THE ALBATROSS.

The following beautiful lines are taken from the last number of the Enickbockers— in Tis the Alburous never rests. Buffet. Where the fathenicle were in magnifector ten; Humelem and high edges the wild Alburous— Unvestred, undansted, unbritaking, alone, The occur, his empire—the tempest his throne. The occast, his empire—the tempest his throne. When the terrible whirleded raves wild o'er the strye And the burricane hurls out the mariner's direc, In thy glory thou spursest the dark heaving sea, Proud bird of the occas would—homeless and free. When the winds are at rest, and the sen in his glow, And the glittering tide sleepe in beauty below, In the pride of thy power triumphant above. With thy mate thou art holding my revels of love. Untired, unfettered, unwatched unconfined, So my spirit like thee in the world of the mind, No leaning for earth e'er to wearn in Sinter No leaning for earth e'er to weary its flight, And fresh as thy pinion in regions of light.—

From the Boston Literary Magazine. THE ICE SPIRIT

The sun fell bright on the water's brim, And tinged it with golden hue; The dark seaweeds, so tall and slim, Beemed yellow and green and blues And, dencing upon the buoyant wase, Stood a gallant ship and tall, As restless as a warrior brave Who waits for the battle call.

Who waits for the battle call.

On her deck, or ere the saifs were cast
Like clouds over the shiring math
A form of hearty was flitting that,
To leak on the shore again

And never did eye of man behalt
A loselierone than now,
All shrouded within the similight's fold,
Garef over the trembling prow.

Her rance was on each familiar thing. All hearded up, they would prove a spring Of love on the barren sea.

But the look, the farewell said,
With a beating hear I trow,
The archor floored, the ship on moored,
And breathed the fitting yow.

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*Pwas a nonle sight, as she left the bay,
To see the most suprear
Their lofty heads and wen! their way,
Like things of a higher sphere.
The wind older fir, with enough
To speed her upon her way,
While the waters, stirred like snow wild bird,
Seemed carelessly to play.

O it was sweet upon the sou,
To wander thus along,
White o'er the main, with many a strain,
Uprose the sailor's song. But soon another course they went, The sea was to-sed on high, To the water's edge the masts were bent,

The slop flew merrily.

Her head was turned unto the north, And a wear some way she drove Before the wind as it whistled forth. Ther wished it were chained above

And they could not tack, nor go aback, But onward burried fest, As if the spirit of the Winds Blew on them with his blast.

Now in the west the sin his crest Had sunk beneath the wave, No moon or star shone out from far Upon that ship so brave. -0-

Kentucky Intellizencer THE BATTLE GROUND OF TIPPECA. NOE.

There are few scenes in the Western country so full of interest to the stranger as the battle ground of Tippecanoe. He wno looks upon the page of his country's heroism as the bright heraldry of a young and vigorous republic, and whose bosom swells at the recitat of those glorious deeds of daring and bravery which distinguished our frontier wars, cannot look unfeelingly on this interesting spot. His mind wanders back to those days of privation and hardship, which were endured by the western rangers in their attempts to quell the haughty souls of our savage borderers; and the chooks of memory and feeling are touched, to which language is incapable of giving expression.

An hour and a half's pleasant ride from the agreeable little village of Lafayette, (Indianas) on the Wabash, will place you on the spotant you will generally find some in the neightory may be the turfibst cover? There are few scenes in the Western coun-

struck and the camp fires kindled. On either dast-head, and towards evening we had a no-side of the encampment was a slight declivity he will be view of the tolity heights of the Andes, at the base of which a fork of the Tippecanoe of the night, till within the creek meandered slowly through the prairie, and united a hundred yards or so below the search perceived between the first of the sum of the sum of the same of the sum of the sum

ly; they rush down the declivity upon the fue Amid the general excitement of breaking of

deep grave was dug between two or three twenty-two guns, which was immediately re-large take, and the fallen soldiers slept there turned with a salute of an equal number from together. No long funeral train accompani-ed the corses of the worthy dead to their last. The day has been one of cheerfulness to dwelling place on earth. No affectionate wife most of us: but of sadness to a few. Towards ter: I directed this hive to be buried suffithered upon his manly, but stricken brow; ma, as seen thus in perspective, presented albut brave and stern hearts were bowed low together an interesting spectacle. upon that battle ground, and many an unspo-ken prayer ascended to the throne of Omnipotence, that the worthy dead might be happy

