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WM. W. JAMISON, M. D.,

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S. G. STATLER, Schellsburg, April12:1y. J. J. CLARKE.

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"An! yes my friend of city life, such a strife, but better than deed to a most lamentable disturbance of the begs one whenever he is in town. This, and the pendency of the last such dose by far, are pleasures of a fine deed to a most lamentable in the likes it and comes into the office and begs one whenever he is in town. This, and the place of the last speciment of Germany as more overly life, such a war with France, as he considers it would be last speciment of Germany as more overly life, such a swar with France, as he considers it would be last on the last speciment of Germany as more overly life, such a swar with France, as he considers it would be a war with France, as he considers it would be last to a most lamentable disturbance of the last speciment of Germany as more overly life, such a war with France, as he considers it would be a war with France, as he considers it would be a war with France, as he considers it would be a war with France, as he considers it would be a war with France, as he considers it would be a war with France, as he considers it would be a war with France, as he considers it would be a war with France, as he considers it would be a war with France, as he considers it would be a war with France, as he considers it would be a war with France, as he considers it would be a war with France, as he considers it would be a war with France, as he considers it would be a war with France, as he considers it would be a war with France, as he considers it would be a war with France, as he considers it would be a war with France, as he considers it would be a war with France, as he considers in the last speciment of the last speciment of the last speci

In the county once every two months.

SELL GOODS AT CITY PRICES. thick lips, kinky hair, and disgustin odor, fore the war, and offered him eight hundred in with a four or five dollar advertisement, beasts lest their dresses become soiled, and the firstborn boy!—Evening Ledger. Agents for the Chambersburg Woolen Manufacturing Company.

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SECOND REVIEW OF THE GRAND ARMY.

Poetrn

I read last night of the Grand Review
In Washington's chiefest avenue—
Two hundred thousand men in blue
I think they said was the number—
Till I seemed to hear their transpling feet,
The bugle's blast and the drum's quick beat,
The clatter of hoofs in the stony street,
The cheers of people who came to greet,
And the thousand details that to repeat
Would only my verse encumber—
Till I fell in a reverie, sad and sweet,
And then to a fiful slumber.
When, lo! in a vision I seemed to stand
In the lonely Capitol. On each hand
Far stretched the portico, dim and grand,
Its columns ranged like a martial band
Of sheeted spectres, whom some command
Had enlied to a last reviewing:
And the streets of the city were white and bare
No loot fall echoed across the square,
But out of the misty midnight air
I heard in the distance a trumpet blare,
And the wandering night-winds seemed to bea
The sound of a far tattoning.

Then I held by breath with fear and dread,
For into the square, with a brazen tread
There rode a figure whose stately head
O'erlooked the review that morning.
That never bowed from its firm-set seat
When the living column passed its feet,
Yet now rode stately up the street
To the phantom bugle's warning:
Till it reached the Capitol square, and wheeled
And there in the moonlight stood revealed
A well-known form that in state and field
Had led our patriot sires;
Whose face was tarned to the sleeping camp,
Afar through the river's fog and damp,
That showed no flicker, nor waning lamp,
Nor wasted bivouse fires.

And I saw a phantom army come. Then I held by breath with fear and dread,

And I saw a phantom army come, With never a sound of fife or drum, But keeping time to a throbbing hum Of wailing and lamentation; The martyred heroes of Malvern Hill, Of Gettysburg and Chancellorsville, men whose wasted figures fill The patriot graves of the nation.

And there came the nameless dead—the men
Who perished in fever-swamp and fen,
The slowly-starved of the prison pen;
And, marching beside the others,
Came the dusky martyrs of Pillow's fight,
With limbs enfranchised and bearing brigh
I thought—perhaps' twas the pale moonligi
They looked as white as their brothers

And so all night marched the nation's dead With never a banner above them spread, Nor a badge, nor a motto brandished:

No mark—save the bare uncovered head of the silent bronze Reviewer—

With never an arch save the vaulted sky, With never a flower save those that lie on the distant graves—for love could buy No gift that was purer or truer.

