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> For the Easton Gazette. Nora's Christmas Tree. BY VIOLET.

and Sleep, the companion of Night, quickly fled, I shall go out among the stores and shops, one ple. Is this nothing?

Attend to each delicate throb of her heart, As though in each motion of untutored grace The soul, all harmonious, performed its own part

As in a bright landscape, the light and the shade, a funnel into his molasss barrel. Seys I to my-But vie with each other to enhance the sweet self, "the Devil's abroad to-night, preacher slab, So the sunshine and shadow blend in her fair face To render more lovely the features serene;

The quiet reflection, that sleeps on the brow, While the red lips breathe only the sunshine of

Sweet Nora, all radiant with visions of joy. Well knowing the gifts that Affection has . All impatient to view these dear treasures of love, The bright Christmas Tree, with glad footsteps, the back end of the store and part in his back

has sought. The green branches, laden down with their note of brother Smith's answer, and shortly after

and just three small sticks in the back room.) and so I listened for the poor man's reply. The Flag of her country,-"the Red, White and

Not a star in the bright constellation is dimmed, or my five children to eat, and, you know, I'm But they all shine alike in pure briliancy there, two miles from home. I'm afraid now my Though the hand of Rebellion would rent its blue wife'll die afore I get back-but my family To Abraham Lincoln, President of the United

And divide, in its rapine, our heritage fair. No wonder that Nora, forgetting each toy,

Claps her hands as she cries in a voice of pure said brother Smith. "Oh my beautiful Flag long may it wave "O'er the land of the free and the home of the

It is well while foul Treason, with cold breath, back towards the other end of the store. To extinguish Patriotic Devotion's pure fire. It but fans into glory some tiny young flames,

Was nurtured and strengthened by the blood of the sire, Whose bosoin, with loyal affection, beat rife: But sader when children, whose fathers poured

Thought, In a mould that the loyal magician had wrought;-

Yes, tis sad when their offspring, though honest-Now use that grand lever, the Orator's power, To loose, from its firm and abiding foundation, The boast of true patriots,—the Union's strong

When the Nation is crippled, she seeks the strong Of her brave, valiant sons to maintain her just

And they form an invincible shield 'gainst the That the arch bow of Treason would hurl against her laws.

But on the strong mind of the Statesman de-The duty to hush e'en the whisper of strife, To crush it 'neath the weight of his judgment

Ere it poison the country's pure well-springs of Of the old Constitution, each port-hole, well the name of Miss Juliet to future generations, e- representative in your Cabinet.

manned. Guard her gallant old timbers from corrosion and browed night" to try the experiment.

Let her ride o'er the ocean, and rule o'er the land. tell you what I think of such a man as brother

the caudal appendage of a canine, till Mr. Ro-If its gains but result in the loss of the Nation. my opinion, too, that if, by some lucky chance,

Yet it will not prove thus, for the clash of true and narrow way, right straight through to "King-And the tread of brave legions, whose spirits beat to the gate at the other end, and then, if some

With the firm resolution, "The Nation shall live, mittance fee was a quarter, he never would trouble St. Peter. The poor, mean, stingy sou "It in the fierce struggle her children all die."

"What! lower our bright colors 'neath the first way and come straight back again. But, breth ren, don't be uneasy. There's no sort of danger mighty storm "That sweeps, like a hurricane, o'er our fair land? of brother Smith bein' offered such a pass. "Oh! no, let the guard of the Nation first fall. "Ere she prove the sad spoil of a tratorous band." use to talk about religion in brother Smith's case.

He may know the "Thirty-nine Articles" by And yet in each victory of right over wrong Do we feel it is our sword and our shield? 'Tis the Father of mercies, who teacheth our loud "tunk" into the Missionary hat when it comes round, if the man happens to be lookin' hands.

In the cause of just warfare, each weapon to and a penny it he aint, but tell you he haint got TREAD Avon, January 15th, 1862.

Plain Sermons from Homely Texts.

