SELECT POETRY.

GOD KEEP OUR WOMEN TRUE.

"What can a woman do in war!" You ask in tones of scorn; Her voice has swayed its crimson tide, Since first the world was born. If one fair Helen made a war, What may a thousand do?

To loyal purposes and aims, God keep our women true! When, in the battle's deadliest shock, Our country's vanquished foes Recied, faint and bleeding 'neath the weight Of overwhelming blows, The figry words of Southern dames From lips too proud to sue,

To the high purpose of the soul That wieldeth Judith's blade, That fired the heart of Joan of Arc, Or Saragossa's maid: That drove the dagger of Corday,
And bore Moll Pitcher through
Our earliest field baptized in blood;

God, keep our women true!

Their heroism still survives, Though no unsanguined hand Plings out the banner, waves the torch, Or bears the deadly brand; It dwells in gentle breasts and shines Through eyes of tenderest blue,
That look those sad but firm farewells—
God, keep the women true!

Its earnest trust has beautified The darkest of our days;
It speaks its scorn of coward hearts, It sounds the hero's praise;
It twines around our tattered flag,
The God-like faith that grew
Beside the Savior's cross and tomb—

The spirit of their deathless deeds Is breathing round us now,
It builds the soldier's monument.
It loves the wounded brow; It casts its jewels in the plate, And sends its love anew From hearts already desolate; God, keep our women true!

Oh, weary, aching hearts behind! Oh, lone and suffering ones! Who breaths the prayer and waft the sigh For husbands, lovers, sons; Though lip may quiver, hands be clasped;

A CURIOUS ADVENTURE.

BY AUGUSTUS COMSTOCK.

belonging to an Illinois regiment left his camp one morning to enjoy a ram-

his true position; and, believing that ing along the path near which he was

shall find me prepared."

rider.

his question. .

The peculiar accent of Greenville's

"I must be watchful," muttered the young man as he rescated himself none other than the celebrated female the neck, and thus had a soft ted of the circumstances have been kept unuwas an enemy, it is probable that he'll pay me a visit during the night with

He carefully examined his revolver, then relighted his pipe, and continued

-one of which, a gentle face, with large brown eyes, and bright tresses of the same hue, was dearer to him than the rest-flitted again and again through the chambers of his mind, as he reclined upon his side, looking up at the stars and the moon, which were now in the sky.

At length, in spite of his efforts to the contrary, a drowsy feeling stole over him, his pipe fell from his mouth, hearts, as wine the strongest heads. and in a short time he dropped into a No man is wise enough or good enough

his garments were thoroughly satu- session of such a dangerous privilege. feeling of numbress in his arms, and longer answer for him, because he can he was unable to stretch them out.— no longer answer for himself,







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-PERSEVERE.-

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strongest arguments the opposition

side of the House could present in op-

position to the desire of the Ministry,

would be nearly of the following char-

actor, and the speaker then deliberately

repeated verbatim the words of the

speech which he had read during the

afternoon-a speech of some hours'

of his own by way of combating them,

and sat down in triumph. It may

readily be imagined "the fix" the

member who was summoned to speak

in opposition to the union was in !-

Sir Jonah hints that that theft had

much to do with the sealing of the

fate of Ireland-making her a mere

province of England for all future time.

Get a Home and Keep It.

A leading object with every young

man should be to secure himself a

permanent home; and for its greater

stability, it should consist partly in

land, and, up to a certain limit, the

more of it the better, if paid for. The

house should be as comfortable and at-

tractive as one has the means of ma-

king it. It should be one that the

heart can grow to, and will cling

around more and more firmly with ev-

ery passing year. Its owner should

desire and purpose to keep possession

of it as long as he lives, and his chil-

dren should grow up; feeling that there

is one place fixed and stable for them

Americans are altogether too roving

in their habits. We build houses cheap-

ly and pull them down without regret;

or we sell out and move away a half

dozen times in a life-time, in the vain

hope of bettering our condition. How

much better to choose a homestead

early in life, and then lay plans with

reference to abiding there. Even

lates about the farmer the material by

"The rough channels of labor be

some worn and smooth. A change in-

volves a great loss, and rarely is there

a corresponding gain. Time is lost,

labor expended, money paid; the wear

and tear of removal is no small item;

and above all, the breaking up of old

associations is often disastrous in the

extreme. Parents and children be-

come unsettled in their habits, if not

in their morals. Let the man who has

a home ahead keep it; let him that.

it a treasured remembrance to the ab-

sent, and a constant joy to those who

a bide in it." To all which every in-

telligent, thoughtful person must give

a hearty approval .- American Agricul-

BROUGHT DOWN A DELUGE. Speak-

ing of overdoing matters, reminds us

that there was a Methodist preacher

once traveling in the summer. There

had been a protracted drought; the

turalist.

which labor is lessoned.

through all changes.

in the bush.