So all night long swept the strange array So all night long till the morning gray I watched for one who had passed away. I watched for one who had passed away.
With a reverent awe and wonder—
Till a blue cap waved in the length ning line,
And I knew that one who was kin of mine
Had come, and I spake—and lot (that sign
Awakened me from my slumber.

Political.

Post Office Confeder x Roads, (Wich is in the Stait uv Kentucky,)
June 6th 1868.

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and REAL ESTATE AGENT,

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peece, and—"
"Easy, Parson, casy, or I may possibly and REAL ESTATE AGENT,

Office on Main Street, between Fourth and Fifth,
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Will practice in the adjoining Counties of Missouri and Kansas.

How connecticut, and one from Fennsylvany. Ez we wuz a consultin—a sort of a forget the considerashun doo yoor callin, foelin our way—Joe Bigler came in. Hopin to smooth the cuss down, I to wunst
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at Pollock, who had dropped in a minit temptin to sort uv reconcile and arrange em yet a paper marked "refused." But does young dashing girl, who knew as well how make out his property in said stray within Respectfully tenders his professional services to afore, 'we will prepare our little opinyuns in logical order, and get em to dove tale to- he call and pay? Oh, no! He wants his tospend his money as his former wife did ninety days after the publication of said

to the white—so inferior, indeed, that all but one idea, is easily comprehended. I the paper is too small for him—yet he goes seise, and not finely in any other, have be- is to be paid into the county Treasury. reprofesting the training and educashen that cood be must sleep on this, and ez it is time that we regularly to his neighbor's and reads it, and come so elated by it, that their many airs Meadville Republican. and squandered onto him wood not bring a fully seek our virehus couches, Bascum will shet finds fault with it and quarrels with the hive given them an immediate entree into matoored one up to to the level uv an aver- up." age white child uv 14. To give the ballot to sich wood be a dangerous percedin, wich to sich wood be a dangerous percedin, wich so sich wood be a dangerous percedin, wich to sich wood be a dangerous percedin, wich to a war with France.

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given, ineradicable conflict between the in Congress three-fourths of the year. The nigger, with his black skin, Grant's father sent for his son not long bebosom uv every white, pertikerly uv the proud Caucashen females. There is a barproud Caucashen females. There is a ba rier between the races wich nacher hez set up and wich cannot be scaled. Why at up and wich cannot be scaled. Why at tempt it?"

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cums our ekul. Wat follows? Do we want Grant said to Washburne: niggers for our sons-in law? Do we hanker after female niggers for our daughters-in-short; I shall go home and go to work."

"I can do nothing here; I am running destructive than the "deadly night shade."

Reader! where do you stand? law? Wood any proud Caucashen want a nigger woman for a step-mother? I demand not only the control of the contr mand, not only the continyocance uv the laws we have agin marryin niggers, but was one day placed at the head of a regiment

us from marryin him. Here is richness in-

pertest agin continyooin this any farther.' "Not a bit uv use, Parson. There are several other opinyuns in the hat, wich we will hev. Pull em, Pollock."

"I, ez a citizen uv Connecticut, am opbecoz, incapable ex he is of intelligent labor, naterally indolent, careless shiftless, and Yard, rode in a horse-car to the War Dedaughters in his own family, and numerous carlessly on your shoulderly ou are nearly work save when forced to do it ez a slave. and doubtful, and delivered the letter to bears an excellent name. He wood cum north in droves and fill our almshouses and jails, and be to heavy a bur-country and went into the epigrammatic lit-churches in the land—is the gentlemanly will give you strength for the ordeal. Be den for our overtaxed people.

"ZEPHANIA SCUDDER, uv Connecticut." "Perceed, Pollock," sed Bigler. 'I stand opposed to conferrin rites upon the Afrikin, becoz, hevin alluz bin accustomed to labor, and bein uv a naterally docile disposishen, percisely the material uv tal." wich to make labrers, he wood overrun the north seekin suthin to do, and ez he wood do it up right." gladly work at less wages than the proud

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ensions, bounties and back pay obtained and the platform for the ensooin Nashnel Conventhro, "your conduct is reprehensible in the occasion. purchase of Real Estate attended to. [may11,'66-1y] shen. We hed present, minglin in sweet accord with us, a Demokrat from Injeany, ez a maker of mischeef, ez a destroyer uv

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PHYSICIANS.