JEHIEL SLAB, PREACHER. In Book of H. T., 1862d Chapter, latter part of 6th verse, you will find the question: "Who in' 'em out, I shall preach from the same text ain't Christians?" That's my text.

some more. But for this time-Amen. My brethren, its a mighty sight easier, nowadays to tell who aint Christians than to tell who The Campaign-What It Has Done. are. That's a pretty hard hit, my brethren, but if you are Christians it won't hart you any. The following is ciphered up as the result of But, because it's easier, aint why I took this the campaign which began last April-when we

text. I know, in this day and generation, the of the North had but 600 men in the field, and least work gets the most pay. And, considerin' little or nothing in arsenals, etc.: this fact, I know I might say, "Please excuse me from dealin' with knotty pints of scriptur,' The summer secured to us Maryput up, or the present fashion put down." And Western Virginia, follerin' this fashion and style a litte further, I The winter has given us Kentucky, might say, "There are only nine hundred and Halt of Tennessee (soon to be the sixty-nine thousand and one pious men, thus far, whole.) who want to be Chaplains in the Army." So, Missouri, of which we held at one it you dont like these remarks, I can apply to time only St. Louis, Fort Leathe Governor of our M. C. and cast myself a willin' sacrifice on the treasury of my country. One-tenth, perhaps, of North Caro-But, my brethren, I dont say any such thing. If I can allers have the coop tight enough to keep! the chickens safe, and plenty of feed and water the platter, it's all can use here and I'm the first campaign, after the creation of the army, giving effective aid to the rebellion in the South, a Government. [Hear.] willin' to do all the good can for it.



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from that text.

wood?" said the man.

I want for the present."

"No, I rather guess not. I've got as much as

and a halt in cash, and quick at that."

have to take the wood at your price."

then turning back said quickly:

tell how he gave the weight.

told you is as true as this bible.

Miss Juliet's place, he would have stuck to "lov-

dom come" to-morrow, he would go till he got

fellow traveler should happen to tell him the ad-

would be sure to dodge around out of sight some

Religiously speakin'-Well, brethren 'taint no

much, my brethten.

venworth and a camp or two.

lina is now ours,

EASTON, Md., SATURDAY, MARCH 22, 1862.

And, I don't like this text because it's easier to and a territory of 156,000 square miles redeemed | not as at present, defending an established Gov-1 with the bugle. Long before Mr. Cowper gets' conceived that to do this was to build a broad tell who aint Christians than it is to tell who are. from an enemy who had at least an equal hold ernment against wanton rebellion, but as them- his drive through Hyde Park, or Sir Robert Peel flat-bottomed vessel with vertical sides and poinand shops of Slabtown, durin' the past week, possession of a great part.

The first one I went to see was-well, I will -Magenta and Solferino-and some 8,000 square the whole. With eyes of soft beauty, a buoyant young step call him brother Smith. Brother Smith keeps a miles of Northern Itlay changed hands. In two In another letter I shall endeavor fully to ex- and if you will suspend the rules and send out dinary strength, sufficiently narrow and sloping grocery. Now, as I was goen' by one of the years of the Crimean war, 400,000 men took expose the danger and folly of such schemes. winders of his back room, I happened to look in half of one town. I don't think we have done -and what do you think I saw, my brethren? badly; and the remainder, I think, will follow in I saw brother Smith pourin' a pail of water thro' due time and rapid course.

Hear an Old Jackson Man Talk.

and you better watch." Then I stepped up clus to the side of the house. Pretty soon a ragged look-Amos Kendall, the last surviver of General ing man, with a yoke of oxen that looked as if the Jackson's Cabinet, thus presents his views upon time 'd about run out, a load of wood geed out the subject of the war and the duty of Democrats gain challenged by the Secessionists on the ques-The quiet reflection, that sleeps on the blow, time 'd about run out, a load of wood geed out to sustain the powers that be, in its efforts to put Independence?"

The quiet reflection, that sleeps on the blow, time 'd about run out, a load of wood geed out to sustain the powers that be, in its efforts to put Independence?" And we meet the soft eyes in their twilight of in; I knew he wanted to sell his wood, and I lis- down the Rebellion. We endorse every word said by the venerable old Patriot, and hope every but more to state a fact than make a speech .-"Good evenin," Mr. Smith. Do you want to Democratic paper in the land will give him a The Secession speaker sneers at the Yankeesbuy a cord of real good, seasoned, hard maple hearing.

[From the National Intelligencer.] Object of the War.

