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NOTHING TO DO.

BY MRS. L. H. SIGOURNEY.

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And cheated her muscles of exercise too. Sne dipped in the goblet her fingers so rare, And wiped their tip ends with a delicate air, Then crossed her white hands on her boop-

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A TALE OF AMBITION.

BY CHARLES DICKENS. JOH PRINTING executed with neatness, and despatch.

Street, George street, Euston square, and af-ornamental painter's journeyman's comes weeks passed away; the White Conduit sy, and apparent cordiality, but there is lit-of heaven. Our only aim would be to give season had begue, had progressed, and was nearly season had begue, had progressed, and was nearly season had begue, had progressed, and was not season had begue, had progressed as not season had begue and progressed as not s one foot ten by one and a half ornamented half so genteel. There was his father, such more than half over. The dress-making buled good manners. with a great brass knob at each of the four a funny old gentleman-and his mother, siness had fallen off from neglect; and its corners, and bearing the inscription—"Miss such a dear old lady-and his sister such a profits had dwindled away almost impercepcumstances, and the inscription—"Miss such a dear old lady-and his sister such a profits had dwindled away almost impercepcumstances, and the inscription—"Miss such a dear old lady-and his sister such a profits had dwindled away almost impercepcumstances, and the inscription—"Miss such a dear old lady-and his sister such a profits had dwindled away almost impercepcumstances, and the inscription—"Miss such a dear old lady-and his sister such a profits had dwindled away almost impercepcumstances, and the inscription—"Miss such a dear old lady-and his sister such a profits had dwindled away almost impercepcumstances, and the inscription—"Miss such a dear old lady-and his sister such a profit had dwindled away almost impercepcumstances, and the inscription—"Miss such a dear old lady-and his sister such a profit had dwindled away almost impercepcumstances, and the inscription—"Miss such a dear old lady-and his sister such a profit had been discounted by the profit had been dear of the such as a pr Martin millinery and dress-making in all charming girl—and his brother, such a man-bly. A benefit might approached; Mr. Jenits branches," you'd just have knocked two ly looking young man - with such an eye! nings Rodolph yielded to the carnest solici-Miss Mollina McMoran was hearty and hale, loud knocks at the street door, and down but even all these were as nothing, when tations of Miss Amelia Martin, and introduinto another person's world easily and nate of the most essential requisites for the fermer is a good and convenient barn; yet would have come Miss Martin herself, in a compared with his musical friends, Mr. and ced her personally to the 'coming gentleman' merino gown of the newest fashion, black Mrs. Jennings Rodolph, from White Conduit, whose benefit it was. The coming gentlevelvet bracelets on the genteclest principle with whom the ornamental painter's journa- man was all smiles and blandness- he had and other little elegancies of the most ap- man had been fortunate enough to contract composed a duet expressly for the occasion, proved description.

If Miss Martin knew the young lady who called, or if the young lady who called, had to hear them sing separately was perfectly room—ninety-seven six penn'orth of gin-and been recommended by any other young lady whom Miss Martin knew, Miss Martin would To convince all beholders she'd nothing to do pair front, and chat she would—so, kind and why (as Mr. Jennings Rodolph observpair front, and chat she would—so, kind and chat she would—so, kind and chat she would—so, kind and chat she would—so, were seated at a convince all beholders she'd nothing to do pair front, and chat she would—so, kind and chat she would—s Miss Julia De Scamper was agile and bright, Berstep, like the Queen of the Faries, was so comfortable—it wasn't like a matter of the patent theatres? If he was to be told one of the side tables near the orcheter; The at home there; and to carry your own world by the patent theatres? If he was to be told one of the side tables near the orcheter; The at home there; and to carry your own world by the patent theatres? If he was to be told one of the side tables near the orcheter; The at home there; and to carry your own world by the patent theatres? If he was to be told one of the side tables near the orcheter; The at home there; and to carry your own world by the patent theatres? If he was to be told one of the side tables near the orcheter; The at home there; and to carry your own world by the patent theatres? business, she was so friendly, and then Miss the patent theatres: If he was to be total concert began. Song—sentimental—by a So her bet for the slotts of her hands made Martin, after contemplating the figure and amends.

And she took for her calling to call on her friends.

At all seasons and times she saluted their would say how well she would look, to be At all seasons and times she saluted their would say how well she would look, to be Though they might be busy, she'd nothing to sure, in a low dress with short sleeves, made their full belief; so they all said it was basket buttons. [Great applause.] Duet, Good manners will prompt one to kindness One of the most essential things for the far But plenty of small talk around her to fling, bottom, to which the young lady in service Rodolph looked very serious, and said he dolph, 'Red Ruffian, Retire!' [Great ap matism in advice and council. He who has to have his fodder sweet and kept in the So, she babbled away like a troublet in would reply in terms expressive of her Extrag.

[Ranging up a slain hour, as she went from the concurrence in the notion, and the virtual but they had better take care how far they bly on this occasion only)—I am a France's but they had better take care how far they ous indignation with which she reflected on went, for if they irritated him too much he [enthusiasm.] Original Duet, comic-Mr. Alas! for such trophics, when time is no the tyranny of 'Missis,' who wouldn't allow had not quite made up his mind whether he II. Iaplin (the comic gentleman) and Miss more!

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I'd fai, sound a trumpet and bid you beware would bid each other good night in a friend-Ut quicksands beneath, though the surface ly but perfectly general manner: and the Mrs. Jennings Rodelph. one went back to her 'place,' and the other to her room on the second story front.

THE SOLDIER'S FUNERAL. J. T. Headly, the lia Martin might have continued this course dolph. well known writer, in a letter from Washugton to the New York Times, rejers in a

might have established among ladies in serme, my love, answered Mrs. Jenning Rohad became purple in the face, by imitating
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We have heard of one, to give his brother well known writer, in a letter from Wash- of life; how extensive a connection she Just exactly the very thing that struck never came out. The general good humor parting, much more giving one the tip of the only reason why they will eat it is bewhen he encountered recently while passing their quarterly recepts might have ultimate. And thus the time passed away; Mr. Jan divers quadrupeds for half an hour without a suitable impression of the fact that the body especially reference should be had to

but here there were none; a few com- vulgarity of that kind, but a house-four lay.

