A Case That Seems Incurable.

JESEPHINE POLLARD. Most byereign power:
By every tender token.
By every fond word spoken, Ey every tope and sigh.
The stanting of an eye.

If he tell tale blush,
The heetic flush. Smiles, rhapsody, or tears, Unspoken doubts or fears. Unwritten songs to sunshine wed, Celestial dreams by fancy fed, From early morn to mi inight hour. Each day, each day, Must I betray, And ever prove. Oh, Love! ah me! How much am I in debt to thee! Oh, Love! I here protest Hy every bond and letter I'm an insolvent debtor, I'm an insolvent debtor.
With but thy revenue
To cancel debts long due.
Early and late
T houidate
With Love whate or I ove
To either friend or foe:
With ritying heart and willing hand

With harying note each demand With Love's accruing interest. Life ebbs, and yet I'm in thy debt; And, dying, prove.
Oh, Love! ah me!
I cannot get release from thee. Vien to South Carolina in 1860. Bdward G. Maron in February Atlantic.] It seems surprising now that the many indications of a popular sen timent in favor of secession, which were apparent at the time of our Visit, did not make more impression upon us; but when it is remembered how deaf the whole North was to the mutterings of the tempest, we may perhaps appear to have fairly represented our section in this regard. Among our acquaintances in Charleston (and we made many) the disunion feeling was universal. The air was edolent of rebellion, and secession was a heusehold word. Even men of Northern birth, old merchants long domiciled there, told us that the separation was inevitable, and the sooner it came the better. We were repeatedly informed that there was but one Union man in the city, and we were taken to see and one of historic moment; for it him as a living curiosity. This was the famous lawyer, James L. of secession, and the forerunner of Pettigru, then in his seventy-sec. the division between the States. old year, the leader of the bar of Just one week after the first asthe State, so respected and honor sembling of the convention, we ed that he, alone, perhaps, in that community, was permitted to hold what opinions he pleased, We called upon him at his office, a sin-

gle story building, with wide verandas and spacious rooms lined with books, standing in the midst of a lovely garden. It was an ideal law office, beautiful in situation, perfect in appointments and sur foundings, and pervaded with the atmosphere of stu y, of intellect, and of character. Not even the presence of his clients could have made it more delightful! The attendant informed us that Mr. Pettigru was somewhere in the incle sure, and we shortly saw him ap proaching, slowly pacing a shaded path, as Plato might have walked in the groves of the Academy. A venerable figure, with a noble face, his snowy hair falling on his shoulsters, with something ancient in the tashion of his dress, he seemed like one of the Revolutionary fath. ers returned to earth to warn his countrymen of approaching woe. The political situation was uppermost in his thoughts, and he could talk of nothing else. We especially remember the sad selemnity with which he said, "My unhappy fellow citizens talk of seceding from the Union. It is impossible, but they will not hear reason.

foresee nothing but disaster and ruin for them" It was during our stay in Charleston that a clergy man, at the morning service, one Senday prayed for the dissolution of the Union, Mr. Peftigra was present, occupying one of the most prominent pews; and bardly had the words been attered, when he arose and left the church, in emstrode down the nain aisle and forth from the sanctuary, though few, perhaps, felt as he did. If such there were, they feared to follow his example, for it was commouly said that he was the only person in Charleston dared to do One other Union man there was