(Now, brother Smith kept part of his wood at room. I didn't remember noticin' a very large brief series,) from the pen of a public man well pile in rether place as I came along, so I made a known to the whole country, and who in the takes Sam Slick for a text book, when we never tain Encesson. It will be remembered that she the bottoms of these beams are on a level with went back to see. And what do you think I present crisis has signalized his devotion to the use the language at all which he ascribes to us. was built under an agreement with the Govern-Gilded books and gay pictures and toys, meet her saw, my brethren. Nothin' behind the store, cause of the Union, was originally sent us for [Oh!] Americans never use the word Britisher; ment to accept her if her trial "before the batte insertion without the signature of the writer.— the Yankee, you sneer at your own people. that was claimed by her invenior. Most oppor-But far above these, from the topmost bough The shepherd must watch his sheep, I thought, Though desiring, from considerations of modesty. to write anonimously, he was induced, at our re- landed on the Western shore the Indians ran the Rebels, and to drive back, in a disabled conshe can't raise her head from her piller-there quest, to attach his name to these letters, and down to meet them, crying "Yengeese! Yen dition their boasted master batteries, and, in the aint a mothful of anything in the house for her thus give them the weight of his authority. LETTER No. 1.

you a dollar and a half for it out'n the store," hood to old age I have belonged to the Demo- at the work of construction has The house stands five feet above the level deck. "Why, Mr. Smith, such wood is goen at two in common with that of my party throughout lander is proud of the name. You compliment al superintendance of Captain Ericsson. The open at the bottom, situated in the extreme bow the North, has been and now is devotion to the "Well, if you can sell it for that, do it. I told Constitution as it came from the hands of Wash- has raised the Flag of the Union on every moun- Winslow, and C. S. Bushnelli. The hull of the capstan in the bow of the lower one. An aryou I'd enough for the present," returned brother ington and his compatriots, and to the rights of Smith coldly, and then I could hearhim walk in the States reserved to them on the adoption of that instrument.

The man stepped to the door, looked out, and We look upon the structure composed of the "Well, Mr. Smith, it's gettin' very dark and which the States are the pillars and the Union While some noble old columns, in darkness, ex- I must get back home as soon as I can. You'll the roof. Remove the pillars and the roof wil fall; remove the roof and the pillars will be over-Brother Smith came out, surveyed the wood thrown by the storms of anarchy and war, and Tis mournful to see the strong arm of the son carefully, the man hurriedly named a small list our country will be strewed with ruins more mel-Aim the shaft at the heart of the Nation, whose of groceries and then drove around back to un- ancholy than those which lie prostrate or stand his bank notes. [Loud laughter.] shattered on the sites of ancient cities.

lon, but, instead of letting it set and drain into temple for themselves out of the ruins.

Accordin' to Mr. Shakespeare, Miss Juliet wanted "lovin' black browed night" to take a certain

The cause of rebellion. But when convinced, by Christian gentleman. [Cheers.]