Then the dinner. There was baked leg from the second floor front of No. 47 Drumof mutton at the top, a boiled leg of mutton mond street, George street, Euston square ; at the bottom, a pair of fowls and a leg of it was Miss Martin practicing. Haif sup-Miss Amelia Martin was a pale, tallish, pork in the middle; porter pots at the corn- pressed murmurs disturbed the calm dignity were refer to good manners. We shall be ex- construction of barns, and so much impor-Miss Ameria Martin was a paie, tattien, porter pors at the or the White Conduit orones tra at the comcused for offering a few thoughts upon this tance too do we attach to the subject that blisher. Communications intended for people would call plain, and police reports center; vegetables on the floor; and plum mencement of the season. It was the ap interesting. She was a mittiner and dress- pudding, and apple pie, and tartlets with pearance of Mrs. Jennings Rodolph, in full one Dollar A YEAR IN AD- maker, living on her business and not above out number, to say nothing of cheese and dress, that occasioned them. Miss Martin are more who are good manners or counter-suggistion calculated to impress our readers TERMS. ONE DOLLAR A YEAR IN ADmaker, living on her business and not above out number, to say nothing of cheese and attached it. If you had been a young lady in service, the year.

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TERMS OF ADVERTISING. One square 16 and wanted Miss Martin, as a great many thing. As to the company Miss Am lia consequence. Mrs. Jennings Rodolph taught there are none but would take offence if ed and thoroughly ventilated barn. In the insertion 75 cents, 3 insertions young ladies did, you would have just steponths \$2:00:6 months \$3:50: one
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World is full of manners, of etiquette, course—tempted for the purification of the free air street, George street, Euston square, and af-ornamental painter's journeyman's connect Weeks passed away; the White Conduit

an intimacy while engaged in decorating and Miss Martin should sing it with him .the concert room of that noble institution, The night arrived; there was an immense divine, but when they went through the trag- water, thirty-two small glasses of brandyic duet of Red Ruffio, Retire!' it was as and water, five-and-twenty bottles ales, and company, after hearing the duct, expressed man in another blue coat, and more bright assumed superiority is laid aside in them. siderable quantity were to be preserved. shameful treatment; and both Mr. and Mrs. Mr. Jennings Rodolph and Mrs. Jenning Roin reproof, and take away everything of dogmer who would have handsome thrifty stock and they all agreed that "'ud serve 'em the ornamental painter's journaman's par was pronounced the first gentleman of the put in too green while the last will be too quite right, and it was very proper that such ty, as Mass Martin was led in by the comic When the conversation resumed its for- tap-tap, went the leader's bow on the mu-

'Never; indeed I never did, love,' replied

carrying their silent instruments in front, been keeping company with an ornamental sion every time, and even the funny old gendless and the whole hat any wag on contain painter and decorator's journeyman, at last the man begun singing; his song had proper, in the whole hat apparently wery much to his sessed.

The manner in which the Swiss peasants the whole hat any signing the way given him, and the whole hat apparently. But it was too what he whole hat apparently. But it was too what he impression that it was the parently wery much to his seventimes, apparently wery much to his was now housed. But the whole hat apparently were the fine head was given him, and the whole hat apparently. But it was too what he whole hat apparently. But it was too what he will be a made on the whole hat apparently. But it was too what he whole hat apparently was pow housed. Why so MECH BEAUTY IN POLAND?

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Why so MECH BEAUTY IN POLAND? B. M. Hayden ing the body in an unpainted box, and a consented (on being at last asked to do so) ly seven verses, but as he couldn't recollect sessed.
W. A. Sleeper, in gard of eight or nine soldiers, with reverse to name the day which would make the a-more than the first one, he sang that over darms, completed the cortege, that seemed foresaid journeyman a bappy husband. It seven times, apparently very much to his 300THBY, a mere spot on the wide plain. It awaken- was a Monday that was appointed for the own gratification. And then all the compacause," says Bayard Taylor, "there girls do the man, who was now honored." TERCHAND el sad thoughts, for my fancy went back to celebration of the nuptials, and Miss Amelia my sang the national anthem with national not jump from infancy to young lady-hood. home of the sleeper, in the quiet valley Martin was invited, among others to honor independence—each for himself with refer- They are not sent from the cradle to the paror on the green hill-side of new England, the wedding with her presence. It was a ence to the other—and finally separated, all lor, to dress, to sit still and look pretty. No. the coldness of the world, be sure you will considered necessary for every forty cows where father and mother, and brother and charming party, Sommertown the locality, declaring that they had never spent so pleather would in vain wait his coming. The and the front parlor the appartment. The sand an evening, and Miss Martin inwardly During childhood, which extends through a to the world to warm it, but it is a lump of cows, put the milk all together, and make Subering of those around our comm who ornamental painter and decorator's journey- resolving to adopt the advice of Mr. Jenn period of several years, they are plainly and ice set in the midst of it. If you find a man change of it, and at the end of the reason The us seem to take away from its loneli- man lad taken a house-no lodgings nor ings Rodolph, and to come out' without de loosely dressed and allowed to run, romp who complains that the world is all base each owner receives the weight of cheese

the shore, and all was lire and keen activity And such a parlor as it was, too! beautiful ties of getting out at all in the first instance hood, are the secrets of beauty in after life." reason of not helping him—will find the cheese: or semetimes they here the cows -but not a sound reached the sleeper. He Kidderminister carpet-six bran new cane and if you surmount them, of keeping out in had goue to the still land where the tread bottomed stained chairs—three wine glasses the second, are pretty much on a par, and Colts on a Hard Floor. Some people him in a full spontaneous spring. He will a similar system exists in the French Jura. The state that colts should stand on a hard make s merci.

