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I am thinking most of you,
While upon the field we're watchin With the enemy in view. omrades brave around me lying,
Filled with thoughts of home and God, or well they know that on to-morrow Some must sleep beneath the sod. Chorus-Farewell, mother, you may nev

But you won't forget me, mothe

## Would that I were with you, mother <br> And the loving ones at home

Tall in honor I can come.
Tell the traitors all around you
Tell the traitors all around you
That their cruel works we know,
In every battle kill In every battle kill our soldiers
By the help they lend the foe.

Hark! I hear the bugle sounding
'Tis the signal for the fight,
Vow may God protect me, mother,
Now may God protect me, mothe
As he ever does the right.
Hear the battle-cry of freedom.
Hear the battle-cry of freedom
How it echoes on the air,
How it echoes on the air,
Yes, we rally round our standard,
Or we'll perish nobly there.
Chorus-Farewell, mother, \&c.
The Fiddle.-The organ may be the ing of instruments, but the fiddle is the
prime minister. The very prime minister. The very comparison is
unfair; for the organ is a large collection of instruments, any one of which-that
of is, any one stop-is nothing when com-
pared to a very moderate performance on the violin. Nor could an organ of five stops, the very test, successfully compete with the usual quartette of stringed in to give them a substantial growl to stand upon. The organ is, it must be allowed asacred instrument, for the use of St. and all the churches which are wise enough to use it here below. The fiddle which it is of authentic record that the Devil has played. We know that Burns has represented him as performing on
the bag pipts, an instrument which should never be sounded out of his own dominions ; but this is poetry. The ev
idence of Tartini is plain prose; the Devil appeared to him in sleep, and played so exquisite a sonata that when he awoke he could only put on paper a ver
distinet imitation of its infernal beauty And his faint recollection of what Ham let would call a "blast from $h-1$ " is ac knowledged to be one of the best of Tar the testimony of an eye witness, that a Vienna the Devil was seen behind Paga-
nini-very much resembling himselfand guiding his fingers.- London Athe noum.

The Alpine Geysers.-The Monitor Gazette gives the following description of these springs: These boiling springs li in a south -west direction, and about fou and are on John Hawkins' ranch. The largest spring is circular in form, about twelve feet in diameter and eight feet thrown around the edge, the accumula tions of sediment deposited from the water. There are some half dozen smaller springs within the ciro in of acre, on briskly, and contains a red sediment Which gives it a very beautiful appearsmaller ones will cook an egg in fer minutes and a friend at our elbow sug. gests that if some of the backsliding fol lowers of John the Baptist had taken their initiatory in one of them, they would have remembered the obligation a little longer.
Garabaldi and Languages.-It ie said that Gen. Garabaldi spenks about courteen different languages. Being ask,
ed to write. something for a little boy's scrap book, he instantly composed some erses in Greek. He has been seen within the last few days composing versees in Portuguese, Fronoh, and Italian, alwaya Portuguos, Jonol, and laisan, alway lish is the let having learned it in Americs in 1860 and 1851.

Polygamy.-In general, the practice of polygamy is a fearful affair for the his own whe hasband ould than' servants, and are afraid to have any opinion of their own for fear of the mas. ter. In' some cases their feelings are borne until they burst in a vehemence terrible to behold. At other times a listlessness and a wish for death is the feeling of those who lave some degree of refinement without combativeness. I
must give you an idea of the way the must give you an idea of the way the
wealthy saints do when they want an adwealthy saints do when they want an addition to their harems. It is known
some time before a caravan comes in some time before a caravan comes ith
what time it may be expected. Word is soon all over the country. They hitch up their buggies, take a few pies, potaloes, or anything that they know will be grateful to the palates of poor wretches
who have been for months without anyWho have been for months without any-
thing tasty. Off they go to meet the saints tasty. Of they go to Zion, and select any lady or ladies who may take their eye.the plains. They invite themg over the plains. They invite them to ride, and give them some dainty they may have brought; then kindly ask regardiny their prospects, and invite them to
enter their family, where they are almost sure to be married before long, whether they seriously incline to it or nor. I knew some were tried to be bought in this way for a few potatoes. Those who are old, or have few personal attractions-(but
remember a good stock of clothes will sell a very poor-looking subject, for they come in handy to clothe the other wives) -have to wait on the public square i tents, sometimes for weeks, unless they
have relatives in the country, like so many cattle waiting a buyer, until some one pick them up and marry them. I coming down, like farmers going to a market to buy a cow, and returning with ill-favored looking huszies, whom nobody else would have. One, I remember, recurned with one-a dame who could only bo understood by signs, as they did not This is certainly the land of liberty and brotherly love !-Cor. Bulletin.