This circumstance surprised him, but Adventure with a Boa Constrictor, tightening them several times as the Extraordinary Instances of Memory, the effect that he had no doubt the he soon discovered the cause. Both

wrists were tightly fastened together

strictor: was set afoot, and Captain Grant, myself, and some attandants were soon making our way to "the path." There were no unimals there when we arriv ed, except a few hippopotami, and we were, therefore, obliged to wait the coming of some more palatable game Our patience, however, was severely taxed; and after a long delay, we were about to "bag" a hippopotamus, when one of our attendants, perched in a tree about half a mile distant, a nap, and I preceive that we've both began waving his blanket. This was a signal that game was approaching.

We were not delayed long, for presently a long column of animals, from tenant sprang to his feet; but he had the elephant to the hoo-doo, appeared barely time to get a glimpse of the in view, trotting at a good pace to the rebel cavalryman, who was now ad. river. Their flanks were soon pre vancing toward him, when, evidently sented to us, and each, selecting his alarmed by the sudden jerk upon the object, fired. McColl shot a fine young rope, the horse uttered a wild neigh, buffalo cow, whilst Captain Grant was reared upon his hind legs, and then equally successful with a hoo-doo, and dashed off with the speed of a whirl. several spears, cast by our attendants. wind, dragging the unfortunate officer stopped the career of two different

At this juncture, however, occurred The situation of the young man was truly a fearful one; for, unable to ob- an unexpected adventure that finished tain his knife to sever the cord that our sport, at least for that day. I had sprang forward, immediately after bound him, he was entirely at the merfiring, in order to obtain a fair shot at Far behind him he could hear the a huge elephant that I wanted to bring voice of the rebel as the latter vainly down on account of his immense tusks. strove with his shouts to stop the head. I got the desired aim and pulled the long career of his steed, and the trigger of my second barrel. At the bruised and bleeding Lieutenant was moment of my doing so a wild cry of fast losing all consciousness, when the alarm, uttered by one of the blacks. report of a carbine rang upon his ear, called my attention. Glancing around, and the animal fell sideways to the my eye chanced to range up into the earth, struggling in the agonies of foliage of the tree beneath which Cantain Grant and myself had lain for In a few minutes his struggles ceas- several hours previous. My feelings ed, he became perfectly still, and as may possibly be imagined as I beheld an the Lieutenant, who had now partly enormous boa constictor, whose hide raised himself from the ground, caught ous head and neck, projecting some the glassy lustre of his upturned eyes, distance into view, showing that he ne knew that the poor beast was dead. was about to make a fatal spring.-The rebel soon arrived upon the His direction was certainly toward me spot, and severing the cords which and as he flashed from his position were fastened about his wrists as well like a thunderbolt, I gave myself up, fold of the monster would have crush-"How fares it comrade?" he in cd my strong frame into a quivering

In a moment I comprehend all .-We have merely to add that Green-'Kentucky Bill," whom he had ennon Long John Wentworth, in a speech at Valparaiso, Illinois, said :--"The friends of slavery contend it is a divine institution, and a delegate to the Chicago Convention told me he believed it originated with God, who would protect it. Well, this suggested a new idea, and I said to him then let us leave it to God. Fellow citizens, I go for that. Let us leave this institution to God. The fugitive slave

to be trusted with unlimited power; was reared within a few feet of mine, enth son, I won't pretend to enter into had found it on the table, and left the to gullies, while ruin and devastation haps settle my doom, so I stared, stared like a dead man, at Grant and the rated with dew. There was a strange | yet, when possessed, others can no blacks.