It is a singular plank floor, in order to toughen them for a self shows. of armies is never heard. He thought to go and a tumbler on each sideboard—a farm no slight ones either—and so Miss Ame- state that colts should stand on a hard make a merciful world by the mercy he himother splitting himself on the handle of a Miss Amelia Martin's principal foible was thick shoes on an infant's foot, to raise corns General McClellan says the meanest of the by putting honey on her husband's whiskers

Sing out, whispered Mr. Jennings Ro.

And tous the time passed away; Mr. Jendown Washington to Arlington Hights. He ly attained, had not a train of circumstances and the passed over time long flat that led being able to render himself audible; and directed her thoughts to a sphere of action stick, and then went behind the parlor door very different from dress-making or millings. We have passed over time long flat that led being able to render himself audible; and to this day, neither has Miss Amelia Marountry pastor, who was in the habit of given and gave his celebrated imitations of actors edge tools, and animals; Miss Martin sang several other songs which increased admirations of the fact that the body especially reference should be had to former was a city pastor and the latter a country pastor, who was in the habit of given and gave his celebrated imitations of actors edge tools, and animals; Miss Martin sang several other songs which increased admirations of the fact that the body especially reference should be had to former was a city pastor and the latter a country pastor, who was in the habit of given the passed over time long flat that led to this day, neither has Miss Amelia Martin's good humor been restored, and the country pastor, who was in the habit of given times and gave his celebrated imitations of actors edge tools, and animals; Miss Martin sang several other songs which increased admirations of the fact that the being addition of the hay and grain, as country pastor, who was in the habit of given times and gave his celebrated imitations of actors times good humor been restored, and the country pastor, who was in the habit of given times and gave his celebrated imitations of actors times good humor been restored. A first marked that the pastor was a city pastor and to this day, neither has Miss Amelia Martin's good humor been restored. A first marked times and gave his celebrated imitations of the fact that the being additional to this day, neither has Miss Amelia Martin's good humor been restored. A first marked times and gav

and play in the open air. They are not and hollow, tap him, and he will probably proportionable to the quantity of milk his Takes marched slowly along to fire the last beautiful rooms, and a delightful little wash Now 'coming out,' either in acting or sing- loaded down, girded about an oppressed ev- sound base and hollow. And so in the other cows have delivered. By this co-operative olley over his grave on the banks of the house at the end of the passage, which was ing, or society, or factiousness, or anything ery way with countless frills and super- way, a kind man will probably find kind- plan instead of the small sized, unmistaka-Polumac. The sights and sounds that sur- the most convenient thing in the world, for- else, is all very well, and remarkably pleas abundant flounces, so as to be admired for nessall about him. The merciful man, as a ble cheese only, which each would produce rounded this little funeral party gave it a the bridesmaids could sit in the front parlor and to the individual principally concerned, their clothing. Nor are they rendered deli- general thing, will obtain mercy. He who out of his three or four cows milk, he has the same weight in large marketable cheesand state strains of martial music arose the little wash house and see how the pud- burst, and being out, to keep out, and not to dies and sweet cakes, as are the majority of who has looked at the brightest side of the es, superior in quality, cause made by people who at any ding and boiled pork were getting on in the go in again; but it does unfortunately hap, the American children. Plain, simple tood, case—he who has rendered his pardon and ple who attend to no other business. The plain, simple tood, the American children. Plain, simple tood, case—he who has rendered his pardon and ple who attend to no other business. The ple who attend to no other business. The plain, simple tood, the American children plains, tents copper, and then pop back in the parlor pen, that both consummations are extremely free and various exercise, and an abundance his help whenever be could, who has never cheeseman and his assistants are paid so difficult to accomplish, and that the difficult of sunshine during the whole period of child-brought his fellowman into any straight by much per head for the cows in money or in

GOOD MANNERS.

Very little is written upon that which has subject at this time. Many aspire to what we feel inclined to publish every article is thought or stiled good manners; there that we can find which contains an idea or

stoop without seeming to do so. It can come riculture: urally, and without going out of one's own farmer is a good and convenient barn; yet world. Bad mauner never does this, except there are many different opinions in regard for evil purposes. It essays to communicate to the best mode of constructing them, and as with others without accommodating itself to there can be but one best way, it would be them, or going at all into their world, or re- well, if possible, to ascertain what the best specting their sympathies and tastes. It re- way is. This of course must depend in a pels and embarrasses, and put others at a great measure upon the use for which it is distance. It belongs to the fine arts of good intended. A barn finished suitably for a behavior to be able to pass easily into an professional man, who would keep only a other person's sphere without sacrificing horse and perhaps a cow, would be quite unof refinement and beauty with you! Good be clapboarded, painted and glazed in as manners are impossible without an inter- good style as any dwelling house, while play and interflow of good feeling. Every- such finish would be much too tight for a thing of constraint, of needless restriction or bern in which hay and grain in any congood marners will unconsciously make sac. best possible manner. No one can expect rifices for another; he wil be upon his guard that each load of hay which he puts into to save the feelings of others. The late king his barn will be equally well cured; durof England, whatever may be said of his ing the six weeks in which he is employed morals, was a model of good manners. He in securing his hay, he will find the first in the saucer. The guests, in very bad have been properly cured when put into his manners took notice of it, and looked at each barn. Now the question ought to be, how by an act of royal good manner, put the dis- have no hesitation in saying that a barn concerted guest at e.se, and into good com- sufficiently large itra good sized farm, which so much as in the art of putting others at glazing the outside like a dwelling house, ease. They tend to give one a home feeling, however many and large the ventilators tal painter's journeyman's party with great absence of manners in the best sense of the order for that, the body of of a barn should word. They allow to another his own man- be covered with boards, jointed if not, plain-They allow, they invite treedom of led, and nailed on perpe thought and behavior. Manipulated man- the joints so that in a dry time they will be So I do, responded Miss Amelia Martin ners are usually bad manners, especially open at least one eighth of an inch. Sing louder, said Mrs. Jennings Rodolph when artifical and capricious, and render will secure to the bay, however large the one singular, because difficult to immitate quantity, a good supply of sweet, fresh air, Off, off, oried the rest of the angry an and reciprocate. Artificial bowing, measure the benifit of which will be readily seen by one went back to her 'place,' and the other of which will be readily seen by the slick hair and bright eyes of the cattle; one room on the second story front.