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A family with a good show of silver plate what is honestly due you. He flies into a what is honestly due you. He flies into a what is honestly due you. He flies into a what is honestly due you. The flies into a what is honestly due you. A family with a good show of silver plate of the whole, is a still the for the sake of but the whites, and set em had all this for the sake of but the whites, and set em had all this for the sake of our neighbors was assured by the what is honestly due you. A family with a good show of silver plate what is honestly due you. A "Now," sed this Joseph, winkin vishusly in. They don't seem to jibe, and in at the postmaster he don't want it, and you'll dworce and married his congenial spirit, a county—and if no owner shall appear and

formerly occupied by Dr. J. H. Hoffus. [Ap'] 1,64.

D. R. S. G. STATLER, near Schellsburg, and Dr. J. J. CLARKE, formerly of Cumberland County, having assequently being a being a

Petroleum V. Nasby, P. M., (Wich is Postmaster.)

lected to fill the most prominent posishens. Imagin! Good Hevins! Imagin nigger and the under pretense that many are judges, nigger Congressmen, nigger Representatives, nigger Congressmen, nigger Representatives, nigger Re WATCHMAKER AND DEALER IN JEWELRY. SPECTACLES, &C.

Watch Maker and Dealer in Maine, where many Washburnes live at of interest occurs in his neighborhood he last, and we drop a sympathizing sort of sigh as volts.

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They have risen, to a large extent, independently of each other, and by no "Bully agin!", shouted Biglar; but some, "Bully agin! WATCHMAKER AND DEALER IN JEWEL-RY, SPECTACLES, &C.

He keeps on hand a stock of fing Gold and SILvar Watches, Spectacles of Brilliant Double Refn.
deality of Gold Pens. He will supply to order
any thing in his line not on hand. [apr.28, 65.]

Pollock pulled again.

They have risen, to a large extent, independently of each other, and by no means agree in small issues. Elihu B.
Another man has a patent and wants you gainly fowl, and was certainly not an ornaman damiring friend of General Grant. He has been a consistent, kindly,
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That lager beer or ville dispersable of the man has a patent and wants you gainly fowl, and was certainly not an ornamen that after her family nave catent, and the war with France; and secondly, in not at that after her family nave catent, and wants you do was war with France; and secondly, in not at that after her family nave catent, and wants you give it at two dollar notice every week; as a good for "low domestics," as Stuart's that after her family nave catent, and wants you give it at two dollar notice of the white sugar, and thinks common molas as a good for "low do

withdraw hizzen and revise it, but Bigler prevented him. "I agree with my esteemed triend Pepper," sed Bigler, "ez to the characteristics uv the Afrikin and the nateral loathing wich eggsists in the bosom uv to the bench of the Court House, and stating the object of the meeting. When the agree with him ez to the impossibility uv the proud Caucashen aforesaid scalin it. Deekin, hez it ever been scaled in this vicinity? Let not eko, but the hundreds of valler nigrees in these parts anser. Pollock.

The whole surprised—you surely do not charge for such things!" And this is called newspaper patronage.

Another man (bless you it does us good to see such men), comes in and says: "the year for which I paid is about to expire, I want to pay for another." He does so and retires. This is newspaper patronage a curious thing? And in that great day, when the gentleman in black gets his due—as he sure-monds from chargoal, and yet it is easy, at the norm of thousands.—Cleveland the newspaper patronage.

Now isn't newspaper patronage a curious thing? And in that great day, when the gentleman in black gets his due—as he sure-monds from chargoal, and yet it is easy, at valler niggers in these parts anser. Pollock, go on."