in the neighborhood, though not inthe city,-an aged gentleman named Talbot, residing on his plantation a few miles away. In nallification times he had sturdily supparted Andrew Jackson, and, being then a merchant in Charleston, had fortified his warehouse, floated the Union dag above it, and repellthat engagement dated his title other Southern delegations with half of Shicago is destroyed by easting seventeen votes for and "colonel." When we saw him he drew, including Mr. Bayard and fire they say it is because Chicago ten votes against the bill, while in was passing a quiet old age in a one colleague from Delaware. The is so wicked. When the flames de the Middle States, where the mancharming country home, to which gloom which had settled upon the vastate Boston they say it is be- infacturing fadastries were also an he gave us a cordial welcome. The convention was temporarily dis cause Boston is so open the important feature, the vote stood eony resation soon turned upon the pelled by a cheery speech from a (Laughter.) And they attribute forty four for to ten against the state of the country, and he said to frank and jovial Georgian planter. The Ohio flood to a divine judgment | bill. | Ohio, | then | the | West, | the Southern gentleman who as He had chosen to remain after the The fact is that other cities notri gave its four votes for protection, to separate the South from the he thought they were taking the North and then you will want to very course to joines the Hadron and the West of high protective or essential them you will want to very course to joines the Hadron and the West of high protective or essential them you will want to very course to joines the Hadron and the West of high protective or essential them you will want to very course to joines the Hadron and the West of high protective or essential them you will want to very course to joines the Hadron and the West of high protective or essential them you will want to very course to joines the Hadron and the West of high protective or essential them. This separation business. You want his attachment to slavery, which "If New York and Brooklyn had North; and then you will want to very course to injure; and he seiz crimes the Hudson and the East tially low revenue duties was in-South Carolina from North Carolina and the the dis-North Carolina; and then the dispeculiar institution upon high than the towers of the bridge and Representatives by sections stood their existence in the city, to the light south of the Ashley River moral grounds and the bluefish would to day be hold. trict south of the Ashley River moral grounds, and to extel the bluefish would to day be hold- as follows: from the district north of the Ash | men engaged in the direct slave | ing high carnival injour dining halls | ley River; and then the district trade from Africa as real pailing and pantries." (Great laughter) the act of 1842 the vote stood: district north of the Cooper River; gued, brought the heathen to civiasked him to give a toast. He groes from North Carolina, negroes disput the miles of an improved by the Eternal, it must and shall Southern port, in the hands of the poor trembling boy—without faththe preserved 12. The value of the states officials for breach or without mother without fathbe preserved?" The colonel and United States officials for breach by Northern visitors deank the laws against the African without converge.

From Columbia we came back to but the Simon-pure Southern men | Court is with you."

sessions of the National Democrat | do Wood, of New York, who atic Convention, which assembled on tempted to make common cause Monday, the 23rd of April, 1860. with them, was politely shown the Caleb Cushing, of Massachusetts, door. Their proceedings were en. tion with the number of bills rewas elected permanent chairman; livened by an application of the probably because in the whole country no better example could had acted, and Mr. Bayard, having bounces of Concended in the two bars been touched. have been found of a Northern man seceded from the original convenwith Southern principles. The po tion, now accomplished the feat of fiercely, and the excitement rapidly tion. So thus early in the history interests of industries and localilitical cauldron soon was boiling seceding from the seceders' convenrose to fever heat. The struggle of the movement was the proof between the friends and opponents given of the truth of one of Colonel of Stephen A. Douglas grew daily Talbot's descriptions of secession tive point of view, but as a politimore intense. We were, fortunate- as "a road that there is no stop opinion of ball it is the universal and the interest on the large in-Hall, and there wilnessed rare deit became evident that he could not movement, only to secede from the government. be the nominee of the convention, seceders, it seemed to give to the THE TARIFF ACTS FROM 1798 TO to the interests of American industheir grief was real and deep. In-

deed, one of his leading adherents, Hendrick B. Wright, broke down completely in announcing their failure, and sobbed aloud. Rumors during the continuance of the conof the probable disruption of the convention were affoat from the its close. By day, knots of earnest first, until one day it was semi- men were talking and gesticulating officially amounced that an agree. on every corner, circulators of ment among the representatives of alarming rumors were hurrying to all shades of teeling had been and tro, and crowds of excited peo reached, and that harmony would John Stidell, of Louisiana, arrived cessions, with defiant banners, and to the busy machinations of were moving through the streets; that arch-plotter during the hours | fiery orators, denouncing the Union, of darkness was ascribed the fact were swaying their hearers at will that the next day concord was de- in open air meetings in the public stroyed, and the factions drifted squares; and over all the quiet farther and farther apart. Their stars were looking down in wonder differences as to the party platform at the unwonted uproar. It was a became unreconcilable; the point relief to every one when the conwas quickly reached when they could longer remain under the same nominee, adjourned, to meet at

This was a striking spectacle, looked down from the crowded galleries upon the members, all in their seats, and waited breathless. ly for the drama to commence. At the expected time, the chairman of the Alabama delegation arose, and after presenting a protest, said. "Mr. Chairman, Alabama retires from this convention." Then, bowing low to the bewildered Cushing. who sat like one paralyzed, he led the way down the aisle, followed by his associates, all gravely shaking hands with the Northern delegates, as if bidding a solemn goodbehalf of Louisiana, South Caro- the distress. The pride of Amerilina, Florida, Texas and Arkansas, ea is its rivers.