There was no saying how long Miss Ameia Martin might have continued this course in Martin might have continued this course dolph.

The went back to her 'place,' and the other of which will be readily seen by the slick hair and bright eyes of the cattle; but hay which in any large quantity is kept orchestra with much less ceremony than she is a tight bard, will become sour and musty orchestra with much less ceremony than she is a tight bard, will become sour and musty orchestra with much less ceremony than she is a tight bard, will become sour and musty orchestra with much less ceremony than she is a tight bard, will become sour and musty orchestra with much less ceremony than she is a tight bard, will become sour and musty orchestra with much less ceremony than she is a tight bard, will become sour and musty orchestra with much less ceremony than she is a tight bard, will become sour and musty orchestra with much less ceremony than she is a tight bard, will be come sour and musty orchestra with much less ceremony than she is a tight bard, will be come sour and musty orchestra with much less ceremony than she is a tight bard, will be come sour and musty orchestra with much less ceremony than she is a tight bard, will be come sour and musty orchestra with much less ceremony than she is a tight bard, will be come sour and musty orchestra with much less ceremony than she is a tight bard, will be come sour and musty orchestra with much less ceremony than she is a tight bard, will be come sour and musty orchestra with much less ceremony than she is a tight bard, will be come to the single transfer to the she is a tight bard, will be come to the she is a tight bard, will be come to the she is a tight bard, will be come to the she is a tight bard, will be come to the she is a tight bard, will be come to the she is a tight bard, will be come to the she is a tight hal entered it ; and as she could nt sing out ness, superlative epithets in greeting or and will smoke when fed to the cattle, and

pitchfork-long white dimity cortains in vanity, and the leading characteristics of that will trouble him for life. Let colts regiments in the army of the Potomac is when he was asieep. The flies stuck fast, on, ME. Neither despise nor oppose what you do the window—and in short every thing on Mrs. Jennings Rodolph an attachment to stand on a soft, moist floor, says the New superior to any of the volunteer regiments and when he went out of the course he carried them off with him.

ORTER for at Barrier.

In the Mexican war.

A GOOD BARN.

Much bas been written and published in from offensive and deleterious gasses and Good manners accomodates one to the cir. odors as possible. The following upon a

ton of Freyburgh to take care of the herd and make the cheese; one cheeseman, one If you find a man disposed to complain of pressman or assistant, and one cow herd, are the mercy he has bestowed flows back upon and pay the owners in money or in cheese.

A lady lately cleared her house of flies,

Although we may not be able to adopt the maintain health .- [N. Y. Ledger. author's views in every particular : yet the sermon shows great strength and earnest ness of thought, and is written in a manly and forcible style. We have room for but two brief extracts.

"Thus far in this whole national move ment Providence has kept in advance of men. Thus far the utmost human wisdom has in which the almost visible hand of God has man, but was evidently lutended by nature been the controlling power. How astonishing and unexpected a multitude of these events! What prophet's eye could have foreseen six months ago, that the two great She is said to be much in conversation with political parties of the north, fresh from the Cabinet Ministers, and before now held corbitter war of a presidential campaign, would respondence with them on political topics. at a signal no bigger than the flash of a Some go so far as to suggest that the Presigun in Charleston bay, melt together like dent is indebted to her for some of his ideas two drops of water, and harden to an adam-antine wall around the threatened capitol Nothing escapes her cye. She manages the seer who could have told that Daniel S. the resources of a united North, against the forces of a conjederate South? Who was there who heard, even in a dream, the shout min F. Butler, proclaimed fugitive slaves to ed her husband's position, but rather improvmasters to cool their beels upon the broad tion and the exercise too, of that power of emancipation by military proclamation, which, (though temporarily suspended indeed) has taken actual effect in some cases at least in Missouri: and which, having been once asserted, hangs keener than the the truth of the following story, taken from sword of Damocles, and suspended by less the Vineyard Gazette: than a hair, trembling over every "chattel" in the land? Does the man live, accustomed to sweep the borizon of the future with prophetic eye-who saw the mustering test the empire of a usurping government, upon the corner stone of human slavery?-No eys foresaw these things. The exigencies of Providence forced them on us unachieftans, the landmarks of half a generasoil enough clings to their roots to tell from whence they came."

On the question of immediate Emancipation we give the author's sentiments.

this immediate juncture of affairs, as a first object to be sought, the extirpation of the would be of more uncertain issue, than a ever since I came upon the premises!" general proclamation of Freedom to the slave. Were power to promulgate such a proclamathis moment stand, I would use it.