The troops left the encampment the second morning after the engagement, and the ground was not visited by white men for several weeks. It appeared, however, that the Indians had returned some few days after the battle, and disinterred the remains of the tall bodies, stripped them of their clothing and left their nake i bodies exposed upon the ground.—Up to 1821, their bones were bleaching upon the batter of their clothes and their course. theatre of their glurious deeds, unhonoured and unsepulchered. On the 4th of July of

on the left of the encampment, and received pen letters, and packages, our ship had near-manfully the fire of the Indians.—Davies fell: by rounded the point of St. Lorenzo, just at yet with his last breath he cheered his men to victory. One impulse and the conquest has ours. The determined spirit of the rangers war Falmouth, then lying at anchor. This possess, to the magistrates who have partially struck terrir to the savages; the prediction of their prophet was followed in quick succession by one of their prophet was proved false?-and their line an equal number from the Dolphin, then folgave way. Numbers of the red men lay dead lowing directly in our wake: which we returnupon the spot. The retreating whoop of the fugitives started the remaining wing, and in a few minutes the field was inquiet possession. We took our station outside of all the ship upon the spot. The retreating whoop of the fugitives started the remaining wing, and in a few minutes the field was in quiet possession of the white men.

What a same did the grand exhibit upon the return of day:—Porty of the Bravest and stoutest of that camp lay weltering in their gore; and the grouns of the wonded sound-standing in the nations lying in the harbour. At half of the grand the grounded sound-standing in the ground the property of the several ships-of-war of different nations lying in the harbour. At half of the ground the grounded sound-standing in the ground th ed awfully in the ears of the survivors. A past five we saluted the Peruvian flag with

bent over the couch of the fallen warrior, sunset the Andes together with the spires and wiped off the claiming sweat of death that ga-

the squadron have been in company together; and the quantity of honey consumed could and there is something very pleasing and ex-citing in it. Yesterday the Commodore paid a visit to the different ships under his com-mand; and was received on board with all the honours due to an officer of his rank in our navy: that is the yards manned and a salute Bees may be drone after the season of buck

of thirteen guns was fired.

There are now lying in the harmour, besides the ships of our squadron, II B. M. frience Dublin; the Griffin, a French brig-of-war are Congreso, the Puruano and the Macedonia. Peruvian vessels of war. In addition to these hole 6 or 8 inches larger in circumference than are a large number of coasting vessels, and a the hive, (if a number are to be buried, one few merchanimen.

This day has been chiefly occupied in an interchange of visits between the officers of the different ships-of-war in port. Among our visiters was Lord Townsend, of the Dublin. I am happy to state that there is a grea degree of harmony and good feelings existing netween the officers of the different ships.— Several dinners have been given.

Soon after our arrival here, there was a rethe legal Vice President of Peru, had come in our ship as a passenger from Chili, and there was considerable excitement among the people. An express arrived from Li the Capt of the Port, with the strictest in-junction not to suffer an American boat to lands and accordingly, a file of soldiers wa on the Wabash, will place you on the spot—
and you will generally find some in the neighbourhood who will accompany you were the
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In the 26th of May, 1831, I visited the bottle ground, in company with an allerly clearing the manner of three who fell in bottle ground, in company with an allerly clear the property of the struggle will be cherished until American tride from Lafayette, we halted upon the memoral space. Many of those who fell in the structure of the structure

train of the tents was fired upon, tomahawked and scalped, before the "slarm" had reused the tens was fired upon, tomahawked as the shot by our larbaard bow exposed here, the camp. Harrison shouted his mit to arms, but the favodrable situation of the enemy prevented the fire of the white men in the face, and the chill look of death was settling in every counterance. The bravest of our men. Defeat starad the white men in the face, and the chill look of death was settling in every counterance. The bravest qualied and otherwise the savage's fire; and the war whoop rang upon the still morning as the knell of the fire of the white men of victory were against them, and the dustiness of the morning preserved the enemy from the consequences of the firing of the forces. More wandered back to the residence of the wilder, and imagination pretured the wildow and ore phan rest ing upon the cold charity of the world. At this critical juscture, Davies, the intrepid Davies, shouted to his Keqtucky rangers, to follow him to the charge; as the only means of success.—His command was obeyed instantity; they rush down the declivity upon the for on the left of the enemy men and received.