Springfield. There, with scanty means, gentleman in black gets his due—as he sure-paying three dollars a day for board, Grant ly will—how many of the patrons enumera-"I am opposed to elevatin the nigger for waited the disorganized process of the State ted above will fall to his share? Now, it will the reason that if onet released from the authorities, with Dick Yates, impracticable be seen that while certain kinds of patronage

and a potent reason agin givin the nigger his modesty like a bee's nest in a violet bed. ters—men who toiled at common employ- be anxious to get in a crowd. Two persons his rites. They grow on our hands. Let us keep the run uv cm. First, ez he is so much below us he can't be educated. Sec- ted dispatch: "I will fight it out on this line rich to church pew and parlor. To be very burt any after you are used to it. Take ond, we must prevent him from being edu- if it takes all summer," was brought from respectable, was to be honest and upright. the left hand of the lady in your right hand. cated, for fear of his bein our ekal. Third, Spottsylvania to Washington in Mr. Wash- Looking over our church to-day, I have Let your hat go to-any place out of the cated, for fear of his bein our ekal. Third, another made him too disgustia to approach burne's pocket. He said to Grant as he respectable of the present time. One of our shoulder of the lady, and let the hand fall

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"I pertest agin this," sed 1, seein to where this insane cuss wuz leadin us. "I well," returned Washburne, "if you sent works for shade on a sunny day, Within where this insane cuss wuz leadin us. "I well," returned Washburne, "if you sent works for shade on a sunny day, Within where this insane cuss wuz leadin us. "I well," returned Washburne, "if you sent works for shade on a sunny day, Within upon your shoulder, and a handsome shoulthing the strength of the left, but the ward the left, but the work of the left, but the work of the left, but the ward the left, but the ward the left, but the ward the left, but the work of the left, but the ward the ward the left, but the ward the ward the left, but the ward the ward t some little word up to the people."

"Very well." erature of mankind.

to his nomination at Chicago. People were any steps toward excommunicating him.

Miscellaneous.

"Certinly—why not?" ansered that in the publishing business, has forced the in the publishing business, has forced the large amounts, defrauding the innocent pool to the large amounts.

first, third and fifth, and ez they are all A tisement, and wants a two dollar notice given has forgotten her old associate dressmakers, same—the money for which is to be paid "Certinly," sed Pollock. "Certinly," sed Pollock. "Certinly, I Dimocrisy, what is Pollock and me to do? it, and if you refuse he goes off mad. And isdeed has forgotten how to make dresses—into the hands of the Justice of the Peace,

opinions of the editor. Occasionally he sees "good society!"

disabilities the law imposes, he at once bethere are other kinds of patronage mo

VERY RESPECTABLE PEOPLE.

out reading the message over, gave it to ted, and yet people call them very respecta-

might put his foot in it. That letter is vi- he sells one of sugar, for polite-license has hurry!) heaven opens before, the world in the last few years made whiskey shoots from under your feet as a meteor "Never mind." said Washburne, "he'll a grocery article, a daily necessity in living. flashes across the evening sky (don't be A very efficient man has the misfortune to afraid!) the nerves dance before the first Aud without labor, spontaneously, cleri- support three wives and one large family, created altar of love as zephyrs dance with A Conference at the Corners—Joe Bigler's of employment and into the almshouses and way of building a Platform and his Failure.

Oadcasnen nature, he wood drive them out cally, Grant wrote the letter, which is more two of these wives very fortunately having the dew-trimmed flowers—the heart forgets its bitterness—and the art of kissing is heavy and business sometimes stagnant, yet learned! ally, Grant wrote the letter, which is more two of these wives very fortunately having the dew-trimmed flowers—the heart forgets Pollock and Bigler laft vociferously and uproariously, and the others looked ez uncomfortable as men cood. It hed gone too

Washburne's regard for Grant is not that of a father, nor close as a brother's. It is comfortable as men cood. It hed gone too the same admiration, only better informed, ges on comfortable homes, and forecloses the same admiration, only better informed, ges on comfortable homes, and forecloses the same to make the many terms to make that the country has in the General-in-chief. them at the first good opportunity. Anoth. brass to make it legal. Don't job down on We had a little consultashen at the Cortes one day last week on the subjick uv a "Sir!" sed I, lookin Bigler thro and tine country has in the coun work, out of which they pay \$4,50 for board lar, bite her cheek, squizzle her rich ribbons claiming the privilege of using any familiarity and leave her mussed, rumpled and flum-he chooses, or they must lose their places, mixed! Don't grab and yank the lady as if he chooses, or they must lose their places, and he the husband of a refined woman. Another, whom we meet every day, has a wife and lovely children, and yet supports The Hancock (O.) Courier completely one and sometimes two Theatre Comique