crushed buffalo quivered, he unwound one fold entirely. Then he paused. The next iron link band was the one which the mere efforts of his natural memory held me prisoner, and as I felt it little, he was able to repeat two thousand by lttle, little by little unclasping, my heart stood still with hope and fear, Perhaps upon being freed, the benumbed arm, uncontrolled by my will might fall from the cushion-like bed in which it lay. And such a mishap might bring the spare fold around my neck or chest, and then farewell to the sources of the Nile. Oh! how hardly, how desperately I struggled to command myself! I glanced at Grant, and saw him handling his rifle anxously. I glanced at the negroes, and saw them still gazing, as though petrified with astonishment. I glanced at the serpent's loathsome head, and saw its deadly eyes, watching for the least sign of life in its prey. Now, then, the reptile loosened its fold on my arm a hair's breadth, and now, a little more, until half an inch of space seperated my arm and its mottled skin. I could have whipped out my hand, but dared not take the risk. Atoms of time dragged themselves into ages, and a minute seemed eternity itself? The second fold was removed entirely, and the next one was easing. Should I dash away now, or wait a more favorable moment? I decided upon the former, and, with lightning speed, I bounded away toward Grant, the crack of whos piece I heard at the same instant .-For the first time in my life, I was thoroughly overcome, and sinking down I remained in a semi-unconscious

ness state of several minutes. When I fully recovered, Grant and the overjoyed negroes held me up, and pointed out the boa, who was still writhing in his death agonies. I shuddered as-I looked upon the effects of his tremendous, dying strength. For yards around where he lay, grass and bushes and saplings, and in fact, everything except the more fully grown trees, were cut clean off, as though they had been trimmed by an immense scythe. possible for him to take a single note This monster, when measured was fifty-one feet two inches and a half in extreme length, while round the thickest portion of his body, the girth was out, depending entirely on his memory nearly three feet, thus proving, I be for the entire speech. So exact was lieve, to be the largest serpent that was he in every particular, that when the ever authentically heard of.

THE ORIGIN OF DEATH .-- A Hotten- to the proprietor of the Herald, thanktot fable gives the following as the ing him for the exactness with which from the old homestead, feeling it to quired, after he had forced the neck of pulp. I fell semingly, caught in a origin of death: The Moon, it is his remarks w describable scuffle onsued. In the ing. "Go thou to Men, and tell them, retentiveness on the part of this Atree, that this will remain unchanged as family and his flocks, said Campbell. "I am better, thank you," replied, midst of this terrible strife, I suddenly as I die, and dying live, so ye shall but we think the above instance will Greenville, "not injured very badly became conscious of the presence of also die, and dying live." The Insect suffice. Mrs. Hemans, the noetess. time that has elapsed since then, I on his way was overtaken by the memory. It is stated in one of the "I soon get over that,"
"I am glad to hear it," responded still recollect with what vividness the Hare, who asked, "On what errand biographies attached to her works, There is a great gain in being settled. tones. "I might have fired sooner, second victim was Captain Grant, my ed: "I am sent by the Moon to Men, brother, she read a poem which had noble companion. At last being thus to tell them that as she dies, and dying just been published, and which she whirled about for several seconds, each lives, they also die, and dying live." had not seen until he placed it in her second seeming interminable, there en. The Haro said, "As thou art an awk- hands, entitled "Europe," in which sued a lull, a stillness as of death, and wark runner, let me go to take the were upward of two thousand lines. cer's hand; "and there," he continued, I opened my oyes, expecting to look message." With these words he ran The reading occupied some three "Only one," he muttered, springing pointing to a path upon the right, "is upon those unexplored landscapes off; and when he reached Men, he hours. Without preparation, and at surprised," he pursued, as the Lieu- youd the tomb. Instead of that, I you, as I die, and dying perish, in the to him, in the presence of the author, tenant surveyed his fine features with saw Captain Grant leveling his rifle same manner ye shall also die and who was unknown to her until a submuch interest, "but I would have you towards me, while, standing beside come wholly to an end." Then the sequent introduction made her aware know that although 'Kentucky Bill' and behind him, where the blacks, in Hare returned to the Moon, and told of the fact, the entire poem without Moon reproached him angrily, saying, Jonah Barrington, in his amusing "Darest thou tell the people a thing | "Sketches of 1798," mentions an ex-The huge screent had struck a young which I have not said?' With these traordinary instance of memory. And before the Lieutenant could ut | buffalo cow, between which and him | words she took up a piece of wood | Briefly, it is as follows: The great ter a word, the speaker had disappear | I had unluckily placed myself at the and struck him on the nose. Since question of the union of the English moment of firing upon the elephant. that day the Hare's nose is slit. In and Irish Parliaments (which was A most singular good fortune had at accordance with which story, the old finally consummated on the first of tended me, however, for, instead of be- men of Namaquas will not touch May, 1800.) was under debate. A

