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DOM MIGUEL. Thirty-five or forty years ago, when European politics were much more interesting to Americans than they now are, the name of Dom Miguel or Don liguel, as he was generally called. of Portugal, figured conspicuously in the foreign news. Since 1834 he has been rarely heard of, but the Atlantic Cable has communicated the news of his death, and the stirring events in which he acted so conspicuous a part are recalled to memory. Dom Maria Evaristo Miguel was the third son of King John $V\overline{I}$ of Portugal, and was born October 26th, 1802. When a child he was taken to Brazil by his parents, where he showed a most vicious disposition, and resisting all attempts to educate him, he grew up illiterate and brutal. In 1821 he was taken back to Portugal, a skilful fencer, but with no other accomplishment, being then even unable to read and write. His mother, a Spanish princess, instigated him to join the clerical or absolutist party, and he put himself at the head of a revolt against the King, his father, though his mother even put into | powers of Europe. Millions after milhis mind some doubts as to his paternity. For several years he was engaged in plots and crimes, and at last, in 1824, his mother and he were expelled from the Kingdom. In 1826 King John died ; his brother, Dom Pedro, succeeding to the Brazilian crown, his eldest sister, Isabella Maria, being made regent of Portugal. Soon afterwards, Dom Pedro ceded the Portuguese crown to his sister, Dona Maria da Gloria, offering the co-regency and her hand in marriage to his uncle Dom Miguel. He accepted the regency, but refused the marriage, and even refused to let Dona Maria da Gloria land in Portugal. Soon afterwards, with the advice and support of his mother and others, he declared himself absolute king, dissolved the cortes, defeated the constitutional troops, imprisoned those legislators who were hostile to him, and had himself pronounced the lawful king, declaring that Dom Pedro, as Emperor of Brazil, was a foreigner. On the 4th of July, 1828, he took formal possession of the throne, and proceeded to consolidate his power by a series of the most despotic acts. Dona Maria was, in the meantime, on her way from Brazil, and landing in England, was recognized as Queen of Portugal. But she returned in 1829 to Brazil, whence her father, resigning the Brazilian crown to his infant son, accompanied her back to Europe, to assert her claims to the Portuguese crown. Dom Miguel's reign was a reign of terror, and he excited the indignation of all the civilized nations. At last Dom Pedro, with his fleet, succeeded in defeating the fleet of Dom Miguel near Cape St. Vincent. He landed an army and marched upon Lisbon, where the people rose in favor of Dona Maria. Soon the greater part of the kingdom declared for her, and Dom Miguel, abandoned by most of his forces, became a fugitive. On May 29th, 1834, he signed the convention of Evora, by which he

tion wrested from him by force, and go- | as easily. They all roll excessively in a ing to Rome, the Pope recognized him sea way, which must necessarily strain as king. But he was banished forever them very much, and is a great defect from Portugal, and seems to have soon in them; in fact, an unsteady gun platresigned himself to his lot, though he form is the greatest of all defects in a engaged in political and other intrigues man-of-war." for some time to come. In 1851 he mar-

The Pallas and Research are wooden ried the German princess, Adelaide of ships, iron plated, with central batteries Lowenstein-Wertheim-Rosenberg, by of four heavy guns. They do not appear whom he leaves one son and six daughto be any greater successes than the rest ters. He was a bad man, morally and of the Channel Squadron.' Of the Pallas socially, and dies detested by all good the writer says that "her rig is much A MYSTERY EXPLAINED.

adds the curious admission, for a war There were some features of the late vessel: "She could hardly be expected to election in Baltimore which have greatly puzzled those who have sought to extake a place in a line of battle." Her comrade, the Research, seems to be plain the cause of the defeat of the Union ticket in that city. It was known that equally useless, for "she is not fit to the judges of the election were all loyal eruise with any squadron, for she would men, and that the rebels, who perjured always be a clog on its movements (on themselves by thousands at the polls, account of her bad steaming), and of little or no assistance as a fighting vessel were perfectly well known to the officers in the hour of battle. In war hers (like conducting the election. This being the the Pallas) would have to be 'the mercase, the questions have been everywhere asked: Why did not the judges chant shipping' and 'intelligence' departments, for beyond this her duties reject these illegal votes? and why have as a war vessel would have to be so very not some examples been made of the 'special' that your correspondent is more notorious cases of perjury? And it has been difficult to reply to these perutterly at a loss to define them. Possibly her constructor, Mr. Reed, could tinent queries. Gradually, however, the do so." truth is coming to light, and those who

