The Nittsburgh Guzette.

[For the Pittsburgh Gazette.] ECHOES FROM MAINE. BY CAPT. A. M'GILL. From the sea-girt coast of Maine,
From the Andro coggli shore;
From Penobscot's roaring river,
Don's you hear the cannons roar?
On! there are good times com
All along the Atlantic shore
Membrymaners's source. Memphremagog's borders echo Grant and Peace and nothing more

Don't you hear the tread of Freemen
O'er the land of pine and form?
Don't you he re the shout of victory,
From Katshdin's Just dem?
Oblethere are good times coming,
All along the Atlentic shore:
See the tens of thousands coming
Boys in Blue, and many more!

Don't you see the pennants flying.
From five bundred masts or more?
Don't you hear the brave tars crying:
Grain and formered, nothing more?
Ohi there are good times coming.
All along the attantic shore:
Don't you hear the celoues humming,
Grant and Commerce, nothing more

What's the cause of all this music,
I own in the State of Maine?
Chamberlain from the Potomac
Leads the Roys in Blue again!
Oh! there are good times coming
All slorg the Atlantic shore;
And the drummer boys are drumming
Grant and Glory, nothing more!

"Josh" has flanged the rebel legions, And has smote them hip and thigh; To the tane of twenty thousand. He has blown them up sky high! Oh! there are good times coming, All along the Atlantic shore; And the rebel hosts are running And will fight us never more. Bec, the Copperheads are flying!

See them skulk, and hide, and whine!

They their co'ors are deeying.

See "fight it ou this line!"

Oh! there are good times coming,

All along ill- Atlantic shore;

Let the breeze flout out our banners,

And let the cannons rear!

Now, three cheers for the Union! Three cheers for Chamberiain! Three times three for Graut and Glory! Invincible is staine! Ohi there are good times coming,
All along the Atlantic main;
Don't you hear the cannons roaring
For the glorious State of Maine!

Shout! shout! till Heaven's arches Ring with the mighty roar; ill its wafted er! the mountains To the great Pacific chore! On there are go of threscoming All over this mighty land, Grant and Peace rom the Atlantic, To the gest Pacific strand.

BLITZ AND THE DARKIES.

Blitz! The very name is synonymous with witchcraft and roguery. What a twang of jugglery there is in its pronunciationpresto change-magical words in themselves, are no more identified with miraculous deeds than that of Blitz. He is the prince of conjurors, and adds to his wonderful dexterity at legerdemain, the most remarkable | The Springfield Republican describes a new power of the human voice, known as ventriloquism. Blitz is an arrant joker and the Wesson Company. It says: loves to carry out a practical piece of fun. For some weeks past he has been frighten. ing the market men in New York by caus. ing their dead poultry and dressed pigs to talk all sorts of stuff, and to make formal complaint of the untimely end to which they have been brought. One butcher, after throwing a half dozen turkies into the street, because they would gobble, though they were as dead as door nails, was saluted with a tremenatous grunt from a young pig that he was offering for sale, all clean and dressed for the table. Frightened half out of his wits the market man fairly "cut stick," nor would he come back again until piggy had

But the naughtiest thing that Blitz ever did was to disturb a negro meeting some years ago in Belknap street, Boston. The story is not generally known, as it would perhaps have led to some personal trouble to him, had it been represented to the au-

All Boston knows or has heard of the acher. Father Snowden, who held forth to his "cullered bredderin" in Belknap street for so many years. It was a quiet summer's afternoon when the house was pretty well filled-there being a revival of religion going on among the "gemmen ob color"—when Blitz with some other persons (although he is himself as dark as a mulatto, and has "curly hair" to boot) entered the house. It was pretty warm weather, and consequently the hall was not a little of fensive to the senses polite; but things went on nicely enough until the minister had got warmed up in his subject, and was using words almost too long for a common sized dictionary, when Blitz thought it was about time to do something.
"And the Lord said unto Moses"—

Bow-wow-wow," came apparently from b hind the speaker.