her action unanimous. These were the bridge which it sweeps away. Benjamin F. Perry, afterwards When the rivers flow in their natprovisional governor of the State ural channels they carry prosperity in Andrew Johnson's time, and along with them; when they over-John F. Boody. They had need of flow their banks they destroy and all their coarage, for a storm of devastate. When the great rivers wrath and execration arose from of national prosperity flow in their the galleries above their heads, natural channels all is well. But and the taunts of submissionist to day one-half of the United and traitor were flercely hurled at | States is inundated by monopolistic | them from hundreds of angry freshets. There are some men to throats. Their action was inex day who, like the floods, have been pressibly maddening to the popu- gathering together all they can of lace, since it had been asserted on the wealth of the nation and are every hand that no South Caro- waiting for more. They are hoplinian would remain in the conven- ing that other fortunes will melt tion. After the seceders had de- into theirs, and they are crying to All admired the tall old man, as as parted, Franis B. Flournoy, of heaven and earth and hell, Give, Arkansas, who had been tempor give, give! See how they swell! ary chairman of the convention, They take down all that misfortune took the platform, and made an throws in their way. They take impassioned speech in favor of the down all the results of a Wall street of Representatives from different Union, shouting, as he strode back flurry, all the results of a Chicago sections of the country as an indi-

beat true that day to the music of that calamities are not to day evial in the Confederate army; but, the land. the Union; and doubtless he was dences of divine displeasure. No States seventeen out of eighteen gan the business and set the sensi-

and then, sir, by Jove, sir! you lization, -a much more certain and ers. "Do not say God bless you." year 18, nays 9wife!" The colonel soon mentionwife! The colonel soon mentionthe missionaries, who sought to
the missionaries, who sought to
the meanest people I aver met in

The Middle States—The act of or a crematory at Louisvine. The of ity in
the missionaries, who sought to
the meanest people I aver met in

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The Middle States—The act of the louisvine.

The Middle States—The act of the louisvine.

The Middle States—The act of the louisvine. ed that he had a great partiality bring civilization to the heathen, the meanest people I ever met in yeas 18, nays 44, and 1857, yeas to cherry bounce, which he called and often failed in the attempt, my life were full of 'God bless 24, nays 28 "the sovereignest drink on earth," Warming with his subject, he cor | yous." and begged us to taste some of his dially invited all of his fellow dele own special distillation. He led gates to pay a visit to his planta yorite beverage. One of the party land, negroes from Virginia, negroes from North Carolina negroes have for community being to give a toast. He gross from North Carolina negroes have for community by the court of the party land, negroes from North Carolina negroes have for community by the court of the party land, negroes from North Carolina negroes have for community by the court of the party land, negroes from North Carolina negroes have for community by the court of the party land, negroes from North Carolina negroes have for community by the court of the party land, negroes from North Carolina negroes have for community by the court of the party land, negroes from North Carolina negroes have for community by the court of the party land, negroes from North Carolina negroes have for community by the court of the party land, negroes from North Carolina negroes have for community by the court of the party land, negroes from North Carolina negroes have for community by the court of the party land, negroes from North Carolina negroes have for community by the court of the party land, negroes from North Carolina negroes have for community by the court of the party land, negroes from North Carolina negroes have for community by the court of the party land, negroes from North Carolina negroes have for community by the court of the party land, negroes from North Carolina negroes have for court of the court of the party land, negroes from North Carolina negroes from No

in the coloner and the laws against the African to state of the laws against the African to state the laws against the African to state the laws against the African to state the laws against the African the laws against the African the laws against the African the laws against the laws against the African the laws against the laws against the African the laws against the laws against the laws against the African the laws against the laws against the laws against the African the laws against the African without counsel. The second the laws against the laws against the laws against the African without counsel. The second the laws against the African the laws against the laws against the African without counsel. The second the laws against the African the laws against the African without counsel. The second the laws against the African the laws against the African without counsel. The second the laws against the African without counsel. The second the laws against the African the laws against the African without counsel. The second the laws against the African the laws against the African without counsel. The second the laws against the African laws again courtesy to the root nost, and return ed them to the table with their contests untouched.

This is a practical tribute to the while shutting out the cold, be carestioned and the should they prove successful, may should they prove successful, ma ful not to exclude the light and the should they prove successful, may son: "I voted for Thomas Jeffer son for his second term, although I add greatly to the producing camason for his second term, although I add greatly to the producing camason for his second term, although I lacked two months of my majority?"

These last are quite ostate.

After all, a good newspaper comes but the Simon-pure Southern men court is with you."

These last are quite ostate.

The West was alertness of the American mind. I lacked two months of my majority?

In add greatly to the producing camason for his second term, although I lacked two months of my majority?