Natton Against nation.-List the present time

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12. War in St. Domingo between the Negroes and the Spanish
13. Civil war in the Republies

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18. War in Australia and New Zea land between the English and the Mao

Poor Hans!" wrote a German to "Poor Hans!" wrote a German to a
friend who had been inquiring after his son, " ho bit himself mit \& rattlesnake, ard vas sick into his pet five veekn in to month of August, and all his ory van
'Vater! vater !' And he couldn't Vater! vater! And be conian't ean litule petter, to he complained of pieg a liwle petter, so he could ohtan'd
his olbow and ent a cups $0^{\circ}$ ten."

Japanese View of the English.The followiag extract from the work published as to the recent visit to England teresting. The English are thus spoke in-
$\qquad$ "They, the western barbarians, have lately destroyed our town, we visit
ed. The men are red.faced and fond of eatinge men are red-faced and fond of of which lumps are exhibited, much our disgust. These people are very ex pert in iron; copies of their works our artists have drawn. Their buyers and sellers (merchants) are not allowed to do any other work, and, therefore, being somewhat ignorant, principally talk of business. The nobles (Daimios) buy their wives from the merchants, whotrain their daughters fur that purpose. We
think them great barbarians. The wothink them great barbarians. The wo-
men wear frames to keep away the men. Some are pretty, but their eyes are large and elose together. Their feet are large and clumsy, and they have big legs.These women sing loud, and roll their eyes, keeping time with motions of their heads. When they meet the men in the These people make pas artially dressed. These people make us sick with eating and drinking. The carriages in the
streets try to knock down the people on foot, especially the women, to amuse the drivers. Their Government house, wher well built, and equal to a first-class te well built, and equal to a first-class tea
house. The women are kept in a cage These people look at us mu:h. The women are allowed to run about withou sols.) They are the greatest barbarians in sols.)
the west.
The Siamese Twins.-A correspon dent of the Macen Telegraph, who lately visited the Siamese twins, gives the folYowing account of them :
Your readers have no doubt seen these remarkable individuals, but few of them perhaps have been to their houses, and
seen them in their domestic relations.Though united by a ligament as stong as life itsself they live a mile apart, spending alternately three days at the one and the other house, and allowing no circumstance to defer their departure from the
one to the other when the regular time arrives. The one at whose house you visit them leads the conversation and acts master of the ceren-onies, while the other
speaks only as occasion or politeness may require. One has eight and the other nine children, but one of whom is in the war, the rest being girls and little boys. hen, and thoroughly pariotic are, to all appearances, two separate and different men, with very little social rembleace, and a cer. Eng is much the most positive sir-willed and ancompromising. They Why should death result from a separaion of porsons so unlike and so little sub. ject to be afflicted by each other's infirm-

Whirlwind.-A whirbwind went hizzing across American Flat yesterda ad passed down Goid Canon, umbied
over two or three shanties, creating for a me some consternation among the se ers. However, the whirlwind was hamage. We recollect one did no grea ymmer f '60 of see whirlwinds collide. Whe two of the iced them the colume of dut no light matter that marked the position the pair of whirlwinds were about half mile apart; they were about two hundred feet in height and moving slowly tomar each other, along a ravine As the dis tance between the two columns deerene ed, their motion toward each other be came more rapid, and finally, other be were only about a hundred yards apart they rushed together with lightning-like rapidity, and disappeared with a repor that sounded like the explosion of a blast
Why is a naughty boy like a postage stamp? Beeause he is lieked and put in Whioh is make him stick to his letters. Whioh is the mont difionit punctuaa.
tion ? Putting a stop to a woman'o tongue.