The congregation looked each other in the face with countenances darker than ever, while Father Snowden, after staring behind himself, seemed to come to the conclusion that the noise proceeded from the street, and so he commenced again, "And the Lord said unto Moses-"

"Stand from under !" cried a voice, apparently at the top of the house. The startled congregation rolled up the big whites of their eyes to the ceiling in ement, while the minister drew suddenly to one side, expecting something was coming down. But after a moment's pause, all seemed quiet, and so Mr. Snowden re

"And the Lord said unto Moses-"Ain't you ashamed of yourself!—take your hands off of me!" said a voice proceeding apparently from a very neat mulatto girl, who sat in the front pew and upon whom all eves were now turned.

"I didn't touch yer," said the man next to her, in amazement Some smiled and said, "Sam Johnson ought to be ashamed of himself to act so in meeting," and the minister frowned upon him in a way that would have thawed a snowball outright, after which Mr. Snow den attempted once more to resume his remarka

"And the Lord said unto Moses-" "Well what did he say?" came suddenly from the big-lips of an attentive listener in the side aisle.

The minister was astounded. He looked at the man as though his boldness had elec-trified him, while some of the congregation began to think that under the circum the inquiry was a very natural and appro-priate one. As to the minister himself, he was a little vexed now and repeated with

And the Lord sald unto Moses "Fire ! fire !" roared a voice, which seem ed to come from the entrance of the house,

with startling carnestness. and minister rushed to the door, and the low water mark. The rise and fall occuraffrighted women screamed like mad, as they red regularly every half hour for several
huddled and pushed each other out of the hours. This was too much to bear tamely. Even some on the occasion, and when they all got fairly out, they looked up to the top of he meeting house, patiently awaiting to see

the flames burst through the slated roof.
And there Biliz left them standing, their
eyes rolled heavenward, and Parson Snowden in a brown study.

"Thomas" said one Irishman to another "go drive up the horses." "Pat," replied the other, "an can one do

Well then, be jabors' do it yourself."

Intra Mural Graveyards. At a recent Parish meeting in London it was resolved to throw open the churchyards TEETH EXTRACTED of the parish as recreation grounds. The Rector said what he desired to see was a place with pleasant walks, green turf, flower beds, and flowering shrubs, to afford grate. ful retirement occasionally from the noise and bustle of daily toil, to hard working folks-a place where children might be sent to breathe the fresh air, exempt from the dangers of the street traffic.

There are, in all our large cities, old and disused cemeteries in the midst of a large population. These are often surrounded by high walls and fences, and the public are religiously excluded from them. Indeed, in some of our cities, the strictest rules in regard to all cemeteries are made, and only persons having tickets are admitted. It thus happens that thousands of persons who have no permits, and know not where to procure them, are shut out of these grounds. Precisely why this rule should be adopted we cannot see, for a very little police watch-

ing would insure good order. In Philadelphia nota policeman is required in the cemeteries. At Cincinnati, in a leading and highly ornamental cemetery, the rails inclosing the lots have all been removed and the mounds over the graves leveled with the ground, so as to make the place uniform in aspect, and to leave the public free to stroll at leisure. Experience has shown, and most noticeably in our own Central Park, that people soon learn to respect public property, to keep their hands off flowers and shrubs, their knives from woodwork, and their pencils from marble. It has been an American custom to sell lisused churchyards for building lots, but some remain which could easily be made useful to the public by opening them as breathing places for a heated and overcrowded population. Meditations among the tombs would not be unedifying to the living who would resort for a leisure hour to the places, underneath which the remains of the rude forefathers of the hamlet have long since crumbled into indistinguishable dust. The fancy of the day is for extra mural cemeteries and parks, and there is so much the more reason for maintaing the few scattered open places which lie along our city streets. Though London is tull of parks,

there. Sporting -- The Breech Loading Shot Gun. shot gun now manufactured in that town by

gardens, commons and greens, the late par-ish meeting shows a tendency to increase the number, and to add to the comforts of

