REMEMBRANCES.

Orr at the hour when evening throws Its gathering slades o'er vale and hill, While half the scene in twilight glows, And half in sunlight glories still : The thought of all that we have been, And hoped and feared on life's long way,-Remembrances of joy and pain,-Come mingling with the close of do; The distant scene of youth's bright dram. The smiling green, the rustling tree ; The murmur of the gram-fringed stream The bounding of the torrest free ; The friend whose tender voice no more Shall sweetly thrill the listening ear ; The glow that Love's first vision wore, And disappointment's pangs-are here. But soft o'er each reviving scene The chastening bues of Memory spread And emiling each dark thought between, Hope softens every tear we shed Oh ! thus when death's long night comes on, And its dark shades around me lie, May parting beams from Memory's sun Blend softly in my evening sky!

> For the Argus. BACKELOR'S BALL.

"Rachelor's Hall, what a queer looking place it is "

termented almost to death, poor thing. She and a gun, and I think that was all. permission, for he says he is "hers, body and soul," and I am sure she is perfectly willing to lend him to me for a while. He is five feet six inches in hight, has small, black eyes, and very thin, brown hair, which had always keeps well inturated with 'boar's on one, and the catables on the other, then oil;" this is about the only item of the regiment of the fashionable world he has in the table placed the waterbucket upon it. seen fit to bring with him out into these and swept the floor. When we got all arobliged to guess, for he has not even told house, to get some old clothes, some Mr., tion to cool before another was belehed upon it." Emily what it is, but comparing him with Smith had never seen, and Will went down thers. I should have to call him at least into the carden and got a sound which we Emily what it is, but comparing man was Smith mad never seen, and others, I should have to call him at least into the garden and got a squash which we supplies us with about \$14,000,000 worth of her forty—he may be more. As to his dress, carved into a well shaped head and covering productions, consisting of coffee, sugar, dyewoods, I rather think it borders on the "indescriba" it with cloth and affixing it to a blanket for raw hides, guano, and Indian rabber. In return ble." I will, however, try to tell you what a body, we clothed up the image put on it she receives from us only \$4,816,807 worth of arhe wore the first Sunday he went by here an old bounet and placing Mr. Smith's old ticles, the growth and production of the U. States. after Fin's return from school. He had pipe (which we also found in a crack over The single article of flour constitutes more than on a coat of "sheep's gray," rather shortthe fireplace) in its mouth we sented it in to our manufactures the exports are very small, waisted, but a good warm coat, nevertheless, a chair, before the fireplace and went home. though in manufactures Brazil probably exhibits (it was July.) his vest was orange, white, We have not seen neighbor Smith since. less enterprise, and produces less, than any other and blue, large platel, while his neck-hand- Cousin Will says he has gone to the mines, country of industry. Great Britain and France kerchief was red, with large white spots in I dont know but he suspected who did the have the supply of articles of manufacture, the it. He, of course, were a standing collar, mischief, but as there are a number of cities. United States being shut out more by its own aegbut I don't believe his shirt was sewed on in the neighborhood, and some of them are ing beer directed into that channel. From all the to it, for his collar was white and his shirt more renowned for mischief than wo are. I above it would seem that our merchants would do was "hickory." The pants were plaid, also doubt whether he ever laid it to us. But well to turn more of their attention to the comsnuff color and green, but as he was intend- I would not have you think Smith the only merce with Brazil - N. Y. Courier. ing himself for a beau (bow) for Iris Hill, model bachelor in these parts. I am going the Lace states is show that the average con-I suppose he wished to rival the colors of to tell you how cousin Will holds his claim, sampton of animal food in France is forty pounds the natural bow. I forgot to mention that and then if anybody wants to "jump it" on a year to each individual. 200 pounds would be all his clothes except his cont were rather my "say so" and can find it they are wellarge for him, and I could not help thinking come. He has quite a nice prairie claim, strength. Inability to procure same rem rooms in as he passed that he seemed to be trying to but as he has a trade and thinks he can at Nantes draw himself into as small'a compass as pos-make more at that than at farming, he has sible, for fear he would touch them some- not "improved" his claim much. He has its appurtenances, I ought not to leave out eight feet by twelve is made of slabs as logs counting was done with a hickory club. its chief ornament. I believe it is not very are rather scarce with him, has a hole in the 135" "Pray, ser," said a Judge, angely to a blunt customary for the ladies to visit bachelors, roof for the smoke to escape and a board old Quaker, from whom no direct answer could be one is a scarcity of invitations, the other a he has a hole cut for a window but instead feeling of pity for the resident at the Hall, of glass he has a piece of cloth over it. Then the middle for four thousand a year." for even when he favors one with an invita- in place of a door he has a couple of boards tion it is generally with an air of "I don't set up against the wall. He has some bedexpect to see you," "I only ask you through clothes lying in one corner, a chair and a But, notwithstanding all this, I have paid which I would hardly have had in my playseveral visits to the lodges in the wilderness, house when I was a little girl. These conand I must confess I seldom fen as though stitute about all his household furniture. ter-it shues decentrally, but can easily be skim-I could conscientiously contradict the ascer. He stays there nights pretty often but takes med off. tion of my host, which was almost invaria- bread butter and meat down with him from bly "Every thing is upside down." Thave, his fathers for his supper and breakfast. however, found exceptions. One of our He has held his claim in this way for about neighbors (I won't say who) keeps his cabin two years, but as he says he is poing to looking as heat as a pin, and I have often build before winter I don't think any one son after a shower. thought it he should ever get a wife it would leave a chance to jump it, for I have