In add greatly to the producing camason for his second term, although I lacked two months of my majority? raised their glasses to their lips, in convention of their own in St. An. convention of their own in St. An.

Charleston in time to attend the were expected to attend. Fernanwhole business a suggestion of the

reductio ad absurdum. It is not easy to describe the scenes in the streets of Charleston vention, and particularly towards ple were thronging the convention vention, unable to agree upon a roof, and their separation followed. Baltimore, and the seceding body decided to reconvene at Richmond. We had overstayed our time in order to see the outcome, and harried northward by Wilmington, Petersburg, Richmond, and Fredericks.

burg, all soon to become memorable in the civil war. And now, in the after time, when we recall our stay in the South and think of the people whom there we met, it is with a vivid recollection

of their many noble qualities, a heaaty sympathy for their sorrows, act we find the duty on pig iron self caused though they may have been, and an earnest wish for the true prosperity for the New South. Old and scrap iron which was first which has risen from the ashes of that which we saw in the year before the war.

The Lessons of the Flood. Mr. Talmage, Sunday, preached about the Ohio floods. "A cry of by to the Union. The chairman of anguish," he said, "he s been heard the Mississippi delegation announc- across the continent, and every puled that his State stood by Alabama. pit which is not an iceberg must Similar statements were made in heed the cry and sympathize with

and the action was suited to the "The first lesson of the flood is word; the chairman gazing blank- the mercilessness of natural forces ly at the retiring forms, as if he and the failure of natural religion. A minority of several of the South pity for the child struggling in its and 3 10 of a cent a second material continue, and the wedding was ern delegations remained, and even | waters than for a drowning rat; in that from South Carolina, two no more pity for a devastated courageous men refused to make household than for the timbers of and forth and waved a large red corner in grain, and they swallow cation of the drift of public sentihandkerchief like a flag above his and swallow and swallow, and swell ment on the question of the tariff. head, "Don't give ap the ship! and swell (laughter), and The first recorded vote-that on Don't give up the ship!' It is said so the great rivers of moral and the bill of 1790-shows that but

Mr. Talmage closed with an appeal for help for the flooded suffer-

An Ingenuous Maiden Speech. [Morganton Mountaineer.]

A young lawyer while making nays 33. promptly responded, "Gentlemen, from Georgia, and negroes direct the midst of an impassioned apin times like these I have but one from A rica by the yacht Wander peal to the twelve good and true toast to give, and that is Andrew er, the noblest Romans of them all! men, exclaimed: "Ah, gentlemen 1857: Yeas 2, hays none.

Some Tariff Facts.

The history of tariff legislation is a long story considered in connecinterminable amount of oratory and interminable amount of oratory and Kentucky, of all the Southern to sea farming men, and continued then marry her, I would be happy."

States, casting out of her 9 votes to pace the quarter deck of the then marry her, I would be happy." houses of Congress on the abstract | the 2 votes against the bill. proportion of tariff for protection and in the practical matter of the ties. The Morrison bill, therefore, practically war measures, calcusuggests nothing new in a legisla-When a representative of the it will revive an issue between parfrom it-took part in a secession ever since the foundation of the

The first tariff act was passed on the 4th day of July, 1789, or just eighteen out of her twenty-three about four months after the first Congress had fairly begun work, one out of her fifty-nine votes. On and down to February 5th, 1816, a the other hand the Western States period of twenty-seven years, no stood forty two yeas, forty-six less than nineteen bills of a similar nays, or about an even division, nature were passed. The dutiable with the odds against protection, urticles then numbered 234. In and the South twenty-two to fortythe act of 1789 the duties on cut, three, or about two to one against hoop, slit and rolled iron was 71 high duties. The Pacific State of per cent. and unwrought steel 56 California was divided, standing cents per hundred weight. As two to two. The vote on the bill portance of aiding the growing intective duties, the rates gradually increased until the act of February 5th, 1816, when the duty on cut, hoop and rolled iron was fixed at weight. Pig iron was not dutia-

During the sane year, on April 27th, a new act was passed, which imposed a duty of 50 cents a hun dred weight on pig iron and \$2,50 per hundred weight on cut, hoop, sat and rolled iron, while unwrought steel was reduced to \$1 per hundred weight. From this time down to the act of August 30th, 1849, a period of twenty six years, no less than sixteen tariff acts were passed. Under the latter fixed at \$9 a ton, and on cut, slit and rolled iron 21 cents a pound. made dutiable at \$12.50 a ton by the act of July 13th, 1832, was reduced to \$10 a ton ir the act of August, 1842. Under the same act steel in bars was dutiable at \$2.50 per hundred weight. LEGISLATION FROM 1842 TO 1883.