How can the honorable speaker quote Latin guns in any desired range, and to remove the formulation of the flames of the flames of guns in any desired range, and to remove the flames of the flames of guns in any desired range, and to remove the flames of the flames of guns in any desired range, and to remove the flames of the flames of guns in any desired range, and to remove the flames of the flames of guns in any desired range, and to remove the flames of guns in any desired range, and to remove the flames of guns in any desired range, and to remove the flames of guns in any desired range, and to remove the flames of guns in any desired range, and to remove the flames of guns in any desired range, and to remove the flames of guns in any desired range, and to remove the flames of guns in any desired range, and to remove the flames of guns in any desired range, and to remove the flames of guns in any desired range, and to remove the flames of guns in any desired range, and to remove the flames of guns in any desired range, and to remove the flames of guns in any desired range, and to remove the flames of guns in any desired range, and to remove the guns in any desired range, and to remove the guns in any desired range, and to remove the guns in any desired range, and to remove the guns in any desired range, and to remove the guns in any desired range, and to remove the guns in any desired range, and to remove the guns in any desired range, and to remove the guns in any desired range, and to remove the guns in any desired range, and to remove the guns in any desired range, and to remove the guns in any desired range, and to remove the guns in any desired range, and to remove the guns in any desired range. ed "lovin' black browed night" to take a certain Fort Sumter, that revolution, and not redress or when he knows that none of us understand it.— ports from the enemy's guns while loading. To the officers and crew is fitted up on board. Mr. Romeo, when he died, and "cut him out in security within the Union, was the object of the [Laughter.] Said the classic Sir James Graham support, protect and give efficiency to this turret THE LAST TRIAL TRIP OF THE MONITOR AND ITS little stars." You see, my brethren, Miss Juliet Southern leaders, they did all that honest men to the honest old sailor, Sir Charles Napier, after is the whole object of the battery, although its knew that if she could get night to do this she could do to retrieve their error, and, notwithstand- a warm argument regarding Cronstadt-"In immense weight and power would sink any veshad a dead sure thing on the Sun. And, my ing their antagonism on minor points, the Demo- medio tutissimus ibis." Sir Charles, under great sel with which it should come in contact. brethren, economically considered, I must say cratic party of the North rallied around your ad- excitement, responded, "You are another!"- The battery is steered from the front, the wheel- tayette. Her steering qualities were found to be the application of such an invention to dispense ministration as the only means of saving the coun- [Laughter.] "Another what!" "Just what house standing before the turret. The wheel- all that could be desired. with the sun-in other words to set him aside as try. Your armies abound with them; none are you called me." [Laughter.] But even Latin house is strongly built of iron, and can be lower. The guns were fired to test the question which you did the oil lamp when Kerosene came in more ready to sacrifice all that is dear, even life won't do to make out a case for Secession. He ed into the hold like a bale of dry goods. When had been mosted, of whether the concussion fashion, was a great idea, a stupendous idea. I itself, for the preservation of the Union and the says, as a rule, the attacked party always de- lowered, the top, which is bomb-proof, is level within the turret would not be so great as to inwish to add, also, that I think it a very kind, no-And, taking his stand on the broad ample deck with and to the broad ample deck ble thing in Mr. Shak-speare thus to hand down but just that you have recently given them a face of what is not true, that the North attacked are water-tight. The house will be pierced for blank cartridge was fired with the hatches in the ven if she didn't succeed in gettin' "lovin' black-

Smith. If he had lost a sixpence, and been in ored and respected abroad.

heart, tend church and prayer meetin's regular as clock work, and even drop a quarter with a any more real religion about him than a Yanyee bass-wood cheese pedier or a Member of Concongress. And that, you know, an' sayin' of the General Government shall be only such [Loud cheers.] My brethren, members like brother Smith are the sinner's stumblin' block that the Devil places in our midst, and, as we have got a few more left of the same sort, and I go in for cleanby the free exercise of his own powers.

Battles enough to illustrate the page of its history, 'It would present the loyal States to other nations,'

I take it, because I've been out among the stores with ourselves on every inch of it, and entire selves rebels against the very Government they profights The O'Donoghue, our mankin traitors will ted ends, so that it requires but a shallow depth fess to be defending. It would cast the North be no more. The Secessionist made one state to displace water sufficient to buoy itself up, The bright Christmas morning awaked a fair child, and found out that some of you aint Christians, This territory is inhabited by 3,000,000 peo- also on the stormy ocean of revolution, not fight- ment about Southern courage which I must rec- though loaded with an impregnable armor upon ing for any existing Government, but for such tify. This is the same old brag that one South- its sides, and a bomb proof deck upon which is and the little one joyously welcomed the day, of these days, and try to find out who are Christontaining the little one joyously welcomed the day, lof these days, and try to find out who are Christontaining Whose pure influence o'er her young spirit was tians. When I find out, my brethren, I'll preach preparation, set their hosts in array, 300,000 many warring States or Confederacies, a military that he himself was good at any time for two.— two of the heaviest Dahlgren guns. To insure strong on each side, fought two pitched battles despotism based on conquest, and swallowing up [Hear.] Now, Mr. Chairman, if I have a weak such a vessel the power of locomotion, it was on-

Another Patriotic Speech from George of him physically as he has done intellectually. ly be hit at such an acute angle that little harm Francis Train.