called very respectable people. "Many long and weary years of experience | Several of our neighbors have failed for

but Capt. McPelter and I, who kin rite, one that wood soot him. But somehow becomes tired of you and wants a change. wife, though living together, for a score of particularly describing such stray, to be they're tangled; one mind can't take em all He thinks he wants a city paper. He tells years, were wrongly mated. He obtained a published in at least one newspaper in the

on the subject we'The Nigger!''

gether, I'm all tore up, and so is Pollock.

The entire billin of em rote bizzy for fifter minits, each droppin his lucubrashens

I wuz pleased with the first, third, and fifth pay you after a while, he says. But he never teen minits, each droppin his lucubrashens

reasons, but, alas! the second, fourth, and in first family.

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r, like nunting coon or sheining cooks Ruth in the neigs, and statellet by know when you are to kiss. Don't make a and there is a patriarch coming down the mistake, although mistakes may be good. Don't jump up like a trout for a fly, and smack a woman on the neck, or on the ear, or on the corner of the forehead, on the end of her nose, or slip over on her waterlaws we have agin marryin niggers, but more stringenter ones. I call upon my deflicted with a drunken Colonel. So began its significance within a few years. Long through. The gentleman should be a little more stringenter ones. I call upon my common country to protect us from nigger the fame which has gone round the world. Washburne's relations with Grant are the world had nothing ill to say—who lived the tallest. He should have a clean face, a the grand mountain forms which are partially litter by cleans of support and the shore "SETH MAWBY, by Ohio." nothing more than those between two friends | quietly and did their duties, and were able instead of tobacco. Don't kiss everything, "Spoken like a man and a Demokrat, ez yoo air," said Bigler. "Here is another developing every day, powers coming out of daily bread, with no stain upon their characteristics." Washburne finds in Grant latent abilities to win respect. Girls who worked for their including nasty little dogs, male and female. Don't sit down to it, stand up. Need not "General, have you any message to send neighbors lives in a large white mansion, down on the right side toward the left, thing wanting is domestic felicity. The der-strip it makes! Don't be in a hurry. husband quarrels with his second wife, the Send a little life down your left arm and General Grant sat down in the tent, and first children quarrel with their second let it know its business. Her left hand is in as quickly as he could transcribe, and with mother, the wife's decrepit father is insul--not like the grip of a vice, but a gentle becox, incapable ex he is of intelligent labor,

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Belle Plain, took a boat, landed at the Navy partment, where he found every-body blue sons and daughters in other families, and yet heart to heart! Look down into her half closed eyes! Gently yet manly press her proprietor of a wholesale liquor store, and brave, but don't be in a hurry. Her lips So with General Grant's letter, responsive | neither pastor nor people have as yet taken | almost open! Lean lightly forward with your head, not the body. Take good aim. saying among themselves: Somebody ought Another is in the wholesale grocery busi- The lips meet—the soul rides the storms, give Grant advice about that letter. He ness but sells many a barrel of whiskey where troubles and sorrows of life, (don't be in a

> she was a struggling colt! Do not flavor your kisses with onions, tobacco, gin cock ails, lager-beer, brandy, &c., for a mud dling kiss is worse than the itch to a delecate

sensible woman. There, now, is your receipt, free gratis, for nothing. Try it .- Lebanon Patriot. THE ESTRAY LAW.

We are often asked what is the law in regard to stray cattle, sheep &c. It is briefly as follows: It is made the duty of all persons

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tempt it?"