tariff from 1842 to 1883, a period of apparently lifeless. Medical aid forty-one years, embraces thirty- was summoned, and Dr. Jewett, four separate acts. In the act of after examination, pronounced her 1846 scrap iron was rated at 30 per | dead. Mass was being read at St. cent, and reduced to 24 per cent. Michæl's church, and it was prounder the act of 1857. It was posed to postpone the wedding. raised to \$6 a ton in the act of 1861 Father Hehney thought it best to and \$8 in the act of 1864, and again continue, and the wedding was the act of 1883. Pig iron under was of excitable temperament, in 1883. Steel in ingots was dutia- thought preyed upon them, and the b.e at 15 per cent, in 1846, 12 per body was taken from the grave. It cent. in 1857, 12 and 2 cents per is stated that when the coffin was pound in 1861, 21 and 3 cents a opened it was discovered that the pound in 1864, 21 cents a pound in supposed inanimate body had turn-1874 and 2 cents a pound in 1883. ed over on its right side. The hair THE VOTES ON VARIOUS MEASURES. of the head had been torn out by

It is also curious to analyze the votes of the members of the House that he afterwards became a gener- financial damnation roll through five out of fourteen New England Middle States there were seventeen | craze throughout the country. The but a type of the many throughout better men and women live than votes for the bill. In the vote on the South who opposed secession those in the Ohio Valley, yet their the act of 1816, which had in it until torced to yied to the madness turms are buried under 30 feet of essentially the idea of protection, water. Many men are very liberal the New England States began to On the following day portions of with divine judgments. When show an advocacy of protection by

The Western States-The act of 1842 : Yeas 13, nays 13; 1746, yeas 29, uays 10, and 1857, yeas 14,

It will be observed by this record | thousand copies of the paper were

GREENSBORO, N. C., THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 28, 1884. posed the act of 1857 in almost the same proportion. The South as a rule has favored low tariff. The Southern vote on the act of 1857,

THE WAR TARIFF ACTS. The tariff acts of 1861-'66 were lated to meet the enormous drains incident to the late civil war by, privileged to be present at the ping on when once you get started." opinion of leaders in Congress that debtedness of the Government growing out of these troubles. In For five minutes he paced the deck | Chang, the Chinese giant, who is him good, There are plenty who smallest State in the Union—and he but one of several delegates a parliamentary and political sense, lever since the foundation of the least state in the Union—and a parliamentary and political sense, lever since the foundation of the least state in the Union—and a parliamentary and political sense, lever since the foundation of the least state in the Union—and a parliamentary and political sense, lever since the foundation of the least state in the Union—and the Union their headquarters in Hibernia smallest State in the Union—and ties which has been fought over, in the acts from 1874 to 1882 the genthe same time in a spirit friendly tion, if not anger, he again said, Che Mah has written a little book

try and labor. Taking the act of March 3, 1875, we find New England supporting the measure by votes, the Middle States by forty-Congress began to realize the im- of March 3, 1883, as is known, was another move in the direction of dustries of the country by a pro- lower duties and was accepted be tween the protectionists of both parties as a compromise on the ruinously low rates proposed at that time by the free trade wing. two cents per pound and on un- It will be remembered that the wrought steel at \$2 per handred New England, Middle and Western States by a considerable majority voted for the bill, while the South voted nearly tour to one against the bill, insisting upon a a caual boat. tariff for revenue only.

> Buried Alive-A Terrible Death Struggle in the Coffin.

An awful sensation has been created by the discovery that Miss the North to night," he added. The large and some commond a salary of \$750 a week, gress in 1876. The total at that the lop-being but twenty-one inches and the amount is \$100,000,000. The subject was investigated by Constant that the North to night," he added. Hockwait, a young lady of high social connection in Dayton, Ohio, who was supposed to have died suddenly on the 19th of February, was actually bur'ed alive. The circumstances of her supposed diseased were so peculiar that they were recorded in the American. Shortly before six o'clock she had dressed herself for the nuptials of her brother to Miss Emma Schmind in St. Michæl's church. Soon afterwards she was found sitting on a chair in the kitchen, with her Subsequent legislation on the head learning against the wall and and 3 10 of a cent a pound under Examination showed that Anna the act of 1846 stood at 30 per cent. nervous, and afflicted with sympa-It was reduced to 24 per cent in thetic consumption of the heart. 1857 and raised to \$6 in 1861 and Dr. Jewett thought this the cause \$9 in 1864, and again reduced to of the supposed death, and on the \$7 in 1874 and 3 10 of a cent a following day she was interred in pound in 1883. Iron bars, blooms, Woodland. Friends of Miss Hocketc., under the act of 1846 were du | wait were anabie to forget the tertiable at 30 per cent., but were re | rible impression, and several ladies duced to 24 per cent. in 1857 and observed that as her cars bore a raised to \$16 a ton in 1861 and remarkably natural color, and could rated at 1 and 11 cents a pound in not dispel the idea that she was 1864, 1 and 12 cents a pound in not dead, they conveyed their opin-1874 and 1 and 11-10 cents a pound | ion to Anna's parents, and the