[From the London American, February 26.] On Monday evening last Mr. Train was a-

Mr. Train-Certainly I comply with your call,

Derby-Darby, and persist in calling Cowper- wholly uninjured." [Cooper!-[laughter]-so the Indian word Yen- We publish the following description of the as respects form that they can be regarded as two.

cratic party of the country. My political creed, your countrymen. [Applause.] The New Eng- since been actively prosecuted under the person- The anchor is suspended from a circular well, tain in Christendom, and raised its hallowed battery was built by Thomas F. Roland at the rangement is also provided for taking soundings States and the Union as our temple of liberty, of obliged to go to Yankee watering-places for his gun carriages at Messrs. Clute Brothers' factory uon of the men while working the guns; in fact, the gambling houses and places of evil repute, er inclining at an angle of fifty-one degress, and two thicknesses, of one inch each, of rolled iron whenever he can dazzle the unsuspecting with coming to a point at each end at an angle of plates. Outside of these riveted plates are six

in my mind, my brethren. So I kept an eye on tempting to remove a portion of the pillars of our the young Englishman, with bag and gun, when forty one feet and four inches wide, jutting over the first two thicknesses with screw bolts, having brother Smith. First, he went to his molasses temple, at the hazard of crushing them and us in landing on the banks of the Mississippi. 'Yes, the lower hull three feet and seven inches on each deep countersunk heads on the outside and nuts barrel, took a stick, stirred it up, drew out a gal its fall, and in the insane hope of building a new plenty," lisped the negro. "What?" "Oh, side. The sides of this upper section are a little within, so that if in action the enemy's shot principally Poker?" [Laughter.] That is not over three feet in thickness. First, there is an should losen any of the plates they can easily be From the mind's lavished casket, the jewls of the poor man's jug, he tipped the measure right and these story. [Laughter.] inner guard of inch plate iron, and upon this a refastened. The seams are vertical, and these up, and set it away with, I should think, pretty were always willing to make all reasonable or The South depends upon the Yankee for food section of white oak timber thirty inches thick, break joints, consequently no shot can strike the And the lava of eloquence cased the tranced near a pint stickin' to the sides and in the bot- even tolerable concessions to satisfy their allies and covered with an armor six inches thick, form- seam of more than one thickness. The top is tom of it. Next, he put up a few pounds of pork and a small sack of corn meal. I could'nt voted to the Constitution and the Union which cessionist with Bibles, though seldom called for, riveted together. induced them to make concession after conces- and printing paper, and ice, and coffins. [Laugh- In addition to the above the gunners are protec-By this time the man had got back into the sion to quiet the apparent apprehensions of their ter. The Secession mother sends to Yankee top of the hull, and is covered with two thick- ted by a shield within the turret of one and a store. I heard brother Smith tell over the arti- Southern friends. So vital in their view was land for a Yankee schoolmistress to teach her nesses of meh plate iron, fastened to eight-inch half inch thickness. cles and give their prices. And, my brethren, the preservation of the Union and the Secession father sends his sens oak plank and ten-inch oak timber, but twentywould you believe it, they were more'n ten per tion to the interests and safety of the Southern to Yankee West Points. Yankee naval schools six inches apart. There is no railing or other cent higher than I had seen in the same store. States in particular, that many of them could and Yankee colleges. Many of to-day's traitors obstruction on the top of the battery, except a the same things bought for, with the cash, not not, until the assault on Fort Sumter, be convine- were taught truth, honor, morality and religion round tower or turret, twenty feet in diameter forty-eight hours before. My brethren, that poor ed that the leaders of the Southern agitation had at our Yankee Harvard University, only to re- and nine feet high, and eight inches thick, made man's wife was buried last Sunday. I preach anything in view beyond further guarantees for turn and lie, and swear, and steal, and breed of plate iron. The turret has two portholes, each in which she has just achieved such a signal ed her funeral sermon, and what I have just their local institutions. Under this delusion some treason. [Hear.] Remember again, sir, when two feet in diameter, for two eleven-inch colum- success. She is enabled to carry eight days' of them raised their voices against coercion, and you sneer, that Yankee means Englishmen- biads, and is also pierced for musketry. The fuel, and thus can proceed easily from port to

the South, when we all know that Beauregard sharpshooters. Be assured, sir, that the Democratic party of fired the first shot at Anderson. [That's so.]--And now, my brethren, wordly speakin,' I'll the North, with the exception of a few semi- On that principle he would have been with the traitors whom they repudiate, cordially approve Russians in the Crimean war, against his own the objects of the war against rebellion as declar- countrymen-[Hear and applause]-or. with ed by you in all your public avowals. They better analogy, when discovering a scamp ma That would barter their country to win them a in' black-browed nights" like a burdock burr to rally around you with a devotion to the cause treating a woman, or committing a burglary, he not exceed by any class of your original suppor- would side with the desperate thief rather than