The gentleman from Ohio wanted to The gentleman from Ohio want

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Mr. Henry Blackburn's "Artists and Arabs, or Sketching in Sunshine," contains this picture of a model patriarch among the Algerines: "Around the camp this evening there are groups of men and women standing, that bring forcibly to the mind those prints of the early prtriarchs from which we are apt to take our first and, perhaps, mos monds from charcoal, and yet it is easy, at not wonder at French artists attempting to This little item is not alone for young illustrate Scriptural seenes from incidents beginners, but for the many who go at it illustrate Scriptural scenes from incidents beginners, but for the many who go at it like hunting coon or shelling corn. First know when you are to kiss. Don't make a Ruth in the fields, and Rachel by the well; mountain, with a light about his head as the sun's last rays burst upon him, that Herbert might well have seen when he was painting Moses with tables of the law. The effect is accidental, but it is perfect in an artistic sense, from the solemnity of the man, the attitude of his crowd of followers, ally lit up by gleams of sunset, and the sharp shadows cast by the throng. This man may have been a warrior chief, or the head of a tribe; he was certainly the head of large family, who pressed round him to anticipate his wants and do him honor. His children seemed to be everywhere about him; they were his furniture, they warmed his tent and kept out the wind, they begged for

him, prayed for him, and generally helped him on his way. "In the Koran there is a saying of similar quite deserved all the respect and deference As a picture, as we said before, he was magnificent, and there was a regal air with which he disposed the folds of his bournous. which, we, clad in the costume of advanced civilization, could not but admire and envy. He had the advantage of us in every way and made us feel it acutely. He had a splendid arm, and we could see it; the fine contour and color of his head and neck were surrounded by white folds, but not concealed. His head was not surmounted with a battered 'wide-awake,' his neck was not bandaged as if it were wounded, his feet were not misshapen clumps of leather, his robes -but we have no heart to go further into detail. There is a 'well dressed' French gentleman standing near this figure, and there is not about him one graceful fold, one good suggestive line, one tint of color, grateful to the eye, or one redeeming feature in his (by contrast) hideous tout ensemble."

AN ENTIRE CONGREGATION POI-SONED.

A letter to a Chicago paper dated at Naierville, Ill., June 10th says: "Never before in the history of Napierville was such an excitement created as on last Sunday evening, when it was reported had been poisoned by eating meat prepared in a copper kettle and allowed to remain kingdom. there until the metal had become oxydized. Nearly every one in the village had a friend

excruciating pain.

"Medical assistance was at once summonTientsing, was made to him, by which the ed, but, as it was very limited, considerable time clapsed before all could be attended to.

Tientsing, was made to him, by which the trade of China was increased from \$82,000,000 to \$300,000,000. He warmly favored The stomach pump was brought into requisition and those who gave evidence of sufferng the most were considerably relieved by ment of a University for the cultivation of ts use. It was found that upon actual count the sciences of the West, and has been an that no less than one hundred and thirty were more or less affected, the major portion, sions, which has done so much for civilization and for commerce, as well as for Chrisof but a small quantity of food. About tianity.' lition. These were removed to their homes, FEMALE INFLUENCE.-I have noticed and every attention paid to them, and be- that a married man falling into misfortune fore morning many of them were out of is more apt to retrieve his situation in the danger. Those who were but slightly affec- world than a single one. Chiefly because ted, with some little assistance, got home, his spirits are soothed and relieved by

and in a short time were entirely recovered. domestic endearments, and self-respect kept ting a love feast. On Saturday last a quan- darkness and humiliation, yet there is tity of meat was cooked in a copper kettle. a little world of love at home of which he is About one-half of it was eaten that day, and monarch. Whereas, a single man is apt to the remainder allowed to remain in the ket- run to waste and self-neglect—to fall to ruins tle until Sunday, on account of there being like some deserted mansion, for want of inno other place to keep it. Some of the suf- habitants. I have often had occasion to ferers did not recover for two or three days, mark the fortitude with which women but now all are pronounced out of danger." sustain the most overwhelming reverses of

the most eminent members of the Customs' the softer sex, and give such intrepidity and Parliament, describes in a letter to his con- elevation to their character that at times it stituents the opinions of Bismarck relative approaches sublimity,- Washington Irving.