The time for such a proclamation may in our land, and lifts upon us almost daily, Beecher. some new scene of the wonderous drama, it onr actions to the backoning of His hand."

are seriously damaged from the diminished shop: supply of nervous influence. Long-continu"i bear By certify that the four going A has a legion of household cares and vexing announced. Holmes is a brilliant and in"i bear By certify that the four going A has a legion of household cares and vexing announced. Holmes is a brilliant and in"i, who also read from a newspaper a is not left for the due stimulus of the other pose. organs, and health may thus be seriously

and mutual adaption of all parts of the body. promote health and strength; but carried to excess, will wear out the power of renoment of eitler being injurious. Where the body has been overworked, there is neither inclination nor power for mental exertion, and it is necessary to refresh and invigorate but a pair of them .- [Whig. the eystem by food and sleep, in order to restore the exhausted nervous force. Where

The Offened National Reconstration. A laxation or exercise is permitted, the diges sermon preached in the State Street tive organs soon give way, and some form of Church, Portland, on the cocasion of the dyspepsia is engendered. Healthy nutri-National Fast. By Rev. Geo. I on Wal-ment is not supplied; the body grows weak; This is an able and eloquent discourse .- pable of taking the necessary exercise to

Mrs. Lincoln as a Politican. The Washington correspondent of the Springfield Re publican gives us this rather unexpected statement: "We have for the first time in the history of President's, a President's wife who seems to be ambitious of having a finger in the Government pie. Her friends compare Mrs. Lincoln to Queen Elizabath in been able to do, has been partially to conform to the quick changing aspects of even's | She is by no means a simple, domestic wo to mix somewhat in politics. That she does so, is undeniable. She has ere this made and unmade the political fortunes of men .of our land? Where was the instructed affairs at the White House (I do not mean State affairs) with ability, and will see that Dickinson and William H. Seward would her "old man" does not return to Springfield stand, hand and glove to-day, in opposing penniless. In foreign countries her turn for politics would not subject her to adverse criticism, but the American people are so unused to such things that it is not easy for of applause that rang through the land, them to like it. Mrs. Douglas was a good when a man with the antecedents of Benja-deal of a politican, though she never injurbe contraband of war; and, spite or the ed it, by her locial alliances. Miss Lane never alluded to politics, and Mrs. Pierce knew nothing about them. She was probably their "property" in vain? Where was the eye that foresaw even in vision, the asser presided at the President's table. The word "simple" is not used in a depreciative sense. She was a pure-minded, unselfish Christian woman, that new nothing at all the world." -[Exchange.

A CAPITAL STORY. We cannot wouch for

A minister who, while on his way to at done! tend a funeral in the country, called at the This is no shallow fancy; it is a sober, house of a good lady, who gave him some sad fact! We appeal to the observation of newly-made sausages, rolling them snugly cur readers. Go into the school-rooms, in

the clear intimations of Providence. And we are generous in giving. We must wreath body exacted a fearful penalty. especially now, when God so visibly walks our charities about with beauty--[H. W.

sufferer, and the nutritive organs are render- society, and ought to be cherished and cn- graves, and found their first quiet rest in the Independent soon. It was a misera- interested in this detail of the proceeding, ed incapable of sending into the circulation couraged by all lawful meaus. People nev- still grave-yard. blood fit for the perfect nourishment of the er plot mischief when they are merry.— But we cannot delay longer to multiply of the story. We hope the last part will be body.

Laughter is an enemy to malice, a fee to instances. The world is full of over-worked, better than the first.

There is a limit to a mental as well as to completely a properties of the story. We hope the last part will be deep joy that the bodor and giory of our control were properties in the charge.

Dishor's great a properties in the charge. There is a limit to a mental as well as to scandal, and a friend to every virtue. It broken-down men and women. A very small Dicken's great expectations is published. dinner was provided—chickens, vegetables in which she was at times assisted bodily exertion; both carried to excess, ex- promotes good temper, enlivens the heart, proportion of our authors and men of litera- and, of course, all the critics are praising it, and plum pudding being substituted for the

strength of the whole system; improperly secretary of War, and adds that the presum- little or no relaxation.

should give a soldier not only the "mitten,"

Somebody says that every cord of wood the mind is overtaxed, and little or no regiven to the poor is recorded above.

of the series of defeats of our army on the Potomac. In the West the victories of Gen. up to two thousand horse power day after literature—is hailed with interest by a wide It has been feared that the British and the individual at length becomes inca- Nelson in Kentucky and Gen. Grant in Misamong loyal men. The complete success of they reap the results of their folly. among toyal men. The complete success of the mind and body are capable of great This number contains several interesting unless the North delivered over the our neet at Port Royal, under den Dupont and Gen. Sherman is cheering and encourage exertion, but they require proportionate rearricles. The best poem in the number is commissioners; but this has since age every well directed effort. We trust the when a boy's physical development ought to door. age every well directed effort. We trust the dark object, it is a burning shame to The January number will commence a against the law, until full assurance be followed up by others. We have a great allow him, with wearied mind and drooping new, and judging from the prospectus, an ceived that Col. Corcoran and the and powerful army in the field, and the peo- body, to press through "the realm of verbs unusually interesting volume. ple expect success. And we believe their and substantives," into his grave. reasonable expectations will be realized. De- When men will learn to alternate labor ABTHUES HOME MAGAZINE. We have re- position, as prisoners of war.

ng in military disipline. As soon as they a brighter day will dawn!

BRIDGTON, FRIDAY, NOV. 29, 1861.

WE LIVE TOO FAST !

What stirring, restless lives the American people lead! They hurry through life, overladen with cares, and find their only rest in a premature grave. It is a little wonder die at the early age of thirty-five ;- they try to crowd the labor of a life time into a score or two of years, and fall,-victims of their rash ambition,-with life's work but half

squadrons of every State from Maine to in pieces of cloth, and putting them in the our larger towns and cities .- For this evil Scott and McClellan are preeminently capa. turkey on Thanksgiving day. We envy Mr. my of the Potomac; witnessed by so Oregon, standing in the field to day, to conministers capacious cont pockets. He proseeded to his appointment, having the burial children wear the flush of health, and look the length of the war. But they both prebuilt as its second presiding officer affirm, first to attend, which was followed by a ser ruddy and cheerful—as children ought to dict that 'it will be short.' Gen. McClellan, in mon at the church. During the out-door cerelook. But sprinkled all through the seats the course of a speech in Philadelphia, said: monies, some hangry dogs scented the sausa. are pale-faced boys and girls, with narrow "The war cannot be long. It may be desperges, and annoyed the minister, so that he was chests, and a look of care and disquiet. They ate. I ask in the future forbearance, 1a. wares. Men look about them, wondering at obliged more than once to kick them away. are very probably, at the head of their class. tience and confidence. With these we can their new companions. Deep-rooted party. After the sermon at the church was finished, es! But these children have a history, accomplish all." Gen. Scott "in his speech and the preacher was making some remarks which we want to unveil! They are each to the President expressed confidence in the tions creed, float by us on the stream. Not to the congregation, a brother who wished to the pride of fond parents, whose hopes are success of the country over all enemies and done in the season just past. have an appointment given out quietly as- centered in their bright mental promise. - that speedily." cended the pulpit stairs, and gave the min Their quick and unnaturally active minds