The gambling of politics proves but false play, mee had been cut into stars to hunt it by. It's It's Union and the Constitution. In this great object [Cheers.] he could be offered a free pass by the straight they are consolidated with the great mass of the He speaks again of Carolinian chivalry! I am Republican party, and will be among the last to tired of that now. Who ever heard of it until despair. Indeed, these two parties for all pres- Brooks brutally crept behind the back of Sument purposes constitute but one, which may ap- ner with a bludgeon in hand with intention of propriately be called the constitutional Union assassinating him in the Senate Chamber, who party. The object of this party in the pending his confederate Keitt stood by him with loaded war is to preserve the Union and the Constitu- revolver to see fair play? [Shame.] The chi tion as it is. It is the Constitution, and that on- valry are no longer in Congress, and the work ly, which makes us a nation; destroy it, and the can no longer witness there a repetition of such nation will cease to exist, being resolved into disgraceful Secession blackguardism! Southern thirty-four independent States. In fighting for chivalry! Look at our armies within six unit the Constitution, therefore, we fight for the life of the chivalric Charleston! Thank God, I am of the nation, for all that can give us peace and a Puritan and no Cavalier-I am a Roundhead security at home, and all that can make us hon- and no Pretender-I belong to the Cromwellian army, and pride myself on being a Yankee!-The fundamental principles of our Govern- [Cheers.] The honorable Secessionist accuses the ment, that principle which has enabled the Re- North of trauds, and says that from the first to Taken altogether it would be impossible to impublic to extend itself from the Atlantic to the the last President there has been nothing but rob-Pacific, and endowed it with a capacity to em- bery and corruption. Now, as I have before brace continents and climes within its dominion. proved that the South for seventy years has cen is that everything which relates exclusively or trolled the Government and was the Treasurer mainly to local governments, while the powers of the nation, I am not suprised at his statement.

prosperity of the people, whatever may be their tely preceded me disputed my statement that the ball a minute in firm An attack upon principle is an assult upon the ling of private debts and fifty millions sterling of voted with perfect case it to sink any ordinary Beam of lower vessel at bottom, constitution; it is undermining the foundations of private property, and said that when the Secesthe Republic; it is divesting it of that attribute al- |sionist Commissioners went to Washington they most divine, which, like the Government of offered to pay the Administration all debts, and so Heaven, protects alike error and truth, allowing forth. Shades of repudiation protect me! They man to work out his own happiness in peace, pay! Why, gentlemen, an anecdote will best show how ridiculous is that statement. The But we have a class of men among us who first Secessionist, you know, was Salan!are not content with such a government. They [Laughter and cheers.] He seceded from a puare not content with the privilege of shaping the rer world-and with inimitable check he took) laws and institutions of the States in which they our Savior upon a high mount, and offered all Square Miles. live according to their own sense of right and ex- the kingdoms round about if he would join his pediency; but wish to compel other men and other secession party, when every estate he had was pediency; but wish to compel other men and other secession party, when every estate he had was tion of her armament, coal. water and provisions mortgaged, and the poor devil had not a shilling for a thirty days' cruise, she will be but eighteen 9,000 communities, over whose affairs they have no 15,000 rightful control, to adopt their notions, and ut15,000 rightful control, to adopt their notions of the world. [Loud cheers and renewed laught15,000 rightful control, to adopt their notions of the world. [Loud cheers and renewed laught15,000 rightful control, to adopt the world. [Loud cheers and renewed laught15,000 rightful control, to adopt the world. [Loud cheers and renewed laug tary power of the country from its legitimate ob- themselves to Lord John Russell at Downing 67,389 ject, the preservation of the Constitution in its street in 1848, on a similar errand, how quickly integrity, and direct it to the suoversion of the they would have been incarcerated in the Tow- Capt. Ericsson's idea in building the Monitor

but Mr. Train's proposition, however, was not receive the shot fired from directly ahead in the

"THE MONTTOR."