> and efforts were made to detor the case; but there are those who saw the body and know of the truth of the facts narrated. And now there is a crematory the movement is making considerable headway and the mania for this method of disposing of the dead is spreading. The New England Cremation Society, which has its headquarters in Boston, has agents interested in the project in especially interested in the move- bled.

the handful, and the nails of the

fingers had been bitten from the

bones. The body was reinterred

of a crematory at Louisville. These

The Staff of Line. The Cincinnati Comme cial Gazette chartered a small steamboat

The Battle of the Chesapeake. [Chicago Tribune.]

"Avast heaving." on his heel after giving this order I am," said Che Mah, the Chinese said Optician Arthur Pratt, "He of 65 votes in favor of low tariff, in the sharp, decisive tone habitual dwarf at the museum last evening, reads with one pair, writes with Avenger with regular tread. With Che Mah is about the smallest man repeated in holiday styles. People hands behind him and eyes steadi- of his age living. He is forty-six have lots of queer notions about ly fixed on the oaken planks which years old and only two feet four spectacles. One man had a notion upheld him, he did not look like a inches high. But Che Mah is rich, that his eyesight was rapidly changman on whose mind was pressing a with a regular income of \$200 a ing. He kept running to an oculist, great responsibility-a responsibility week, and is anxious for a wife and had a new pair of glasses made ity that ere the sun sank to rest beneath the waters might necessi-tate the shedding of haman blood. in silence, and then, turning with eight feet tall, but who admires wear glasses for style, and have

> "Avast heaving." The man to whom the command was addressed, a fine, brawny tel- social position of his family and low, with a clear eye and honest explains the cause of his peculiari- because they fear to be made to face-in fact, the very model of a ty of form. His mother while walk. look old. Pride thus puts spectafirst class sailor—drew in his head from over the bulwarks and replied, was greatly shocked and frightened off of others. "I cannot."

American Navy, my man ?" asked the captain, in not unkind tones. "Ten years, sir," was the reply. ence on the water !"

"Yes, sir." soon as it is convenient." hitching up his trousers respect. blance of Che Mah to the baby

and addressed the man at the was four years of age, and ex-wheel—"Old Tom,' a grizzled sea claiming, as she seized him, that part, so as to correct the vision. A dog, who had sailed the Wabash her little one had returned to life. under Secretary Thompson, and The circumstance attracted wideseen service off the rock-bound coast of Lemont, when a hostile constabulary endeavored to attach

"How does she head ?" asked the

"You cloud has a wicked look." "Very well," said the captain. "I will tell the cook to lash the the most intelligent dwarf living. out for public buildings alone, and beefsteak to the galley and make fast the toothpicks, in case any. thing should happen."

ter in gallant style, the white foam | are each scarcely three feet tall, curling from her bow as she comes and who are valuable as curiosities in stays and stands away on the starboard tack. The quarter deck is deserted save by Lieut. Altaut, or midgets," said Mr. Elliott, "is whose watch it is. The captain that but few of them are intellihas gone below, and the steady, gent, and many of them almost strident snore that is wafted upward tells that he is asleep. Suddenly one of the lookouts comes about the country are repulsive of Columbia, and it was n t until aft and touches his cap to the lieu- monstrosities. But when a dimin-

"There's a sail on the port bow, sir," he says. Lient, Alltaut takes his glass ing calmly, as do all naval officers one of the first ever exhibited, and order. The following -in books. "Send a man below his prestige gave him a lasting though not exacting correct, is apto put a clothes pin on the captain's nose; and, while you are there, bring up my cutlass and a so accustomed to curiosities, and