Awful Soenks at the Campo Sanyo Naples.-A's an illustration of the degradation of the poor, I will mention the manner of burial in some of the cities. When in Naples I visited the "Campo Santo," or burying place. Hap ing a knowledge that they had 365 pit to throw the bodies of the poor in every night, I gave the priest halfa frane, o ten cent piece, and he lifted the stone from the pit used the preceding night and there was a sight that would appal the worst barbarian of the worst age of the world. In this pit-about 20 feet square and about 30 or 40 feet deepwere pitched naked infants, old men, boys, girls, women, all in one indisorimi vate and putrifying heap. There were probably fifty or more bodies thrown in the night befooe. I noticed a pretty faced woman's head between the legs o a hideous man, bloated with the disease of which he died; and there were ivo babies partly covered by the same wretoh Here was projecting a woman's leg over the face, of another ; there another wo man lay over the face of a man, with her head covered by the body of a boy. There a man's head was stuck downwards, and in the forks of hi: legs a prot ty girl of four years was hanging; and there, a little to one side, lay a girl of about seventeen, looking still handsome, and by the side of her a horrible crea. ture who was blubbering up the bubbles so often seen after death. No pen can describe, no painter picture, thej horror of that hall of death. Tender infants and the leprous beggar, virgins, and they who have perished from the diseases of vice-all are pitched together and there they rot-the virtuous and the vieions, tender fyouth and dissolute age, lege,
arms, faces, bodies, mixed and mingled arms, faces, bodies, mixed and mingled
in an unconceivably horrid and disgustin as anconceivably horrid and
ing manner.-Cor. Bulletin

Soil for Flowrbs.-The Gardener't Monthly contains the following advies in regard to the best soil for flowers :
"Very few understand that an ocen-
sional ohange of soil is very benefioial to flowers in beds, thoul is very benefioial to portant it is to flowers in pots. There is nothing better than surface soil from an old pasture, taken off about two inches deep, and thrown into a heap with about one-sixth part of old hot bedding to partially decay. In addition to this "staple item, a smailer quantity of different matters sheuld be gathored together for peculiar cases, or peculiar plants. Peat; for instance, will be found very usefuk for many kinds of plants. This is not, as is often supposed, mere black sand; but apongy, he and boger face of bogs and boggy wastos. Sand shaula be collected sharp and clean ; the washings from turnpike ditchos are as good as anythog. Leaf would bost at and or so and of toll decayed cow manure is a good thing for ho gardour to have ner
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ends, Good Lord deliver us.
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From a wife who doant luv, from
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Lord deliver us
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thet ain't fisik, from females that faint and from men who flatter, Good Lord deliver us! botter that smells, from nigger kam butter that smells, from nigger kam
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saints who tipple, from rik koffi, red hersaings, and awl grass widows, Good Lord
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Excting Scene-Guertllas At
tacking a Steamer. - The saloon of a Tacking a steaner. - The saloon of
river steamer attacked by guerrillas pre sents a scene quite as comic as it is e
citing. To those who can at all contr their nerves, the ridiculous positively great big fellows, with and without shoul der straps, sprawl flat on their belliten or table, at the first rattle of musketry and going through the absurdly impossi ble process of trying to make pancakes of hemselves. Near to my cabin door
where I was sitting reading when the where I was sitting reading when the
alarim commenced, I saw behind the leaves of a table, piled up about two feet high
a United States officer-not one of the
no 133d-lying flat on his face, on the top
of him a negro waiter, and on the top of he latter a gaunt, petrifiod, long bearde sutler, whose eyes seemed realow! I know
from their sockets. Poor fellow
he must have felt as relieved as any of us when we safely reached this place at 1
P. M. of the 29 and and saw the myria
lights of the transports and guaboats re flected in the stream and lighting up the
bluffs giving the appearance of a large and imposing city.-Red River Corre
pondence. Nor This Flag.-The Louisville Jour
nal tells a good story on the qallant young Lieut Colonel of the Thirty.second
Missouri, who is proof against rebel guns, but falls an easy prey to the bright eyes
The Coolonel attended a festival at Hartford, Ill., and several ladies who waited
on the table wore beautiful aprons, bear.
ing the ing the emblems of the wearers: : "That's
remarked to one of the wear." "Yes," said
a pretty apron you we a premaiden; "it is my flag." "I have
the mide
fought many a hard batte under that
flag,","rejoined the Colonel. "Not this
flage" flag! ", indignantly exclovied the gallant
as she swet away, leaving
son of Mars dumbfounded.
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to mirrors, and who stepped into the cabin of one of our ocean steamers, stopping in
front of a large pier glass which he took for a dogr, be said,
"I say, mister, when does this here Getting no reply from the dumb reflection before him, he again repeated.
" I say mister, when does this "I say mister, when does this
boat start?", broke bGo to thunder, you darned sassofras
"Goted oullealf; you don't colored shockheaded buchilf you !" An "Indian" and a white man were
passing along Bread way, New York, when passing along Briadway, New fork, when
the former espied a window full of wigs and pointing to the owner, who was stand-
ing in the doorway, said: "Ugh-him

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