THE New York correspondent of the Boston Post is responsible for the I beheld Grant pause. He appeared months old at that! Those who have waited half or three quarters of an pray for rain. Upon this she consent every one were too cautious to invest to comprehend all. He could see how seen the "blessed brat" describe it as I was situated; that I was still living, neither a world's wonder nor a world's rot appoaring, he carefessly picked up the minister put up long and fervent cause, for which the majority have and that my delivery depended on the fright, but a little, cunning, crying the exposed manuscript, glanced over prayers for rain, and again went on his will of the constrictor. We could see doll of a thing, and in the promise it the introductory pages, and presently way rejoicing. The night after he left every line on each other's face, so gives of being a full-sized child, and, became deeply absorbed in its argu- there came a tremendous storm. The close were we, and I would have if it lives, of becoming as big again as ments. When he had concluded the old lady, getting up in the morning, shouted, or spoken, or whispered at either of its immediate ancestors.

Not being the seventh son of a sev blacks.

Barnum upon this addition to the happy family at Bridgeport; even if it does not contribute an added curiosity dually to relax his folds, and after re- to the great showman's stock in trade.

Barnum upon this addition to the member from the North early sought always everdo the thing! I was assued as it would be lent for the sake of humanity, and for the rights opening his remarks with words to the fellow kept praying so loud!"

Barnum upon this addition to the member from the North early sought always everdo the thing! I was assued as it would be lent for the sake of humanity, and for the rights of man."

Seneca says of himself, "that by words upon once hearing them, each in its order, though they had no dependence or connection upon each other; after which he mentioned a friend of his, Pontius Latro, who retained in his memory all the orations he had ever spoken, and never found his memory fail him, even in a single word. He also mentions Cyneas, ambassador to the Romans from King Pyrrhus, who in one day so well learned the names of his inspectors, that the next day he saluted the whole senate, and all the populace assembled, each by his name. Pliny says that Cyrus knew every soldier in his army by name; and L. Scipio all the people of Rome. Herr von Nicublin, the celebrated German scholar, was once a clerk in the bank of Copenhagen, in which capacity he gave proof of the miraculous power of memory by restoring, from recollection alone, the whole contents of a leaf in the bank ledger which had been lost by fraud or accident." To these we can add instances as extraordinary as any of those cited above -- Some years since, the late Daniel Webster, during a great monetary crisis, was invited by the merchants of New York to address them from the steps of the Exchange, Wall street. The afternoon on which he spoke was what is called "drizzly" -wet enough to be uncomfortable without the shelter of an umbrella .-It happened that we took up a position beside him. H. Atree, then reporter of the Herald, stood on the north side of the street, and at least sixty feet from where Mr. Webster was, with a large crowd intervening. The oration of Mr. Webster occupied full two hours, and was replete with quotations and figures. Atree listoned attentively to what was said, but was so circumstanced that it was imof the argument. At the close of the address, he immediately returned to the office of the Herald and wrote it

speech was published, Mr. Webster felt himself constrained to write a note the young become of marriageable of McLean was before the flood? member from one of the southern

counties of Ireland had prepared a written speech, cogent in argument, on the negative side of the question, and which he was to have delivered ever, he placed it on the table in the earth was parched and dry, and vegisleeping room of the hotel at which he tation withered. At night our friend stopped; and went out to fulfil an en- stopped in front of a house which beother member from a northern county, who was strongly in favor of the lady told him bread was scarce, and union, happened to pass the room in that corn was still more scarce, and

which was the speech. He entered it, that she did not know wether she down, with the intention of having a he was a minister, and if she would last sentence on the last page, he plac- found her garden flooded, her fences ed the written speech precisely as he swept away, her plantation washed

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T LEWIS' BOOK; STATIONERY & MUSIC STORE A Strange Sect.