a class who have rather less than their share

of the common felicities of life. This sub-

ject is attracting attention in Philadelphia,

and the papers of that city are commending

the London example to parish authorities

The double barrels are attached to the stock in the usual manner, with a key. Just back of this key is the hinge upon which the barrels turn to throw up the breech. About two inches back of the hammers, in the small part of the stock, and precisely at this point where the thumb of the right hand naturally falls, is a little knob. A slight forward pressure of the thumb upon this knob raises a short lever. By this move-ment the breach is unlocked and a slight jar causes it to be raised ready for the inser-tion of the cartridges. The cartridge slides easily in, and no especial care to press it home is necessary, the operation of closing the breech doing all that.

The rib of the barrels extends half an inch beyond the point of rupture, terminating in a sort of letter -1. The locking level mentioned above terminates in a sim lar form, reversed, and when, by a gentle pressure of the right thumb, the two are brought together in a strong, drawing grip, the breach is securely locked and ready for firing. The mechanism of both locks are secured to one plate, which is also the back bone of the stock, a plan which admirably Which admirable secures the locks against injury and wear. The hammers are small and slightly sunken in the face of the stock, so as to deliver a central fire blow upon a horizontal pin that discharges the cap. After delivering its blow

the hammer rebounds automatically to half-cock, at which point it rests. This is one of the best features of the gun. No precaution against accident could be more certain than this movement, which we have never seen used before After discharge, and when the breech is opened, an ejector throws the empty cartridge shell half out so they can be removed with the fingers. Eley's central fire cartridge is used at pres ent, but it is intended to manufacture a cartridge in this city especially for use in this gun, which will be much cheaper. The barrels are of the finest Damascus twist of a small figure, and of a remarkably graceful hape, or outline. They are bored so as to scatter or concentrate the shot as desired. The breech plate is skeleton, to secure greater lightness, and the whole finish of the piece is elegant and tasteful.

The Iron Crown of Lombardy. This golden circlet, containing an inner ring made of the iron nalls with which tradition alleges our Saviour was fastened to the cross, had been carefully preserved for nearly twelve centuries in the town of Monza. All the Lombard Kings, and those who subsequently called themselves Kings of Italy, were crowned with this diadem. In 1859 Austria took it with great pomp to Mantua, and thence, for the greater security, to Vienna. After the campaign of 1866, General Menabrea, now President of the Council of the Kingdom of Italy, went, in council of the Kingdom of Italy, went, in virtue of the treaty of peace, to take possession of the holy object, and carried it to Turin, to King Victor Emanuel. Early in December of that year, General Solaroli handed it over, by order of the King of Italy, to the Chapter of Monza. The foreign journals, just received, announce that, for the first time during the last ten years, and in the Cathedral of San Giovanni, the festival of the Holy Nall, which ornaments estival of the Holy Nail, which ornaments this celebrated Iron crown, was celebrated from September 6th to September 8th, at the city of Monza. The crown itself is popularly called il sacro chiodo-the holy

The Tidal Wave on the North Pacific. We printed on the 81st of August a telegram from Sau Francisco as follows:

On the 15th inst, a singular tidal phenomenon occurred off San Pedro, Southern California. A series of waves commenced flowing upon the coast, causing the tide to rise sixy-four feet above the ordinary high water mark, which was followed by the falling of the tide an equal distance below the usual

waves were started by the great earthquake in Peru; and must have traveled nearly 4,000 miles within the two days or less that intervened between the shock in Peru and the effect in California—that is nearly 100 miles an hour. Manays

A MAN down in Lynn, Massachusetts, it is said, made so many pairs of shoes in one day, that it took him two days to count them. He was a smart one, but not equal to one up in New Hampshire, who built so many miles of stone wal in one day, that it took him all night and the next day to get home.

A MAN down in Lynn, Massachusetts, it is said, made with the service of shore in said with the manual that worker and performed with the service of the next day to get home.

JOHN PECH. Ornamental Hair Hair Cutting in the said with the service of the said of th A MAN down in Lynn, Massachusetts, it

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