and myself made up the party, and I assure you it was a merry one. On arriving at the "Hall," what was our disappointment at not finding neighbor Smith at home. We girls were for going home, but the boys said no, indeed! we must go in, and take a peep at the curiosities. Now we knew "neighbor Smith" was the best natured fellow in the world, so we took advantage of his good nature. ground, the boards of the floor being sawed a house he stopped at while on his way to short, so as to leave a good sized space for it. The camp-kettle was hanging over the ashes in its place, the frying-pan and cover the last. It was a literal of land having the following boundaries, the tract of land having the following boundaries, to wit:—

Commencing at the mouth of the Tukannon river, in Washington Territory, running thence up said river to its source; thence easterly along the summit of the Blue Mountains, and on the southern boundaries of the purchase made of the Nez

company. Mr. Smith, who I previously good of a wife and try and make them look a greater contrast between bachelors Hall the place of beginning. mentioned, is her chief tormentor. He took better. In the first place we made up the and Home. his claim while she was absent, and "never bed as nicely as we could, got one of the Ints Hrnz, July 23d. had saw" her until since her return. I will boys to drive up some nails that were lying give you a description of him with Em's in a crack over the fireplace, on which we permission, for he says he is "hers, body hung "gray coat, plaid pants" &c, rolled up C. Fletcher, a missionary to Brazil, speaks of that empire as follows: finement of the fashionable world he has the table placed the waterbacket upon it Imperality) advanced without one bloody revoluwild woods. His age, - here I shall be ranged neatly we sent brother Joe up to our ish America have not suffered one popular crup-

are visiting bachelors, I must tell you of a visit we made a short time ago. Cousin Julia and her brother Will, Em, brother Joe and myself made up the party, and I assure but I do say I have not stretched my story you it was a merry one. On arriving at the large and myself made up the party, and I assure but I do say I have not stretched my story on it was a merry one. On arriving at the large and so I don't pretend to say I have given to find the Walla-walla Valley at the Council Ground, there was coded to the United States a tract of the wall and would invite all those who wish to prove the wall and would invite all those who wish to prove the wall and would invite all those who wish to prove the wall and would invite all those who wish to prove the wall and would invite all those who wish to prove the wall and would invite all those who wish to prove the wall and would invite all those who wish to prove the wall and would invite all those who wish to prove the wall and would invite all those who wish to prove the wall and would invite all those who wish to prove the wall and would invite all those who wish to prove the wall and would invite all those who wish to prove the wall and would invite all those who wish to prove the wall and would invite all those who wish to prove the wall and with the confederated to the Walla-walla valley at the Council Ground. world, so we took advantage of his good na-ture, and getting his key from under the corner of the house went in. On one side equal to it, where there was a wife too.—

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of the room was the free place to the country that the room was the free place to the country that the room was the free pl of the room was the fire-place built of mud We girls try to laugh at them for not get-komm as the "crossing of the Salmon river;" and logs, and occupying with its apparted the married, but we never can get around Mountains: thence along the crest of the Bitter and logs, and occupying with its appearate the married, but we never can get around Mountains; thence along the crest of the Bitter nances about the whole of the house room their description of Oregon housewives. Root Mountains to the place of beginning. on that side. The hearth was the lare Could Will has a story be tells about the tract of land having the following boundaries,

