. When Tarzwell was at the zenith of his fame, on one occasion he made a speech at the bar, surpassing even himself in eloquence--On finishing, Randolph approached him and complained bitterly, with an oath, that it was fated that nothing human should be perfect. Tarzwell, who was receiving impassioned congratulations from his friends, asked Randolph what he meant--His questioner, with his usual scorbidity, indignantly demanded: "Why did you not say 'hor'ison' instead of 'horizon'?" "You are not for that, I--d--barbarian there would have been one perfect human production."

MEXICO.

The History of the Mexican Republic is comprehended in the word Revolution. The inhabitants, North or South, East or West, believe in no other remedy for a political grievance. They know of no means but the sword by which a settled political economy can be dispensed, and every fraction of a