Another man takes two or three city papers and cannot afford to take a home paper, but he likes it and comes into the office and begs one whenever he is in town. This area were worth knowing that the prussian Premier is opposed on principle to a war with France, as he considers it would treat cures such a strife, but better than begs one whenever he is in town. This area were worth knowing that the prussian Premier is opposed on principle to a war with France, as he considers it would ity of human things, that the philosophic mind surveys the last specimen of almost treat cures such a strife, but better than lead to a most lamentable disturbance of the statesman. Nor do I believe Count Bis- man, busily planting an apple tree was rude-

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DIP IT UP .- A ship was sailing in the southern waters of the Atlantic, when they saw another vessel making signals of distress. They bore down toward the distressed ship and

"What is the matter?" "We are dying for water," was the re-

"Dip it up then!" was the answer "you e in the mouth of the Amazon River! There those sailors were thirsting, and affering, and fearing, and longing for water, and supposing that there was nothing but the ocean's brine around them, when, in fact, they had sailed unconsciously into the broad mouth of the mightiest river on the globe, and did not know it. And hough to them it seemed that they must perish with thirst, yet there was a hundred niles of fresh water around them and they had nothing to do but to

"Dip it up!"
Jesus Christ says, "If any man thirst let him come unto me and drink. "And the Spirit and the Bride say, come and whosover will let him come and take of the water of life freely." Thirsting soul, the flood s all around you, "Dip it up!" and drink, and thirst no more. - Exchange.

AN ENGLISH IRON CLAD.—The London Times says of the new turret-ship Monarch: The admiralty have at last produced their conception of a turret-ship, and a finer target than the Monarch—the first turret-ship purport to the words; 'Happy is the man that hath his quiver full of them'—this one had his quiver full of them, indeed, and signed. Rising out of the water with a freewhether he had ever done much to deserve | board of fourteen feet, she extends her long the blessing, he certainly enjoyed it to the side, unbroken by a single port-hole, for full. Looked upon as a colored statue, he more than a hundred yards, two-thirds part was in some respects a perfect type of beauty of which are unarmored, except at the strength and dignified repose-what we water-line, and the rest is protected by might fitly call a 'study,' as he sat waiting, seven inch armor, which the guns of the whilst the women prepared his evening meal; Russian, Prussian, French and American but whether from a moral point of view he navies would all be able to shatter. She combines the greatest defensive weakness that was paid to him, is another question. with the smallest offensive power. She is 5,000 tons, and only carries seven guns. At posed, and she will rarely be able to fire her guns with any accurate aim. She will cost not less than £400,000, and in all the most essential portions of Admiral Goldsborough's definition, it may be safely predicted that the Monarch will fail.

FLOWERS.-It is said that almost all kinds of flowers sleep in the night. The marigold Many plants are so sensitive that their leaves close during the passage of a cloud. The dandelion opens at five or six in the morn ing and closes at nine in the evening. The daisy opens its day's eye to meet the morn-The crocus, tulip and many others close their blossoms at different hours to-wards evening. The ivy-leaved lettuce opens at eight in the morning, and closes forever at four in the afternoon. The nightlooming cereus turns night into day; it egins to expand its magnificent, sweet scented blossoms at twilight, it is in full bloom at midnight, and closes never to open again at the dawn of day. In a clover field not a leaf opens till after sunrise. So says celebrated author, who has devoted much time to the study of plants, and often that the entire congregation of the Dunkard watched them in their slumbers. Those church, who were celebrating a love feast, plants which seem to be awake all night he styles the bats and owls of the vegetable

Mr. Burlingame's services, in intro lucing the institutions of civilization in Chithe scene which met their gaze verified the reports. In different portions of the church monstrated the great extent of their coal mines. Wheaton's Elements of Internationwere the sufferers, some sitting up, others al Law were translated into Chinese by Dr. lying down, the latter twisting themselves into all sorts of positions, rolling around the floor; and all apparently suffering the most.

The first grant for a submarine telegraph, despatched to Europe, and the establishardent supporter of the great cause of mis-

"It seems that the members were celebra- alive, by finding that, although abroad be fortune. Those disasters which break down PRUSSIA AND FRANCE.- The German the spirit of man, and prostrate him in the ournalist, Bamberger, who is also one of dust, seem to call forth all the energies of

It is a fact well worth knowing that the THE LAST OF THINGS. - It is with sor