were scattered out to the edge of the floor. dirty ragged children around and cats, dogs along that boundary (being the waters of Powde Don't you think, reader, I have a great By the sides of the fireplace was an old tin- and chickens innumerable. But wherever fiver to the source of Powder river; thence to the deal of audacity in attacking such a common pan with some dirty dishes in it. The the old lady went there was a "scattering" to the Columbia river; thence up the channel of water bucket a tin cup a sack of flour and among them, and kicks and cuffs were ad- the Columbia river to the lower end of a large Is-I really don't know but I shall find a majority of coters against me, but nevertheless side of the fireplace in the corner. On the I persist in asserting the truth of the quota- opposite side of the room from the fireplace per and during the meal one of the "tow- ids; thence down the Columbia river to the jun tion, "What a queer looking place it is." - stood the bed. The bedstead was made heads" unfortunately spilled some of the tion of the Columbia and Snake rivers; thence up I don't know as I should dare venture upon of two poles stuck into the cracks between gravy upon the tablecloth. It was a large cided, however, That so much of the country described by anichlarity Smith and large cided, however, That so much of the country described by anichlarity spine of the place of beginning. the subject, but neighbor Smith confidently the logs in the side of the house, and sup-spot but Will said it did not show very cribed above as is contained in the following bounasserts I am "cagaged," so I ought not to ported at the corner by a stake driven into fear any very alarming consequences. Now perhaps you may expect in my description of this much frequented place I shall need pile of blankets, together with all the cloththe help of imagination to render my piethe help of imagination to render my picture interesting or novel, but I assure you that he was wearing together with a few that access from real life so far exceed the power of my imagination that it would be folly for me to try to excel them. Sister "Em" thought I had better add the next stood a rough table with a coarse towel tablecloth and putting it in the dishwater, Woll-low-how river and Powder river; thence to line to my motto, "Keep me from such all spread over one end of it, and then several gave it a good washing and then hung it up the days of my life," but be it far from me, plates with dry, hard busenit upon them, a on a pole over the fireplace to dry, scolding of Snake river, fifteen miles below the mouth of Powder river; thence to the Salmon river above the fireplace to dry, scolding or above the graves of the confederated tribes of Walla-wallas.

For the confederated tribes of Walla-wallas, scenes, and a great deal of fun, were I to shun Bachelor's Hall entirely. But I don't blame Em for feeling a little shy, for she is tormented almost to death, poorthing. She and a small sack of sugar part of a side of bachn, the hatchet and a stick of kindling wood completed the table furniture. Then there were two old chairs, a broom tormented almost to death, poorthing. She and a small sack of sugar part of a sill the time about the "nasty young ones" blitter Root Mountains to the prace of beginning. For the confederated tribes of Walla-wallas, "how much dirt they made." Who could charmencing in the middle of the channel of the Umatilla river, opposite the mouth of Wild Horse creek; thence up the middle of the channel of said to the confederated tribes of Walla-wallas, and the time about the "nasty young ones" blitter Root Mountains to the prace of beginning. For the confederated tribes of Walla-wallas, Commencing in the middle of the channel of the Umatilla river, opposite the mouth of Wild Horse creek; thence up the middle of the channel of said to the confederated tribes of Walla-wallas, and the time about the "nasty young ones" blitter Root Mountains to the prace of beginning. For the confederated tribes of Walla-wallas, and the time about the "nasty young ones" blitter Root Mountains to the prace of beginning. treatise upon neat housewives but leave creek to its source; thene southerly to a point in the has just returned home after a long absence And now what will you say when I tell facts to show for themselves. If however, thence in a line to the waters of Howome creek at school, and as there is but one claim join you how cruel we were? As for making we wish to see fewer "queer looking places" thence West to the divide of the Howtome and

The Empire of Brazil.—The Rev. James Reservations.

VIOLA.

where and soil them. Now I don't know a little shed (I should call it) put up on the ferent kind from those used by the moderns. The A late philosopher, in speaking of love-let ters, says the ancients dealt in billets, but of a difbut you will think I am wandering from my point of his land nearest his fathers house billets were of wood, and were addressed not to the subject, but really if I describe the Hall and (the distance is about a mile.) It is about understanding, but to the head. In those days

and I have ascribed the fact to two reasons; taken up in the floor for a fireplace. Then obtained, "do you know what we sit here for?"-"Yea, verily, I do," said the Quaker; "three of you for four dollars each a day, and the fat one in

"So you would not take me to be twenty!" said a yound larly to her partner, while dancing a politeness; for mercy's sake, don't come." shelf for a table, then some broken dishes take me for " "For better or worse," he repolks a few evenings since. "What would you take me for !" "For better or worse" he see

Superficial knowledge is like oil upon wa-

There is in this life no blessing like affection; southes, it hallows, alleviates and suisduce.

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Blue Mountains known as Lee's Encampment Birch creeks; thence northerly along said divide ing father's that does not belong to a bach- things worse, it was impossible, so we con- in this our favored Oregon, I would advise to a point due West of the South-west corner of elor, I can assure you I'm has a great deal of cluded we would show neighbor Smith, the the girls and young wives, to try and make William C. McKay's claim thence East along his

> By an express provision of the Treaty, the country embraced in the cessions and not included in the Reservations is open to settlement, excepting secured in the possess their buildings and implements till removed to the

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