The tide of fortune seems to have turned advertisement in another column, that Messrs was pleasant, and at an early im isters coat a hitch, to gain his attention; are wedded to books and study, and they in our favor. We have gained an important Gee and Weeks will open a school "for in church was crammed to its utmost cap whereupon he, thinking it a dog, gave a sud have a perfect distaste for the common sports foothold in South Carolina—the heart of sestruction in dancing and waltzing," in this Everybody seemed to expect a rich "Well may it be doubted, if it would be den kick, and laid the brother sprawling, at of childhood. Day by day, they bend their cession. This fact and the cheering words expedient for the government to propose at the same time remarking, without observing poor, wasting bodies over books and live in a of Scott and McClelian ought to inspire precisely what he had done, "You will ex- state of nervous excitement! And those courage and hope in the minds of the North- tant instructor in this art. cuse me, brethren and sisters, for I could found and ambitious, but mistaken parents, insystem of human boundage. Assuredly as not avoid it. I have sausages in my pocket, stead of checking their precocious minds and things stand in our country to-day, no act and that dog has been trying to grab them sending them out of doors into the pure air LITERARY MATTERS. Our publishers have to romp and play and develore their physic issued but few new books since the com-How People Give. Seme men will give a courage them in their undue love of sidy much absorbed in the interests of the countion, lodged in that hand, I would see it burnt dollar, and put so much heart it that it will and spur them to incessant mental exertion, try to read anything but-"the news!" off a hundre I times, before, as things at be worth more than a thousand dollars from But nature will not be thus outraged! The Of late however, the publishing business

> Does not the reader know of some mother numbers of the next volume. certificate attached to the return of a Post-bloom from her cheek, the light from her master in Shawnee county, Missouri. It eye, and the vigor from her pulse. Her tale
>
> John G. Saxe, the humerous poet and al.
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> State Prison at Charlestown enjoyed, as far the parts well sustained. "Widow here the parts well sustained."

haust and wear out the individual. This and brightens the intellect. Let us laugh is one example of the harmony of action when we can.

Goo. B. McCellan's able and very valuable Governor no parts and mental systems and mental systems and report on the Crimean war, has recently currence of Thanksgiving, as has been some-Every human power and faculty properly The Richmond Whig contradicts a rumor siness men so absorb themselves in the discott & Co. used, helps to maintain the health and that Mr Breckinridge has been appointed tractions of trade that they allow themselves

It is stated that Gen. McClellan causes a the chief cause of this deplorable state of est they have shown in there soldiers. vation, and exhaust the strength of the most card to be hung on the outside of his office things to the utter ignorance and disregard powerful constitution. Nature seems to door every Sabbath, with these words on it: of physiological laws. Men seem to think army; and they will be repaid by the conpoint out that bodily and mental exercise "No Business done at this Office on the that they may work their minds to any ex- sciousness that they have done something to thick winter clothing as they desire, let them Now is the Time when every young lady is, that they use up their stock of vitality of stockings; 28 quilts; 24 pillow-cases; 33 ville Journal. faster than it can be replenished. In a rolls of bandages ect. ous and mental energy, which is daily excies, by recreation, by food and by "nature's page, entitled : "The Burial of Mose."

fast recovering from the disheartening effects over-busy persons, of whom we are writing, issue of the Atlantic-which has now takof the series of defeats of our army on the will work their minds and nervous systems en its place at the head of our Magazine curred during the past week. souri, have a magic influence everywhere the relaxation they demand, until at last well for our general intelligence, as a people. Mason and Slidell. A report was

are engaged in a glorious cause. Let every vale of tears." It is sad to lay friends in an ment in another column. patriot take courage. God and night are early grave and feel they might have remainpatriot take courage. God and right are early grave and reel they might have take to see noble upon our side, and we shall prevail.—[Ox-ford Democrat.

Thursday and Friday evenings of this week, souls expend all their energies and die before half their blessed mission on earth has fore half their blessed mission on earth has

us, with dolorous tones and long.drawn fa- any great probability of his being a spec ces, that this must be a long and tedious ially interesting lecturer, as from the curios war. We must fight year after year, incur ity of the people to see him. Artemus ought that the people of America, on an average, a terrible debt, shed oceans of blood and im- to add to his other literary labors,—the prepoverish the land, they say, before we can paration of a new spelling book; -it would hold this sentiment; they are patriotic men, Mr. Brown is a native of Waterford, Me. but their gloomy way of looking at affairs dampens their ardor and zeal, kills their energy and hope, and cripples them for the confliet.