The Connections the shorting is nearly the stody in the firing of the force of an individue as those of an ind ry, though strong saspicious rest upon three individuals. The bones are carefully preserved, and it is hoped that the friends of the dead, and it is hoped that the friends of the dead, and it is hoped that the friends of the dead it is hoped that the dead it is hoped that the friends of the dead it is hoped that the dead it is hoped the dead it is hoped that the dead investigated the subject .- Nantucket Inq.

From the Utica Observer.

Mr. Maynard-Sir: The following lines

ficiently tried to test the safety and utility of the practice.

Last fall I found that a very late swarm ciently deep to prevent the frost from reaching it. It was buried the first day of Deceming it. ber and taken up the 26th of March on a very fine day, and the bees were more brisk 18th. This is the first time all the ships of than those which had remained on the bench: not have exceeded two pounds. Several of my neighbourn have tried the experiment with the same success, and it is presumed that four pounds of honey is sufficient for any swarm of bees from December to the 20th of March. wheat is over and yet collect enough for their

Method of burying them .- A very dry piece of ground should be selected, where no water will be liable to affect them; dig a pit or trench may serve the whole;) if the ground be sufficiently dry, it should be deep enough to education of an only son whom he idolized with the hire from half the height to a level with the surface; place a board at the bottom, then til in 8 or 10 inches of dry straw, (for hension, a generous and humane disposition, the straw on which the hire must stand being and great energy of character; a single first the straw on which the hire must stand being alone were the market all the straw on which the hire must stand being alone were the market all the straw on which the hire must stand being all one were the market all the straw on which the hire must stand being all one were the market all the straw on which the hire must stand being the straw on which the hire must stand be sufficiently all the straw on which the hire must stand be sufficiently all the straw on which the hire must stand be sufficiently all the straw on which the hire must stand be sufficiently all the straw on which the hire must stand be sufficiently all the straw on which the hire must stand be sufficiently all the straw of t the straw on which the hive must stand, being raised 1-4 of an inch from the last board, by means of little blocks of that thickness, them fill in straw all around the hive, and cover it that his father considered it his duty to rewith straw and earth, just as we cover our po-with straw and earth, just as we cover our po-tatoes in this country. Care should be taken threatens him therefore: the boy (but in to close the hive so that mice cannot injure years old) is unmoved. Two men with retatoes in this country. Care should be taken threatens him therefore: the be to close the hive so that mice cannot injure years old) is unmoved. Two men them, and they will come out in the spring as are sent for; this makes to seize the child brisk as bees.

O. E. MERRILL. Yours, &c. Cato, N. Y. March 28, 1833.

millions, but fails of its desired object. Co. dren in the State, 83,000; schools also

South Carolina appropriates 840,000 u. nually to free schools Georgia has a fund of \$500,000, and mee

than 700 common schools Alabama, and most of all the western and south-western States, are divided into ter ships, six miles square, and each townships to sections one mile square, with one section the sixteenth appropriated to education.

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portion of it has been lost. A report to the Legislature from the Rev. O. B. Peers, un that no more than one third of the childs between the ages of four and fifteen and In Ohio, a system of free schools similars

that of New England is established by law. In Indiana, Illinois and Missouri, no leis-lative measures for the support of scheel have been adopted. All the schools are spported by private taition .- Family Lyceus.

MISAPPLIED SEVERITY. The following sneedate, says the relate, a popular French writer, is an undosted act, which I would wish all parents and isstructors of youth to be well acquainted with Monsieur who began to scream out and resist; they are then told to whip him; they obey. Whilst this punishment is going on, the child sadden-ly turns pale, leaves off screaming, his team



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