The author of "Ruined Cities in Africa" tells that at Makloba there is a permanent ecclesiastical menagerie, containing lions, bears, jackals, camols, hyenas, &c. Here those who are in search for the connecting link between man and the brute creation can duration. When he had concluded find specimens to their heart's content. what he had good reason to believe Those philosophers need no longer would be the remarks of the leader of confine themselves to the monkey the opposition, he added a few words species for the solution of their theory; for at the menagerie of Makloba they can without any hesitation readily recognize animals after their own kind in the dog and in the cat, in the bear and in the boar also. For this extranordinary contribution to science we are indebted to the illustrous Aisa, at the founder of the famous African Moslem sect which goes by his name. Every member admitted into society assumes the character of some animal. and that animal he imitates and acts, at the regular meetings of this religious body. The frenzy, ferocity and madness exhibited on these occasions are terrific; but what is surprising is that every animal at the assembly feeds, and that exclusively, upon the kind of food for which it is most remarkable. The leopard and the lion devour raw meat; the camel eats the leaves of the cactus, regardless of its projecting thorn; and the ostrich swallows pieces of iron and coins; I have never been present at these horrid banquets; but I only repeat what is universally believed among all Moslems, and what a certain Baron de Kraft, whom I saw in Africa, and who was a member of the traternity, assured me was perfectly true. All the snake charmers belong to this sect, and in all their extraordinary exhibitions, before they even attempt to touch a serpent, they invariably invoke the aid and protection of their founder, "Lord Aisa."

though our gains be less than are CLANNISH PRIDE.—A dispute arose promised elsewhere, a certainty should | between Campbell and McLean upon seldom be given up for an uncertain- the subject of genealogy. McLean ty. "A bird in the hand is worth two would not allow that the Campuent had any right to rank with the Mc-Only those who have experienced it Lean's in antiquity, who, he insisted, know how firmly a family become at- were in existence as a clan from the tached to their long loved homestead. beginning of the world. Campbell No children love homes as well as had a little more biblical lore than his those who have known only one. As antagonist, and asked him if the clan-

age, they should go out, one by one, "Flood!" what flood?" said Mc-

be the model after which their own "The flood, you know, that drownshould be established, and knowing ed all the world but Noah and his long as the parents live-a place to "Pooh! you and your floods!" said which they can return, and where they McLean, "my clan was afore the flood." will ever be welcome. A pleasing "I have not read in my Bible." said Campbell, "of the name of McLean going into Noah's ark." It is two fold Each year accumu-

"Noah's ark!" retorted the other, in contempt, "who ever heard of a Mc-Lean that had not a boat of his own."

Mea. A young man and a lady once upon a time stopped at a country tavern. Their awkward appearance excited the attention of one of the family, who commenced a conversation by inquiring how far they had traveled that day? "Traveled!" exclaimed the stranger somewhat indignantly-'we didn't travel! we rid!"

At a christening, while the minister was making the certificate, he has none get one, and labor to render forgot the date, and happened to say: "Let me see, this is the thirtieth."

"The thirtieth!" exclaimed the indignant mother. "Indeed, it is only the eleventh!"

He who, by his conduct, makes good friends on the one hand, and bitter haters on the other, gives evidence that there is something of the bold, independent, upright man in his composition; while the chicken-hearted, imbecile character is capable of making neither friends or foes.

THE GOVERNMENT LOAN.-We extract the following from the letter of longed to a widow lady, and asked an officer to a friend in Philadelphia: permission to stay all night. The old "If the national loans are not safe it will be because of a favorable issue of this war for the rebels, and in that ease I would not give a dime for fed and protected us these many years; lot us now lend for its support what we have. It is not much but if hour, but the opponent of the union ed. So that night and next morning in national loans the great, just, divino been struggling; for which we, too, have given that which was so very precious to us, would long since have been lost forever. We have given up to God and the nation of what was dearest to us; do not let us hesitate about the fate a few hundreds or thous ands of dollars. Invest it all in the loan, and so help on the right cause. and the wink of an eyelid would per the scientific questions involved in room, carefully closing the door behind stared her in the face. Turning to one Were I possessed of ten thousand millusus naturae farther than to congra- him. At night when the assembled she was standing by, she said: Plague lions, I would not withold one dollar tulate the happy parents and Gandpa wisdom of Ireland had convoned, the Barnum upon this addition to the member from the North contraction and take these Methodist preachers; they be lending it to the God of justice, in

And tears the lid bedow, Choke down the coward summo God, keep the women true! MISCELLANEOUS.

