What Can It Be?

He occept speaks of love, but of his cave
With quiet carnest meaning real on use.
While a chance meeting seems a gial corpitae—
Old If it is out love, what can it he?

Sametimes be silent sits, when, if I openic, The quick respecte comes for and thrillingly He reads my thoughts isotinctive on my check— Oh: If it he not fore, what can it he?

arching my soul be cisims it jey to find Tation, factings, hopes, all with his own agree. And asks what more heart unto heart can bind-Que if it,be pot love, what can it be!

Last ere when Mand swept by with questly sir, The jewels fishing on her forehead free, "meeter," he said, "the wild cose in your hair-". Old if to be not leve, what can it bef

As by a chining gate, at twilight dim, I sit and wait until he turns the key. When will be opel (I 'sie not fove with him, Oh! my sick beart, 'He life or death with met Jane C. Marpaon.

## Another Southern Outrage.

Buston Post.

The rebels are beginning early this year with their outrages upon the poo and defenseless blacks, several of which have come to our notice. The most horrible of all was exacted a few days ago in Georgia, the particulars of which are briefly as follows: William Wilson, au old Democrat, for many years a resident of Newton county, died ken a wife says he didn't find it half so leaving his entire estate worth \$10,- hard to get married as he did to get 000 to his former slaves, The officers, furniture. of the law in Newton county are all rebel Democrats, and will do noting to protect the negroes from a repetition cold, damp night air, and caught cold. Next protect the negroes from a repetition of this dastardly outrage. It is per dry skin-pains and aches—chilly sensations—in haps unnecessary to add that there disposition to get up. Remedy-one buttle Excuss have been no arrests. Call out the FRHALE BETTERS, prepared specially for such controops !

ECLECTIC MAGAZINE.—The steel engraving in the June number of the Eclectic, just out, is a fine portrait of Anthony Trollope, of whose life and work the Editor gives in the letter happypress a brief but appreciative sketch. The initial article of the number is a very striking paper by Dr. Carpenter on The Deep Sea and its Contents, describing the results achieved and the problems solved by the recent Challenger Expedition around the world. This is followed by a caustic and very able paper on 'Metternich,' by Dr. Karl Hillebrand; and this in turn by Admiration in Literature, which has heah ?" provoked so much discussion both in this country and in England. Perhaps the most remarkable paper in the number is one entitled 'Backsheesh,' in which an Englishman de cession' from the Turkish Government; and scarcely less interesting is an English lady's 'Letters from Constantinople.' Other noteworthy papers are 'Days in the Woods' (describ ing moose-hunting in Nova Scotia,) by the Earl of Duhrayen; 'Illusions of Memory,' and 'Aftificial Diamonds.' The poetry comprises 'A Fable: In the Description of Hays County, etc Manner of Dr. Swift,' by Austin Dobson; 'Three Angels,' and 'Poetry of a the powerful story of 'Mademoiselle as usual well filled with interesting news in literature and science.

Published by E. R. Pelton, 25 Bond Street, New York. Terms, \$5 per year, single number, 45 cents; Trial subscription for three months. \$1.

Lippincott's Magazine. Lippincott's Magazine for June presents an unusually rich and varied table of contents. Dr. Weir Mitchell's paper, the first of two, on the Yellowstone Park, gives the most vivid description of that land of marvels which we remember to have seen, and nar rates the peidents of the expedition with spirit and humor. 'The Career of a Prairie Farmer,' by Mary Hart well Catherwood, is one of those faithful pictures of life which enable us to understand the condition and sympa thize with the struggles of the pioneers of civilization in the Great West. Dr. Felix Oswald concludes his series of Summerland Sketches' with a beauti fully illustrated chapter on the 'Virgin Woods of the Sierra Nevada.' The eminent French sculptor Carpeaux, a child of the people, in whose career success and misfortune were strangely blended, is the subject of an interest ing paper by Olive Logan, with illustrations that give a good idea of the characteristics of his work. Helen Campbell continues her series of 'Studies in the Slums.' DeLancy Nicoll has a timely paper on Lawn Tennis, giving a full description of the game. 'Our Young Kindergartner,' by a writer who is evidently versed in the stiened and practice of the Frobel in system, will have a deep interest for parcells, and for all to whom the best method of educating young childon is a subject of anxious thoughtpects of the Forties' is a well ritsen paper, suggestive of the prog as we have made during the lat tour decades, and 'German boys and Men' by Marrio: Pyne, gives a good notice of the social foundations of the

greatest military empire of modern

The poetry of the number deserves

special mention. 'Old St. David's at Radnor," by Longfellow, is in his hap piest manner, pensive in tone, limpid in flow, and striking to imagery. Paul Mayne has a fine songet entitled Spirit ual Illumination,' and Mrs. Caroline A. Masonoue almost equally good, called 'An open Secret," Adam and Eve. grows in interest, and there are several good short stories, while the 'Gossip' concains some ancedotes about Carlyle, and other readable matter. This issue closes the twenty-fifth vol

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A New Jersey colored man, whose wife had left him, said : "She would come back if I frowed her some sugar; Mr. James Payn's little essay on 'Sham but I aint frowin' no sugar, do you

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> An exchange contains the marriage otice of Mr. and Miss Carr. We notice it merely as an instance of car coupling by a clergyman, which is something unusual.

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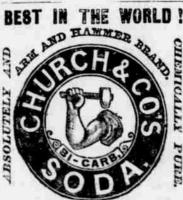
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