cal natures, in to many instances only en- mencement of the war. Men have been too

another. Some men will give, but it is as scholar has lived too fast—far too fast!— has revived somewhat. Ticknor & Fields have when miners blast out gold-bearing quartz By and by comes the dreadful penalty; __ recently issued several works. They are al. The First Snow. Winter has been coldly which they were given. To dwell use come. To-morrow may bring it. If it does, __you have to drill and drill till you can ef the worn-out youth dies; or, perchance, goes so giving special sttention to the Atlantic eyeing us, for some weeks, from the top of many details would occupy too much God grant that there may be a man, man feet a lodgment, and then put in good mo- through his college course, stands at the Monthly which is now under their efficient Mount Washington, and now he has stealth. suffice it to say the entertainment a enough to utter it! Just as soon as it can tives like powder, and then off at last goes head of his class, delivers a "splendid vala- charge. Fields, himself an excellent writer, ily stolen upon us in a quiet, delicious fall complete success. The Salutawry do its work fully, irresistibly, finally, let it the explosion, and you are almost covered dictory"—and is never heard of afterwards. ie, we believe, the editor of the Atlantic.— of the cleanest snow. The snow storm of come in Heaven's name! But in my judg- by the rocks which they fire at you. This So sad a sequel to so promising a life never Professor Agassiz is to contribute a series of Monday is worthy of all these adjectives. | mations were creditable, as were ment that time has not come yet, and it may giving is not what the Bible requires. It is need have happened! The boy was hurried articles on natural history, to be continued never. It is rash and wicked to go before not enough for our Father in heaven that into mental maturity, but his poor, neglected throughout the next year. Nathaniel Hawthorn is to write a romance for the early left Bridgton recently are as follows :- highly suitable to the times, and be

face, and languid frame have often excited doubtedly have reached distinction, as a nov. ham, 2d Lieut. is criminal not reverently to subordinate The following is a verbatim copy of the his sympathy? Something has stolen the elist, had he lived. His work, "Cecil Dreeme,"

HUSBAND YOUR STRENGTH. If the mind is would hardly be proper to give the name of is quickly told! She is the victim of no most intolerable punster, has lately publish- as the cessation of lat r and the addition of exhibited bar antiquated and familiar kept in a very active state for a long period, the office. This may be some disciple of Ar- special disease. But she is fast wearing her. ed a volume of poems. One of his precious unusual details to their ordinary bill of fare age, to the infinite delight of the and the brain too much exhausted by mental labor, all the other functions of the body
master. Artemus might as well shut up ing family were nearly enough for ber lim-

large amount of nervous force, that enough if there is any mistake it is not Dun a Pur house from morning until night, and then teresting writer—when he will let things comprehensive article touching the recent Hazen, was a beautiful and earnest her distracted and over-wearied body, refuse that he doesn't know anything about, alone, history of our country's struggle, and the and both by its chaste language to lose themselves in quiet sleep. How ma. Mrs. Harriet Beecher Stow promises to comimpaired. The mind itself soon becomes a Fun is the most conservative element of my mothers have gone down to premature plete her story, "The Pearl of Orr's Island," and its evils. The audience was intensely ble idea to leave such a hiatus in the middle and many although is bonds, manifested

neglect physical culture. Many of our bu. been published, by-we believe-Lippin- times the custom for a year or two past.

A Box for the Soldiers. We have near- tion sailed from Portland at 2 o'clock on Sat-

tent, with perfect impunity. It is not so !- alleviate the hardships of camp life. Among rely upon one consolation. They can make Oue reason that our people wear out so fast other excises the bar contained 100 pairs One reason that our people wear out so fast other articles, the box contained 100 pairs their winter quarters so introduct the confortable.—[Louis-

pended, is daily replaced by physical exer. poet y will admire the poem on the last tique his journey to Rome, where he expects handled without discipline and is

THE SKIES Brighten. The people are now sweet restorer"-sleep. But these hurried THE ATLANTIC MONTHLY FOR DEC. Each that the Atlantic is so widely read.

ing. It is truly wonderful how much a sucspoke had been forbilden to spend all their It is a touching ballad, tenderly told. There spring from this action. It has been spring from the action. It has been forbilden to spend all their lies a touching ballad, tenderly told. public credit, draws men to the field by way young life in the atmosphere of books and is a stirring army hymn entitled "Union and ready shown that the government of enlistments, infuses near the analyzor in had been turned out of doors, after due al. Liberty, by Oliver Wendall Holmes,—and legal right to make the capture. of enlistments, infuses new line and the lowance of study, to mix in boyish sports, an excellent poem full of sad truth and the A dispatch to the N. Y. Herald, and the lowance of study is not the suppression of the suppres to real sources put forth for the suppress to made of study, to that the Soyres spirit of genuine humanity—entitled "The 24, says, "that the Government by sion of received and state of the forest," that Mason and Slidell shall be to the other hand, has a tendency to discourthe mental promise of their youth. But but the wolf that haunts the poor man's all respects, as to close confinements

feats will sometimes happen; "it is the for- and rest; work and play; a thoughtful ceived the December number of this excellent President Davis has issued a me marked visage and a cheerful countenance; home magazine. The writings of T. S. Ar- the Rebel Congress. He represents Our officers and soldiers are fast improve sober investigations and hearty merriment—thur are profitable, as well as enteresting; he fairs of the South to be, the most usually inculcates some good lesson by his state in almost every respect. The get perfected in this; their movements will A happier day we say .-- for how this anx- stories, and their moral tone is unexception- teers have conducted gloriously; the be much more rapid and certain. We con- ious, restless, over-burdened spirit blights able. We can reccommend this as a mag- have failed to extend the occurrence gratulate our readers upon the fact that the those tresh and joyful emotions which make azine of great worth, -in the department of Southern soil .- (Beaufort and Port & skies are brightening. Courage, then. We this world a perrenial spring and not "a literature which it occupies. See advertise- not in South Carolina, are they?)

been accomplished; and it is very sad to Mr. W. as a lecturer; but for the good of The Bridgion are the good of feel that we are living so as to crush the this people as well as for the good of the warm and buoyant and happy emotions of Lyceum, we hope there will be a large attendance.

> "THE WAR WILL BE SHORT." Some men CHARLES BROWN, ("Artemus Ward") has insist upon looking on the dark side of eve- taken the field this winter as a lecturer vene the first of December. The rything; such men are continually telling He will be "in demand;" not so much from Secretary Cameron is looked for the sublue the rebellious South. A great many be a highly original affair-to say the least-

lies, together with the families of volunteers field." Now we shall all agree that Generals for the war, were presented by him with a G. the satisfaction which this liberal act or 30,000 spectators. McCellan and must have afforded him.

