He stalketh about with his hydre-lend, And there gathered in his train, The falling foot and the strong man's tread, The restless living, the chastly dead, And misery, want and pain.

He nerves the orm of releatless hate With the goble's beaded form, He tarks in the halls of the rich and great, And curses the poor man's home.

In the beggar's mostly, at the palace gate-He harters the weekly of a spotless name,

Eprithe wine cup will glow,
And scattes the pinners of deathless fame,
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Will they droop with their burdens of guilt and sham
Mid the curses of sin and wos. And there cometh of ar a sorrowing wail, In the path of his blighting trend; And childhood's cheak grow wan and pale, Au its heart is faint and its footsteps fail, . Tur he grudgeth the poor their bread.

Griffigeth the poor their daily bread, And filleth the drankard's bowl With want and wood-remorse and dread, With a nerveloss healt and a failing head; And a curse on his deathless soul

And beauty and maphood-love and mirth, ... Sill turn to the ledghing wine, But the blighted house and darkened hearth, And the tears of the sorrowing ones of earth, If e deep in its gleam and shine.

And the fiend still datcheth with tireless will,
Her the swift and wary tread,
For he knoweth the wine with its subtle skill, Shall gather alike the good and ill, Neath the curse of his iron tread.

THE PRINTER .- The Belfast Mercury, gives the following in relation to printers:

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the bravest of his troops."

ed nine hundred camels with the brass.

2d. The Pyramids of Egypt. The lar one engaged 360,000 workmen, was thirty years in building, and las now stood at least three

thousand years 3d. The Aqueducts of Rome, invented by Applus Caludius, the censor.

4th. The Lab grinth of Psammetticus, on the banks of the Nile, containing within one continued wall 1,000 issues and 12 royal palaces, all covered with merble, and having only one entrance. One building was said to contain 3,000 chambers, and a hall built of marble, adorned with statues of the gods.

and contained niggnificent galleries of marble -a large lanternat the top, the light of which was seen near a hundred miles off; mirrors of enormous size were fixed around the galleries, reflecting everything on the sea. A common

tower is now excited in its place.

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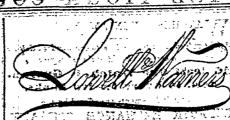
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1st. The facility for spreading at any point of elevation most convenient for hanging on the clothes, and lben saising by a simple, yet powerful hoisting jack, well up and out of the way. All will readily see the great importance of this arrangement. Many station-ary machines are fitted up with a rack and pinion, or other expensive and cumbrous devices, for raising the very desirable facility in a manner more effective and simple than ever before devised, and that in connection-with the Portable Dryer, and all at an expense but nominal. Dryers without this, necessarily bring the clothea so low as to be in the way of everything passing beneath, and yet so high as to make the hang-ing on and taking off the clothes, a work of labor and inconvenience. For instance, to take off frozen clothes in winter, from a common line, in easy reach, is bad enough, but when it has got to be done standing on the challenge Dryer can be lowered as easily as it can be raised, by the same jack, so as to come within the easy reach of a child. The operation of hoisting and layoring is as simple as the of making a harmonic as a simple as the challenge by the same layoring and the challenge in the same layoring and the same layoring as a simple as the challenge in the same layoring as a simple as the challenge in the same layoring as the same layoring as the same layoring as the same layoring the same layoring and the same layoring as the same layoring the same layoring as the same layoring th

lowering is as simple as that of working a pump han-2d. The lower end of the center shaft or post, has fitted to it a taper iron thimble, fitting into an iron socket, let into the ground post, so that when the machine is set up, it has a joint as solid as iron can make and which is only improved by wear. The socket is so made as to act as a cap to preserve the post, and a ring to prevent its splitting, and is provided with a cover, to keep out water, snow and dirt. A flange on the thimble sheds the rain, so as to prevent the water from getting into the socket when the Dryer is set, efform getting into the socket when the properties when the properties when the socket when the propert feetnally precluding the possibility of its getting fro

zen in.

3d. It is the best made and most durable muchine ever offered to the public. The hubs are iron—no splitting—no shrinking by the weather—so as to bind on to the post. The iron work is covered with a hea vy coat of varnish, thoroughly baked on. The arms and braces are joined to the hubs in a manner defying comparison, for simplicity, strength and durability.— The cord and timber are of the best quality, and put together in the most substantial manner. 4th. In revolving, it runs iron on iron, hence re

volves very easily, a breath of air being sufficient to set it in motion, and new portions of the clothes are constantly being presented to the wind and sun, and the process of drying goes on very rapidly, and clothes will dry one-third quicker than on the streight line. 6th. In case of threatened rains, or in cold weather. the Dryer can be folded up with the clothes on, and taken into the house. If desired, it can be set up in the house in rainy or inclement weather. It requires shoveling of paths, or wading in snow or wet grass, as the operator can put the clothes; without moving from the ordinary path or stoop, as the case may be, as being portable, it can be set up where a stationary Dryer would be in the way. Thousands have lost health and life, by exposures in snow and imperfect paths or wet grass, which this Dryer renders unneces-

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