The man disappeared. In the meantime preparations had been made for the approach- tions they formerly did." ing conflict. The man were station. ed behind the bulwarks, and their faces were a determined look. tions ago, tought a battle with an Nearer and nearer drew the Aven- Irish game-cock, and was rescued ger to her prey, until at last she from his perilous plight by one of lay alongside the dreadful oyster the noble ladies of the Court, who pirate of Chesapeake Bay. Not a chanced to discover him just in sign of life was visible on the craft. time to save his life. Then there The Manufacturing Rivals of the South. From the mizzenmast a week's was the sprightly young fellow, washing flapped dismally in the Sir Geffrey Hudson, who first night wind. Lieut. Alltaut reach- bowed before royalty breaking turing States in the South are Geored over the Avenger's side and through the crust of a pie, from gia and North Carolina. In 1880 grasped a shirt, thereby being en- which he arose and addressed Georgia had forty mills, containing abled to hold his vessel steady. Charles I., who was so well pleased 200,864 spindles; North Carolina The men witnessed this manoeuvre with his speech and action that he had forty nine mills, containing in silent admiration. Brilliant sea knighted the little man on the 102,974 spindles. Three years and manship always commands re- spot. It was this dwarf who after a half elapsed and the account

eraft, and an instant later Black find, built a palace of ice on the dles. North Carolina has more Mike, the pirate, appeared on deck. Neva, and compelled two of the lit mills, and Georgia more spindles. He comprehended the situation in the ones to be married therein. All The activity and ambition of the an instant, and, drawing a huge who took part in the ceremony were two States in the direction of cot and cities consider it. At any rate, knife from his boot, sprang forward less than thirty six inches high, and ton manufacturing do not greatly to ent the tail from the shirt to the spectacle was enjoyed by a vary. 'Georgia' has more capital which Lieut. Alltaut was holding vast assemblage of nobles. Unthereby allowing the Avenger to fortunately the bride and groom drift into the darkness. The officer | slept in the ice palace, caught cold was on the alert, however, and fell- and died. ed the pirate to the deck with a piece of Government pie, which he every important town in the New had not had time to eat. The man-England States. New Orleans is rose quickly, but thoroughly hamment because there, owing to the "Well," he said, "you have You all have gone majority of the representatives of There is no end to his State had deported become at visited by the destroying alcounts? companied as. There is no end to his State had departed, because of this yearstion business. You want his attachment to slavery which

"Yes."

and Lieut, Allant's voice trembled as he spoke. "You are at our mercy. At a signal from me 100 opies of Secretary Chandler's report will be hurled on your deck." you, then, devoid of all human-"Yes," replied the Lieutenant

"no quarter will be given if the battle is begun." The pirate looked into the portholes of the avenger and saw the muzzles of the documents frowning at him. "Is the report the usual length 1" he asked.

"And you have really got 100 copies aboard ?" "Yes." "Then I surrender. A brave de-

fence is one thing, but suicide is

Little People. "I have been looking all over the

world for a woman no bigger than ually wears six pairs of spectacles. with whom he can keep company every week for a long time. The during long hours on exhibition. Che Mah is a particular friend of trifling, but he thought they did

I cannot."

"How long have you been in the ed to death by the falling of a tree. She was greatly affected and when Che Mah was born, shortly afterward, he bore a most striking re- done here by machinery. The fin-"And is this your first experi- semblance in face and figure to the est workmanship is by the French. little one that was killed. The child killed was but two years old, "Very well; avast heaving as and Che Mah has never grown larger than a child of that age. At-"Aye, aye, sir." replied the man, tention was called to the resemkilled by the mother of the dead Lenses for such eyes are quite ir-The captain walked slowly aft, child meeting Che Mah when he regular, and must be ground to a spread attention and le to a judi cial investigation, wherein all the peculiar facts of the case were brought out.

"The most attractive little wocaptain, looking into the binnacle. man as a curiosity," said Mr. El-"West by south," replied Old liott, of the museum, "who was Tom, giving the wheel a turn and ever on exhibition, is Lucy Zarate. glancing aloft to see that the top- She is the smallest of them all, and is quite wealthy."

Mrs. Gen. Thumb is probably But the only real live doll baby is the amounts paid out for works of Hop o' My-Thumb, the little Nova art, park decorations and other Scotia, who weighs scarcely more things will run the total far ahead than ten pounds. Martha's Vine yard has recently sent out two lit-The Avenger is cleaving the wa | the people, the Adams sisters, who because of their intelligence.