'he Great Naval Engagement. |" THE ERICSSON IRON-CLAD BATTERY

The test of this steam battery with the iron The pilgrims were Englishmen. When they tunely has she arrived to check the arrogance of after part the steam machinery and coal, and in geese!" which is the Indian word for English- language of a despatch from the Assistant Secman; and as Englishmen torture language into retary of the Navy, Captain Fox, "she stood describing the upper and lower vessel, it must most uncoth shapes, calling my lord-my lud- ready last night to meet anything that floats, not be imagined that they are constructed sepa-

ing away pounds in Yankee land in the bar-rooms, of a lower and upper hull; the sides of the form | iron skeleton, one inch thick, to which is riveted eighty degrees. The lower hull is iron-plated, thicknesses, of one inch each, of rolled iron plates. The game of Brag is not always a game of The upper section is five feet high, with perpen- Outside of these riveted plates are six thicknesses, The Shepherd must watch his sheep, still stuck Ruthless hands have seized upon and are at- cards. "Is there any game about here?" asked dicular sides, and the same sharp ends, and is of one inch each, of rolled plates bolted firmly to

he deck and are equally secure.

The interior of the battery presents a novel five revolutions. and interesting study. In the bow are the cable and anchor chamber; next the cabin and quarters of the officers and men, and amidships the cook room, and overhead the small engine which each one weighing 187 pounds. These were inis to furnish ventilation and work the turret .--) Just abaft are the furnaces, and in the stern the engine working the propeller. The bunks . coal, wood and ammunition, and the water-tanks, carries a quantity of cast iron shots weighing occupy every conceivable vacancy. The cabin 175 pounds each, and one hundred round of shells, is neatly but substantially fitted up, and shows in weight 155 pounds each. that it is meant for use more than pleasure .agine more material, and that more substantial and serviceable, and at the same time more pertect, in a smaller space than is embodied within Length of upper vessel, this formidable engine of warfare. Of the efficiency of the battery great hopes are Depth of upper vessel.

expressed. It has no vulnerable part save the Length of lower vessel, no harm is done. The only entrance is at the top Diameter of turret, interior, of the turret, which cannot easily be scaled; and Height of turret, even then, but one man at a time can descend. Diameter of pilot-house, There are no places in the deck where an entrance Height above deck, can be forced; so the boarding party may stand Draught forward, until the sea washes them off, or the sharpshoot- Draught aft, ers assist their departure. It is claimed that it Draught with armament, coals can steam into any port, deliver its effectual broadsides; and retire in safety. The battery is now about four feet above water,

and weighs 1,400,000 pounds. With the addi-

THE SCIENTIFIC PLAN OF THE MONITOR. Here, then, is a result for a winter campaign; the Constitution and the Union in the North, he shall have all the u i itary advantages of such so as to enable him to completely protect every both young Baltimoreans, just entered the ser-

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point that is strong, that is the point-[laughter] ly necessary to suspend beneath it a vessel of orfor a pair of gloves. I will soon prove to you by at the sides that, if actual experiment has proven facts—while he uses words—that there is one possible, the enemy's missile should pass below Northerner, at least, who will make as short work the shot proof upper vessel, these sides can on-[Loud and continued cheers and laughter.] is likely to ensue, and in its length approaching The challenged party became the challenger, the bow only so nearly that its raking stem may accepted; and, during the excitement created by same way, and at the stern giving sufficient the novel offer, the question was adjourned until space to permit the dipping shot coming from directly aft to pass under the shot proof and, directly on its course, without hitting the rudder,

which is placed abaft the propeller.

The sides of the upper vessel are first formed of plate iron, half an inch thick, outside of which is attached solid white oak, twenty-six inches thick, which again receives the rolled iron armor of five inches thickness. The bomb-proof deck is supported by well stanchioned and diagonally braced oak beams, ten inches square, placed with their faces twenty-six inches apart, upon which is laid planking seven inches thick, covcred with rolled plate-iron one inch thick. As the water-line, the armor above water is supported by a backing of forty-one feet in depth.— The lower vessel is of iron one-half inch thick. made in the usual manner, and contains in its the foreward part—the poop being divided by a wrought iron bulkhead-the quarters for the officers and crew, and the ammunition stores. In rately; they form together one vessel; it is only

mus'nt starve."