Lieutenant Greenville, a young man

ble among the hills and valleys of the "Blue Ridge." He had intended to go back before sun-down, but unfortunately, he lost his way, and when the twilight shad- as the rope which bound him to the for ere aid could reach me, fold after ows began to close around him, he horse, he assisted him to his feet. was still unable to form any idea of no further. Accordingly, after re-

a search in the darkness would only a flask of brandy between the young whirlwind of dust, and a strange in said, sent once an Insect to Men, say name other remarkable instances of add to his confusion, he decided to go freshing himself with a few drops of the contents of his canteen, he stretch- I think. A little weak, it is true, but a second victim, and even after the started with the message, but whilst was also endowed with a remarkable ed himself upon the ground, drew forth I'll soon get over that," his meerschaum, lighted it, and gave himself up to reflections of a pleasing the other in his musical, flute like thought shot across my mind, that this art thou bound?" The Insect answer- that on-one-occasion, to please her nature. But he had not indulged his reverie-longer than a few minutes. but I hesitated, fearing that my bullet when it was suddenly interrupted by might strike you instead of my horse." the sound of a horse's hoofs approach-

to his feet. "If he's an enemy he the direction to your camp. You look which are seen only in the country be said, "I am sent by the Moon to tell his request, she immediately repeated

And as he spoke he cocked his revolver. The noise drew nearer every moment, and he was soon enabled to make out the outlines of horse and had intended to make you his prison- every conceivable attitude of the most her what he had said to Men. The committing a single verbal error. Sir

"Who comes there?" he shouted. take advantage of a man in your situ-The cavalryman halted, but did not ation. Adieu!" answer, and the Lieutenant repeated

Still there came no reply. In fact ed from his sight around the angle the horseman seemed to hesitate formed by a steep rock. whether to advance or retreat, but at length he decided upon the latter course, and galloped rapidly away.in a very short time, and that he voice had evidently convinced him rebel prisoner, that the chivalrous buffalo's body and a single fold of the following: that he was not a friend.

some of his companions."

his reverie. The sweet faces of the home fireside

deep slumber. How long he slept he knew not, but for whatever qualifications he may when he awoke it was still night, and have evinced to entitle him to the pos-

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by pieces of strong cord.

What did it mean?

He raised himself upon his elbow.

and beheld a black horse a few paces

in front of him, quietly clipping the

gras near the path. To this horse he

perceived he was attached by a rope,

one end of which was fastened about

the animal's neck, and the other

around his (Greenville's) breast, di-

"Aye, aye!" cried a musical voice

upon his left, "I stole a march upon

you when you were asleep, and I have

you there all right, sound and safe as

a top. I made you fast to my horse

so as to make sure of you while I took

waked up at the same time. It's time

we were on the move, so you'd better

Upon hearing these words the Lieu-

cy of the maddened beast.

man's lips. "How do you feel?"

"Here is your revolver," he added,

placing the weapon in the young offi-

form worn by the-rebel cavalry!

till God brings him back."

death.

rectly beneath his armpits.

no better."



HUNTINGDON, PA., WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 9, 1864

Captain Speke, the celebrated traveler, gives the following graphic account of an adventure with a boa con-

At the earliest possible moment after our camp had been pitched, a hunt We immediately drew into cover, and

get up and follow me, as you can do awaited the coming of the latter.

animals of the herd.

er, he would scorn to do so now, to intense suspense.

ville succeeded in reaching his camp ing crushed into a mangled mass with Hare's flesh to this day. the unfortunate cow, my left forearm learned a few days afterward, from a had only been caught in between the boa constrictor, The limb laid just A very important physiological countered in the night alluded to, was in front of the shoulder, at the root of question has been sat at rest, although on that night. Very carelossly, howupon a grassy slope. "If that fellow spy, Belle Boyd, disguised in the uni- flesh, into which it was jammed, as it sually quiet, and those horrible tellwere, by the immense pressure of the tales, the newspapers, have, through scrpent's body, that was like iron in their ignorance, been as silent as the gagement. During his absence, anhardness. As I saw Grant about to most fastidious reader could desire.shoot, a terror took possession of me. After this dignified and solemn præfor, if he refrained, I might possibly mial, which I have discreetly introducescape, after the boa released his folds ed by way of breaking the news gentfrom the dead cow. But, should be ly, I suppose I am at liberty to say fire and strike the reptile, it would in bluntly that Mrs. Tom Thumb has theman would presently return, sat horse. The traveller answered that trust in God and the nation; it has fed and protected in these many its convulsions crush or drag me to got a baby-a real, genuine flesh-andpieces. Even as the idea came to me, blood chip of the old blocks, and three chat with him on his return. He allow him to stay all night he would

> law is repealed, and now if a nigger runs away. I am for letting him run Power will intoxicate the best him, had I dared. But the boa's head