When it is borne in mind that this are more or less remote from the scene of action are beginning to understand Channel squadron is the chief pride and boast of the British Navy, such an ex. the full force of the disabilities under hibition of defects in almost every eswhich the Union men of Maryland were placed by Swann's political scoundrelsential quality of a good man-of-war is certainly most humiliating to British ism and treachery. The loyal judges vanity. And when these results are were intimidated from rejecting rebel compared with what has been reached votes, by threats of personal prosecutions for damages, and as such in the United States Navy in a much shorter time, and at much less expendisuits would be tried before ture, there is certainly good cause for judges with a strong rebel bias and juries congratulating ourselves on the superiimpanelled by a Copperhead Sheriff, ority of American ingenuity and enterthere was small hope for any loyal man prise in this branch of mechanical sciwho would dare to do his full duty and make himself liable to legal proceedings ence.

which, no matter how unrighteous they THE CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT. The Democratic organs continue syswere, would certainly have been decided against him. Such prosecutions as these tematically to misrepresent the Constitutional amendment by declaring that it have in some cases already been comprovides for Negro Suffrage, and even menced by rebels in Maryland, and the sound Republicans drift into the way of threat of them undoubtedly acted to prevent the challenging and rejecting of associating it with "Universal Suffrage" and "Impartial Suffrage." There rebel votes. Moreover, the organization never was a greater mistake or a grosser of the Union party in Baltimore was misrepresentation concerning this imalmost totally broken up by the necesportant measure. As the Amendment sity of enrolling a huge force of special has been solemnly passed upon by Conpolice to preserve the peace of the city, threatened with riot and disorder by gress, as it was the conceded represen-Swann and his fellow-conspirators. tative of the principles and platform of the Union party in the late struggle at The active men of the party, whose post of duty as loyal citizens would have been the polls, as it has received the endorseat the polls, challenging the rebel vote ment of the people of every and compelling the proper administra-State north of Mason and Dixon's line, tion of the constitutional oath, were and as it is the ultimatum of Congress in kept on police duty throughout the city, its dealings with the President, and with and the rebels had the polls pretty much the lately rebellions States-the real truth should be kept before the people. With regard to the flagrant cases of So far as Negro suffrage goes, the Amendperjury openly practised by a large por- ment is as silent as it is concerning tion of the voters, another practical dif- Chinese suffrage in Ningpo. In respect ficulty arose. Perjury is an offence to | to negroes it simply provides that they be punished by law, but it needs the shall stand equal before the law with



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preliminary action of a Grand Jury, whitemen, and that where adult citiand while there would be no difficulty in convicting a loyal judge of election for rejecting a rebel vote, an attempt to get a grand jury, manipulated by Sheriff Thompson, to find a true bill against a rebel for perjury, would be a hopeless failure. This condition of affairs in Baltimore has not been realized by Union men outside of that city, but is certainly sufficient to solve what has seemed very mysterious and inexplicable in the result of the recent election.

to themselves.

THE BRITISH NAVY.

The developments rapidly being made in regard to the singular inefficiency of the new iron-clad navy of Great Britain are having as great an effect in destroying her prestige on the sea, as her neutral position in Continental affairs, has had upon her influence among the lions have been spent in blundering attempts to construct a navy which is now confessed to be almost useless. Costly experiments both in naval armor and naval gunnery have been prosecuted with persistent prodigality, and still no satisfactory results are achieved. Recently the Channel Squadron sailed on a short experimental cruise, and a careful correspondent of the Times gives some of the results of the voyage which fairly illustrate the slow progress that is being made towards restoring the British navy to its old supremacy upon the sea. The writer says "The Wivern," a turret ship, "is not a safe sea-boat, but there can be little doubt that the turret must ultimately supersede the breadside ship." The Achilles, a first-class iron ship, and said to be the finest British war-vessel afloat, is "fast and steady," but "as at present rigged she is a poor sailor, her length prevents her manceavering with rapidity and she could hardly be sent into an enemy's harbor with safety." The Bellerophon, same class as the Achilles, "rollsvery easily and pitches remarkably so, and in anything of a sea she raises her stern a good deal and most temptingly exposes her balance rudder to an enemy's shot." "As a steamer this vessel must be look upon as a decided failure." The Hector, same class as the above," is a good serviceable vessel, but not, on the whole, a desirable vessel on which to model our future ironclads. She is nearly as steady in point of rolling and pitching as the Bellerophon, but she is not so strong at the extremities as she ought to be, and she is a very expensive steamer, burning more coal than any vessel in the squadron, and vet only taken up the seventh place," in point of speed. The Lord Clyde, Ocean and Caledonia

are wooden ships, iron-plated with heavy. broadsides. The Times correspondent aysofthem: "As fighting ships in anything like a heavy sea they would make consented to leave the country. Going a sorry show. They don't any of' them to Genoa, he protested against a conven- sail as well as the Hector, nor manœuvre

zens of any color are deprived of the right of suffrage, the States so depriving them shall not claim representation in Congress for the persons so disfranchised. The Constitutional Amendment leaves the question of suffrage, both white and black, with the States, where it is now, and to torture it into an enactment compelling the individual States to give the right of suffrage to negroes is a wilful misrepresentation, or a grievous error, or both.

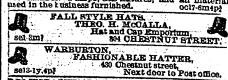
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