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humor, may are a few samples from list: "I have not the increase and he of norr," and Alaxamber Silvy, a is Dopot, in Virginia. That was has His brother-in-law then and the Alaxander. But ridioulous Alaxander. But ridioulous ras Mrs. Jennie Miller's offidue Alexander. But ridicalously focusing was Mr. Jonnia Miller's officiati Jame 9, at Burkerville, Pt. "There is a fir is they not the the second second second blow, before he could commutate a second of the way, or take his own part, the humand's head was off. Oot, BA Joseph Katourity wanted Mim Angusta Simmons to go to the St. Louis Take with him. She dealland, He instantity shot her. On the 20th of July, Mrs. Sist, a high-toned Virginia day, was pesling peaches with her old and faith-ful colored servasi; a trilling dispute arose; the old negrees remarked that she did not do or asy such a thing, and that anybody sho said so was a line. There-upon Mrs. Sist cut the megrees' throat from act to ear. In Boston in Outober, Andrew P. Anderson wanted his slotthes His washorman, Betty Rirolds, did not have them done. She nearest intered bis and hear of the shot here on the spice and hear of the shot here on the spice and hear of the store in the spice and hear of the shot here on the spice and hear of the shot here on the spice and hear of the shot here on the

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to finish them, tor an selected a curious spot. Lewis Tyman selected a curious phase and singular manner to kill a fel-low-man about. He cut Nathan Coye, in Gularman, Ya., at a Methodist We know at Oulpepper, Va., at a rayer meeting, in a quarrel to see hould have the hymn book. Literary composition, in tr osition of any kind, very mercises a most d pressing n the mind of the writer, in

exercises a most d pressing influences of any effect it may have on the reader. Writing is, as everybedy knows, un-natural, purely artificial; and it is not attrange, therefore, that it should, in many cases, produces melaneship even by anticipation. A few days since a girl of 12 er 13, attending school in a town of Northern Illinois, became so distressed because she had to write a compassion that she attempted to drown herself in a cisters, and nearly succeeded. A medical student of Balt-more, having a thesis to propare not long since, grew so morbid that he awallowed an ounce of laudanum, declaring he would rather die than do the hateful work. A book-binder af Reuen, who was sent to the Paris Ex-position, his expense having been paid out of a lottery fund, found on his re-turn home that he had seen. This rendered him wretched, and though his friends tried to comfort him, and d offered to do the writing for him, the

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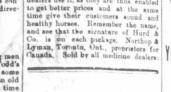
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