> The Boston Journal has an article giving troops which were passed in review cheering view of the condition of the busi- about 70,000, forming but a part of ness world. It represents our financial pros- great army of the Potomac. pects as good; and, while the fall sales have not been as large as usual, yet there has been a very considerable amount of business

place Monday evening.

We understand that Mr. Gee is a compe- served, to state that they were not dis-

extra supply of pork barrels. Mr. E. A. had not been designed as an Exhibit Gibbs of this village, has raised two boys of the Mackey breed, weighing respectively, time had been spent in preparation 559 and 476 pounds. He raised a pig also by the examination, and that alone, may which weighed 380 pounds. (Cincinatti pa- school be judged-and hoped the and

Enoch Knight, Captain ; Horace Eastman, ring of the true metal; while to is In his own neighborhood, whose pale care-worn The lamented Major Winthrop would un. Lovell, 1st Lieut.; H. S. Lowell of Wind- the variety-a marked and agreeable

THANKSGIVING AT T STATE PRISON. In

used, it impairs the power of its own and of tion is that he will be given a command in Now all this ought not to be! Men more patriotic than their friends of the oth-lowed in the steamer Forest City. The Gen. ly come to the conclusion that the ladies are for the Maine 12th regiment, which has folly upon the students, but also on the might as well reach the age of four score er sex. We think the ladies of Bridgton are himself was at Fortress Monroe on Friday, is due. as to die at thirty-five. One great cause— entitled to high praise for the practical interand the ferry boats were being heavily arm

Nothing of special importance

like Criminals guilty of the higher cers, now in the hands of the rebel reseive the treatment due to their me

added new States to their Confederate recources are almost inexhaustill they are, in short, in a very delight dition. Davis is a man of happy ment undoubtedly! He paints every pertaining to the South, -couleur des

The capital of the rebel confe to be removed from Richmond to Tenn. Their Congress is to assemble

Much interest will gather about ing session of our Congress, which est from the fact that he will, if corret, make a distinct "avowal of cy of placing arms in the hands of willing to use them for the cause Union. Mr. Cameron will appeal to gress and to the governors of States ized to bind the Government to practice closest economy and will stearnly A GENEROUS Act. We understand that all economy and accountability for even

> There has been a grand review of the President and Secretaries Seva Cameron were present. The number

For the Bridgton Reporter. EXHIBITION AT NORTH BRIDGEON. my good fortune to be present at the bition held at the above named plan and it is giving but little of the poed. Mr. Hitton, the able and efficie cipal of the Academy made a few pa Our coopersought to be making up an ry remarks, saying that the entersis the usual sense of the word-that be would accept tre offerings in the spir of the entertainment-dialogues k prose and rhyme were introduced taking a part. The raledieter, b

pupils-won the highest admiration. As before observed, the Exhibition marked success; and the eucomians on every hand, as the audience were the house, testified to the general GEN. BUTLER'S EXPEDITION. The Constitu- tion it afforded. In a word, the

pealed directly to the heart. But in j

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part of the pleasure the entertainment

forded is due to the musical treat Abbott, whose performances on the p

MCCLELLAN'S OPINION OF ARMES McClellan, in his book reviewing mean war, makes the remark that !! crushed by the unremitting attack rior numbers; but when it come army of 100,000 disciplined men, whelming masses can avail again without military science and discip cause the greater the multitude or and are in their own way

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See advertisement on third page. 1yr39

MARRIAGES.

In this town, on Thanksgiving eve., by Rev. Mr. Hawes, Mr. Ashbel Chaplin, of Naples to Miss Huldah M. Peabody, of Bridgton. In East Fryburg, the 21st inst., by A. O. Pike, Esq., Mr. Charles H. Ingalls to Miss Sarah E. Kimball, both of Bridgton.

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'And he buried him in a valley in the land of Moub, over against Beth-poor, but no man knoweth of his sepulchre unto this day.— Deut. 34:6.

By Nebo's lonely mountain, On this side Jordan's wave, In a vale of the land of Moab And no man dug the sepulchre, And no man saw it e'er—
For the angels of God upturned the sod, And laid the dead man there.

That was the grandest funeral That ever passed on earth; But no man saw the tramping, Or saw the train go forth.
Noiselessly as the daylight
Comes when the night is done, Grows into the great sun;

Noislessly as the spring-time Her crown of verdure weaves, And all the trees on all the hills Open their thousand leaves; So, without sound of music, Silently down from the mountain's com-The great procession swept.

Perchance the bald old eagle Out from his rocky eyric,
Looked on the wondrous sight;
Perchance the lion, stalking,
Still shous that hallowed spot;
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Amid the uoblest of the land, Men lay the sage to rest, And give the bard an nonored place, With costly marble dressed, In the great minister transept Where lights like glories fall;
And the enoir sings, and the organ rings
Along the emblazoned wall.

This was the bravest warrior This the most gitted poet
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Traced with his golden pen, On the deathless page, truth half so sage As no wrote down for men.

And had he not high honor, The hill-snade for his pall, To lie in state while angels wait, And the dark pines rock like tossing plume Over his bier to wave.
And God's own hand, in that lonely land To lay him in the grave?

In that deep grave without a name, Whence als uncoffined clay
Shalt break again—most wondrous tho't!
Before the judgment day, And stand with giory wrapped around, On the hid he never trod, And speak of the strife that won our life,

O. lonely tomb in Moab's land ! O, dark Bath-poor's hill!

Speak to these curious hearts of ours,

And teach them to be still. God hath his mysteries of grace, Ways that we cannot tell He hides them deep—like the secret sleep Of him he loved so well.

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Why ought not people to star ve in the deeerts of Egypt ?

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But how come the sand which is there? Because Ham was there, and his descendants mustered and bread (mustard and bread)

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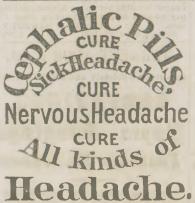
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