"The trouble with little people, brain ess. A large number of the children midgets on exhibition utive specimen of humanity is discovered who has a well developed intellect he is indeed a rarity. Tom. Thumb found himself a large man when compared with other mites fame. There will never be another Tom Thumb. People have become have seen so many little people, the past seven years being omitted. that mite, midgets, or dwarfs have The Capitol has cost \$17,672,123; ceased to create the great sensa

"There was the little fellow," said Che Mah, "who many generawards fought a duel with Col- stands as follows: Georgia lias "Ship ahoy!" called the Lieute- onel Crofts, whom he mortally sixty-two mills, containing 340,130 wounded. Elizabeth of Russia col. spindles; North Carolina has ninetylected all the dwarfs she could two mills, containing 213 362 spin-

The Only Private.

Dave Walker was one of the best soldiers that Lee had. Dave was in Richmond some time since and sitting at night in the St. James Hotel, he heard a fellow with a cocked hat on talking everybody nearly to death about the late war He said he had been a Colonel. man, looking down on the Senate, Finally he drew a seat up near "There is Tom Bowen, the best Dave and asked him if he was in poker player in Colorado-one of the war. Dave said "yes, he was the best in the world. You see his "Reflect on what you are doing;" seen since."

Siik Culture in California.

secretary of the California Sericul en has quite a poker income. He ture Society discloses the gratity- is like Pinchback of Louisiana. I ing fact that 6,025 mulberry trees asked a man about him the other have been planted in twenty-seven day Doing well, the man said. different counties of the State, What's his income? I asked. showing that the interest in silk 'About \$20,000,' he replied. 'But calture is much wider spread than he only gets \$5,000 as Collector of is generally understood. The la the Port.' 'Yes' he said; 'but his dies of the society are working poker income is fifteen or twenty with indefatigable zeal, and if the thousand a year. His official infact is susceptible of demonstra come gives him stakes." tion that California is adapted to and poultry by all means. But, monstrate it. They deserve to be on the ganiversary of his 100th -Provide shelter for stock the industry they will surely de while shutting out the cold, be care- encouraged in their efforts, which, birthday made a singular confes

Spectacle Wearers' Notions. [New York Sun.] "I have one customer who habit-

wear. Then all these varieties are about dwarfs, himself in particular, in which he tells of the high lar, in which he tells of the high glasses until their eyes are injured, glasses until their eyes are injured.

> and eyeglasses are imported, al though there are some large factories in this country, and much is

cles sold for \$64. The most difficult job for the opticion is to fit glasses to one afflicted with stigmatism, a disease of the eye which causes objects to be distorted. ing through such a pair of glasses would see straight lines curved and regular forms distorted. The grinding of the glasses is a very difficult and delicate operation."

Cost of the Capital. [Washington Republic.]

I have been figuring up what this Capitol of ours, has cost us since the beginning, and find that time was a cost of \$94,362,423; since then \$5,500,000 has been paid of the amount above stated. For a number of years it has cost morethan \$1,000,000 a year to pay the Government expenses of the District of Columbia, and since 1852 the amounts have been much higher. In 1873 the amount was more than \$8,000,000. In 1875 it was more than \$7,000,000, while from 1828 to 1852 it was less than \$1,-000,000 a year. In 1814 only \$1,800 was appropriated for the District 1837 that the yearly proportion reached \$1,000,000. It is interesting to look over the items of permanent improvements in Washington, These include the original cost of the buildings and their reproximately so. It is less rather than greater than the actual cost, some of the minor expenses during the Patent Office, over \$13,000,000;

\$2,000,000.

the Treasury about \$7,200,000; the

Washington streets, more than 86,

000,000; the State Depar ment

about \$7,000,000; the Navy hearly

\$4,000,000; the White House, two

parks and public grounds, about

The two leading co' ton manufacter powers. It is a snug race, and Georgia should look to her laurels, for the excess of mills in North Carolina is a menace to Georgia's position at the head of the list. No other Southern State is strug gling for the first place, although South Carolina and Maryland are no laggards.

The Poker Income of a Senator.

"Yes," said the Colorado statesthere." "What position did you cold, changeless face; he's got a hold?" "None, sir," said Dave, pokerface. He always has a good "I reckon I'm the lonsomest man in poker hand, too. At least, you the world." "Ah, why so ?" asked think he has. Lots of nerve. They the Colonel. "Why," said Dave, say of him out in Denver that "My God!" said the pirate; "are "I was a private during the war. when he wanted four jacks once at ... and I am the only one I have ever poker, and had but three, he quietly dropped his fourth card and substituted his photograph. He played it for a jack, too. I guess that The report of the corresponding was well on toward morning. Bow-

Jacob Milliken of Dunstan, Me