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THE TURRET.

The turret spoken of above is for the protecno one is exposed or seen by the enemy. The

FOR WHAT THE MONITOR WAS INTENDED. The Ericsson Battery was not intended for an ordinary cruiser, but for the defence of our harbors and coast, and for operations such as those Now, my brethren, what do you think of thereby unwillingly rendered material service to or may be translated—as the true type of such a turret is of immense weight, but made to revolve port along our seaboard. Provisions for three

Last Monday the Monitor went on a trral trip

down the bay, about five miles beyond Fort La-

roof open. Then a charge of canister, weighing The ends of the upper vessel projecting over one hundred and thirty-five pounds, with fifteen the hull, fore and aft, serve a protection to the pounds of powder, with the hatches still open, propeller, rudder and anchor. The propeler, is and finally the same charge with the hatches of course at the stern; and the equipose rudder closed, as they will be under the fire of the enebehind that, and they are so protected by the up- my. It was found that in every case the conper vessel that they cannot be struck by a ball. cussion in every part of the interior of the turret The anchor is in front, and is short but very heavy. was considerably less than when standing near It is hoisted by a chain running into the hold, such a gun fired in the open air. The sailors up into a place fitted for it, outside of the lower stationed at the guns, and who expected to hanhull, but within the impregnable walls of the up | dle them shortly against the enemy, all expressper hull. The entrance to the hold is by small ed themselves delighted at the success of the trial. hatch-ways, which when closed form a part of The speed of the vessel by the ship log was six and one quarter knots, the engines making sixty-

HER AMMUNITION.

At the Novelty Iron Works a quantity of solid wrought iron shot was forged for the Monitor, tended for perforating and sinking iron clad vessels of the enemy whose sides are the ordinary height above the water line. Besides these she

DIMENSIONS OF THE MONITOR. Annexed are the dimensions of the Monitor:

Beam of upper vessel, and provisions on board, Height above the water line, THE MONITOR'S OFFICERS.

The following were the officers of the Monitor when she left New York six das ago: Lieut. Commanding-John S. Worden.

Lieut. and Executive Officer-S. D. Green. Acting Masters-L. N. Stodner and J. W. Acting Assistant Paymaster-Wm. F. Keeler. Acting Assistant Surgeon-D. C. Logue.

Chief Engineer - A. C. Steiners. Engineers-First Assistant, Isaac Newton;



AMOS KENDALL. HE DEFENDS THE "YANKEES."

ridicules their industry, and ignores their wonderful energy. It is time, Mr. Chairman, to stop this sneering at the North-this Sam Slicking the word Yankees. Halliburton, an English- clad steamer Merrimac, and her success in crip-The subjoined letter (the initial number of a man, wrote for an English audience-in an Eng- pling the Rebel steamers Merrimac, Jamestown lish colony-and the English mind being open and Yorktown, gives full warrant of her efficiento accept anything that would satirize Americans, cy as claimed by her distinguished builder. Cap-

me, sir, by the allusion, for it is the Yankee who contractors were John A. Griswold, John F. of the upper vessel, and connected with the tolds over every billow in all the oceans. [Cheers.] Continental Works in Greenpoint, Long Island; below the water line. The Secessionist in the winter carries on his the engines at the Delamater Works; the tunnel trade on Yankee capital, and in the summer is at the Novelty Works; the turret engines and vacation; spending pennies in his meagre planta- in Schenectady. tion fare where nobody is looking on, but throw- The vessel is sharp at both ends, and consists turret revolves, and consists, first, of a rolled plate

4,000 fundamental principle on which it is based .- er. [Yes, and loud applause.] The gentleman was to give the greatest buoyancy to the vessel. Second Assistant, Albert S. Campbell; Third Such a scheme is virtually a conspiracy, against wants a monarchy. During the next few weeks and as small a target as possible to the enemy. Assistants, R. W. Hands and M. T. Sunstrom,

The game is up, and the hunters are starting board, when under the fire of an enemy. He! Acting Master's Mate-George Frederickton.