

HORACE GREELEY'S DREAM.

I dream of a beautiful time
When the world shall happy be;
When elephants and hyacints
Shall blossom on every tree.

I dream of a great republic,
Whose people shall all go West.
Sow plums and reap tomatoes
In the land they love the best.

I'm weary of seeing the cabbage,
Handle the rake and hoe;
I'm weary of watching and waiting
For the grasshopper bush to grow.

Oh, sweet were the vanished hours
When I wandered alone the glen,
And wreathed my brow with tomatoes
Or plucked the ripened hen.

But gone are the days of my childhood,
And manhood's dreams are mine.
Yet I long for the bygone hours
As I sit 'neath this turkey vine.

N. E. M. G.

HALLUCINATIONS.

Hyacinthe Langlois, an intimate friend of
Taine, relates that that celebrated actor
formed him that when he came on the stage
he was able by force of will to make his large
and brilliant auditory disappear, and to substitute
skeletons in their place.

ence? This difficulty, however, vanishes on
reflection. The image of a body impressed on
the retina—no matter in what way that im-
pression has originated—must necessarily, in
obedience to the laws of vision, be perceived as
an object apparently external.

Mr. Herbert Barry, in his new book on Rus-
sia, has the following:—The universal corrup-
tion of the officials under the old regime was
one of the greatest curses of the nation. Two
of the ministers of the Emperor Nicholas were
notorious for their peculations.



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